

# INDEX



1984

\* UMass/AMHERST \*



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**UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
**AMHERST**

***Diversity • Variety • Difference • Perhaps the existence of four distinct seasons engenders such diversity. Circumstances change so rapidly that people learn to accept, and indeed embrace, individuality as a matter of course.***









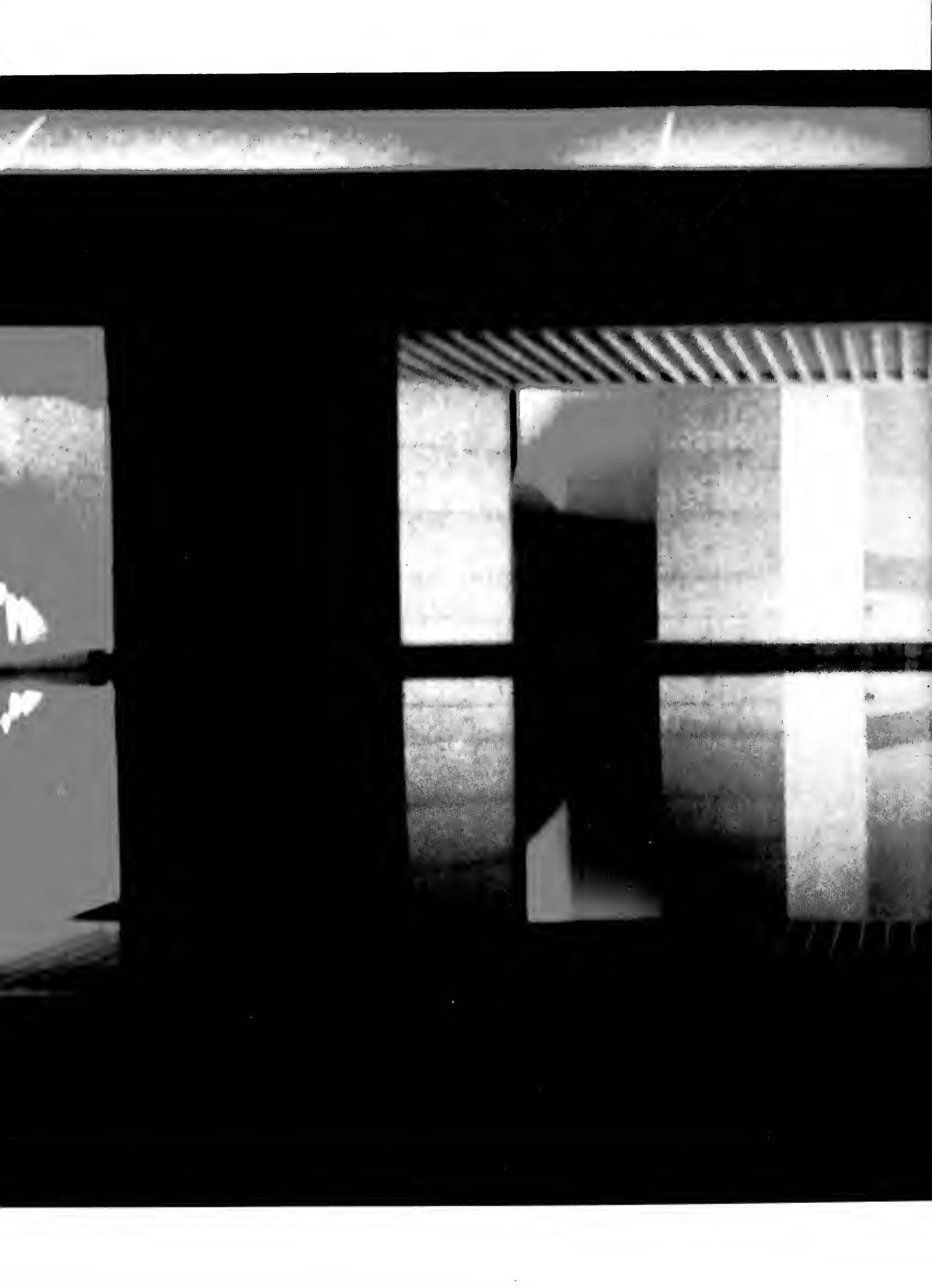


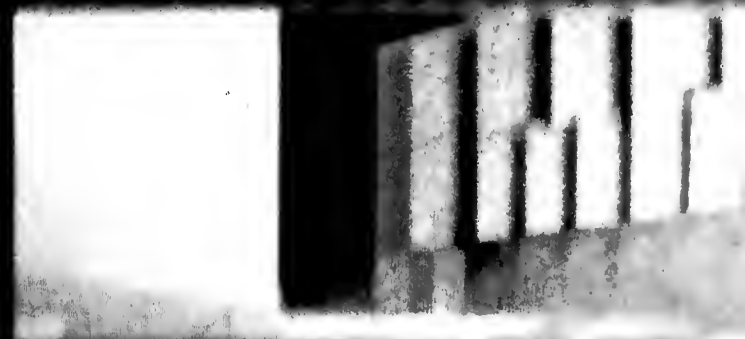
***People, people everywhere! Finding friends to help share the college experience was never difficult. Whether it was organizations to join, performances to watch, or parties to attend, there was always “something to do.” Solitude, however, was equally as important. Time to reflect on the past, ponder the future, or best of all, relish the present.***













*Those wonderful, ever-fleeting hours spent just “hanging out.” Was this important, we asked ourselves? Most definitely! New activities were explored, friendships were created, and those ever-present academic pressures were temporarily forgotten.*







*Nightlife, UMass-style. It was no mistake that a 1982 New York Times survey gave the area's social scene a five-star rating! From "Slime Out" and the "Drake" (come on, fellas- "Brad's Grapevine"?), to "Delano's" and "Plumbley's" (Can you play quarters in "Judie's", the Amherst bar scene can please almost anyone. Then there's always Northampton . . .*











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# LIVING

*With five campus living areas, a Greek system, and various off-campus options, UMass students can be accommodated for their diverse lifestyles.*





W.A.S. OF 1972

NO SERVICE  
WITHOUT  
SHOES & SHORTS

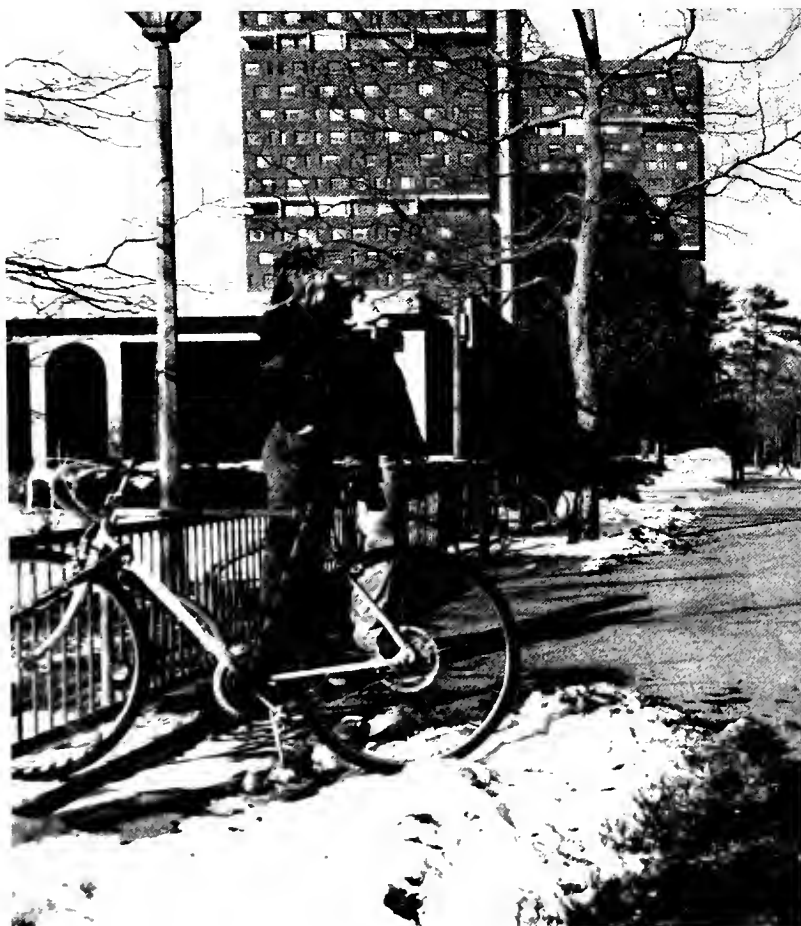
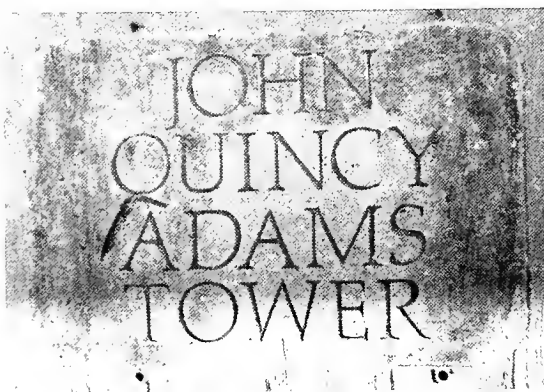
Where the  
wild things are

The New  
Party Animal!

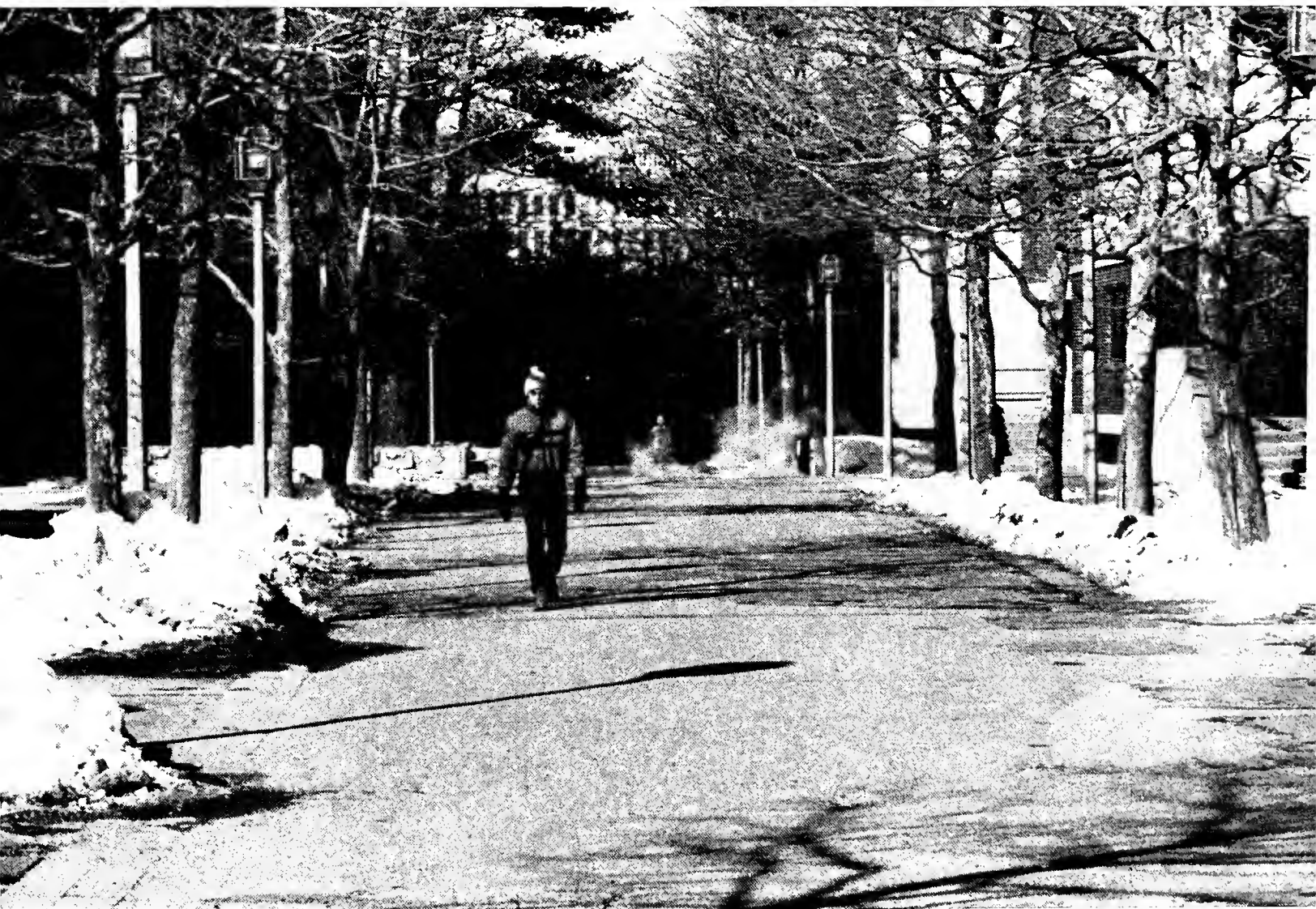


More than 5,500 students are housed in the cosmopolitan area known as Southwest. Southwest is the heart and soul of the UMass community. Known for its exciting social life, Southwest has its own identity with five towers and eleven low-rises. The area features its own residential college, allowing students to take classes in the comfort of their dormitory. After a meal in the dining commons, one of the best ways to relax is to sprawl out on the pyramids and watch people stroll by.

*Brian Murphy*







# Southwest



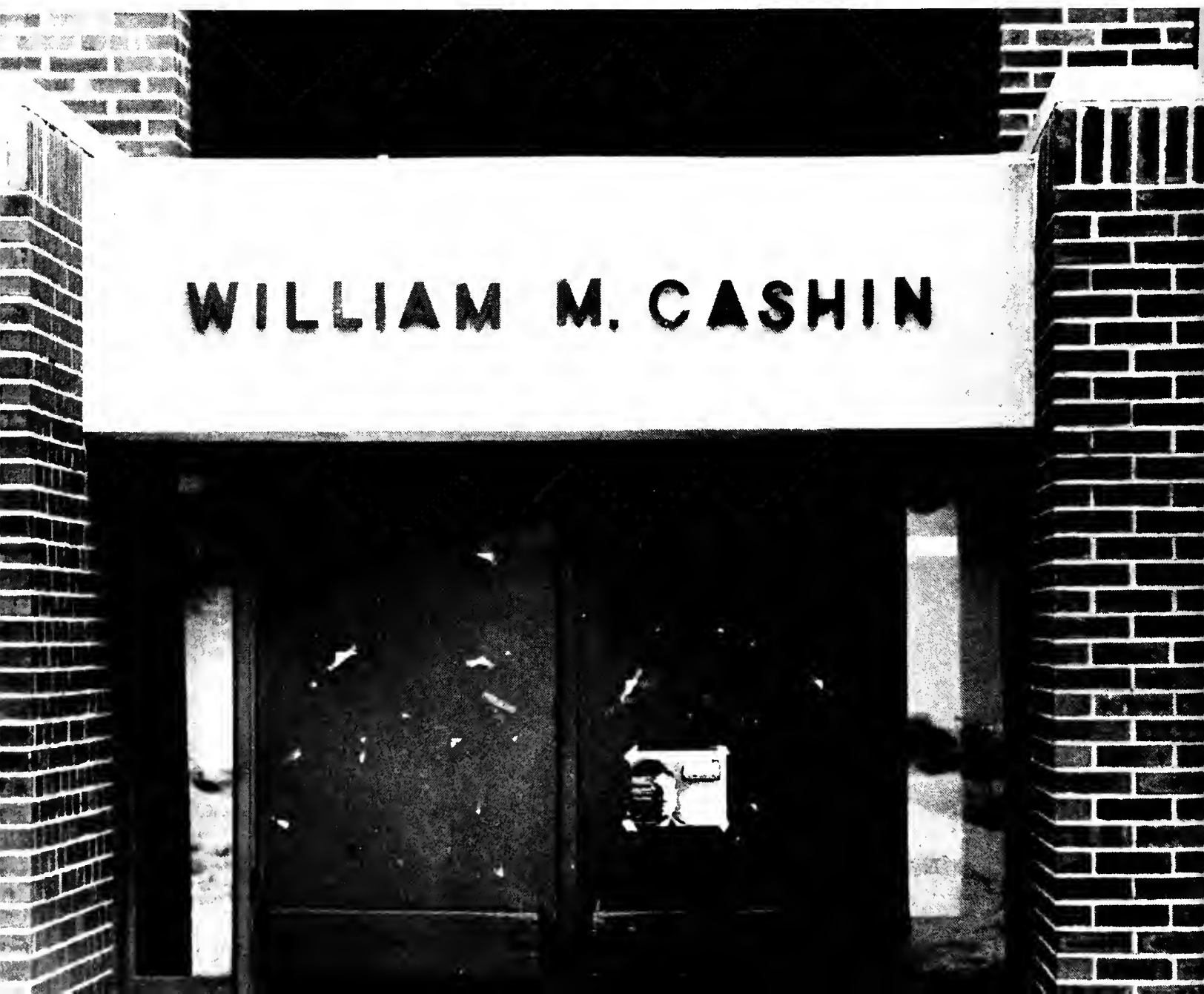




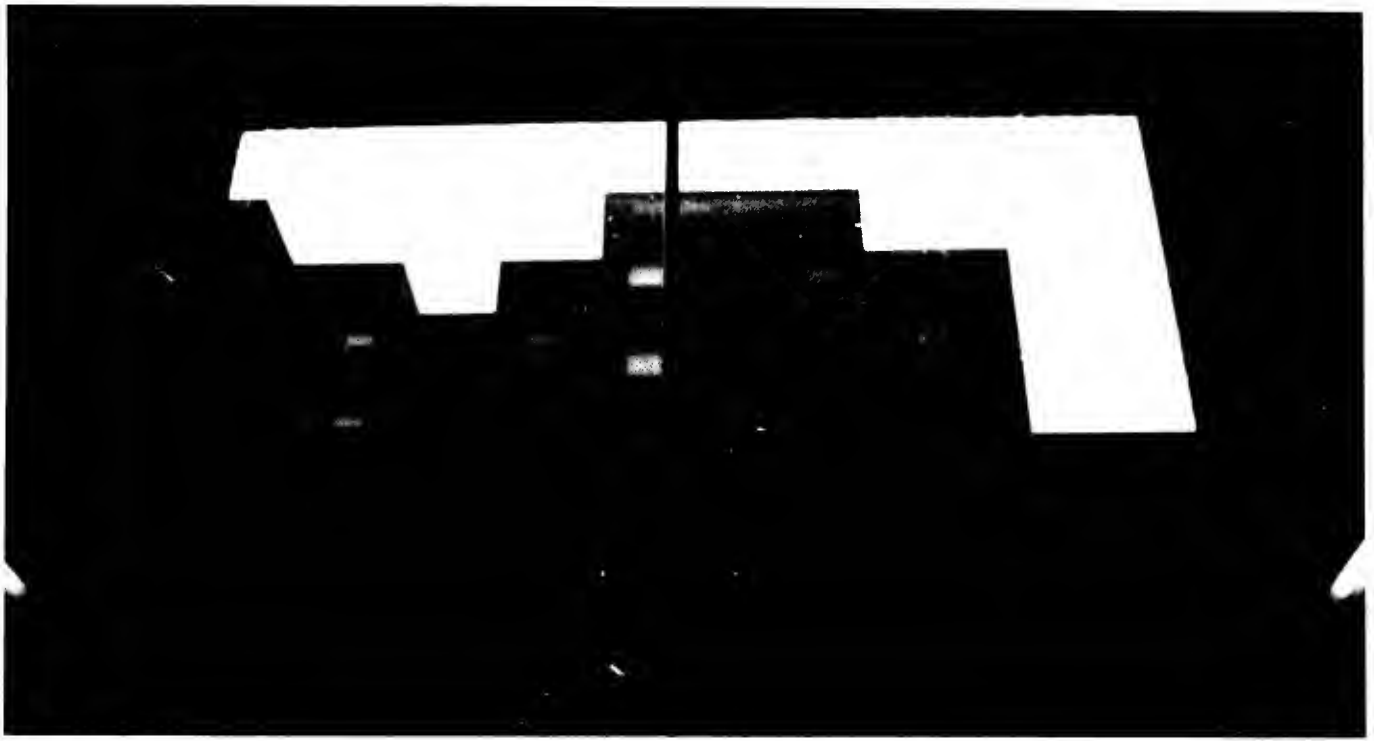
It's tough to meet people behind closed doors, and Sylvan's open door policy reveals much about its residents. With its unique style of suite living arrangements, Sylvan may be more visible called home: the carpeted lounge area is transformed into a living room, equipped with television set and stack of empties; a bathroom is conveniently located just a few feet away. Suites themselves assume a character reflective of their occupants. Sylvan lends itself to be the creative expression of its residents.



**WILLIAM M. CASHIN**

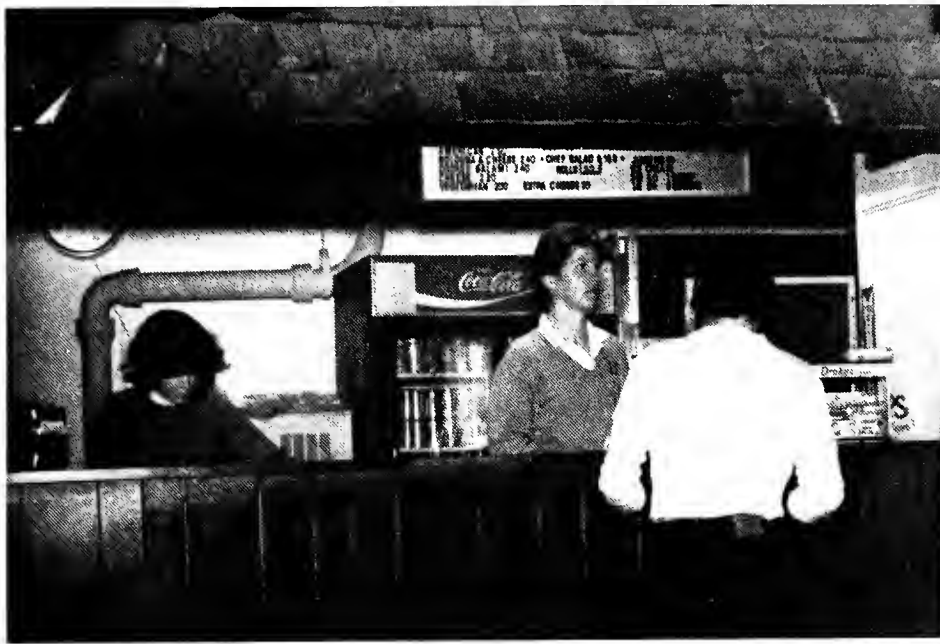






# Sylvan





Central Residential Area is made up of 10 traditionally-styled dorms, half of which are situated atop "the hill" (mountain?). The climb to "home" is one that not only keeps you in shape, but often convinces you that there are plenty of alternatives to trekking back and forth to classes, the D.C., or the library. In the winter, these alternatives include snow wars with other residential areas, traying down the Baker Hill (of course, you have to get down to the D.C. for a tray first), and surviving the UMass idea of snow removal and sanding. With the spring thaw comes the flowering of the orchard, most often accompanied by parties and sunbathing on the fill between Van Meter and Orchard Hill. Best of all is the Orchard Hill/Central Area Concert. It caps off the spring semester and is usually the biggest party on the hill. But, without a doubt, Central creates a great deal more than parties and snowball fights. It creates friendship and long-lasting bonds that none of us will ever lay to rest.

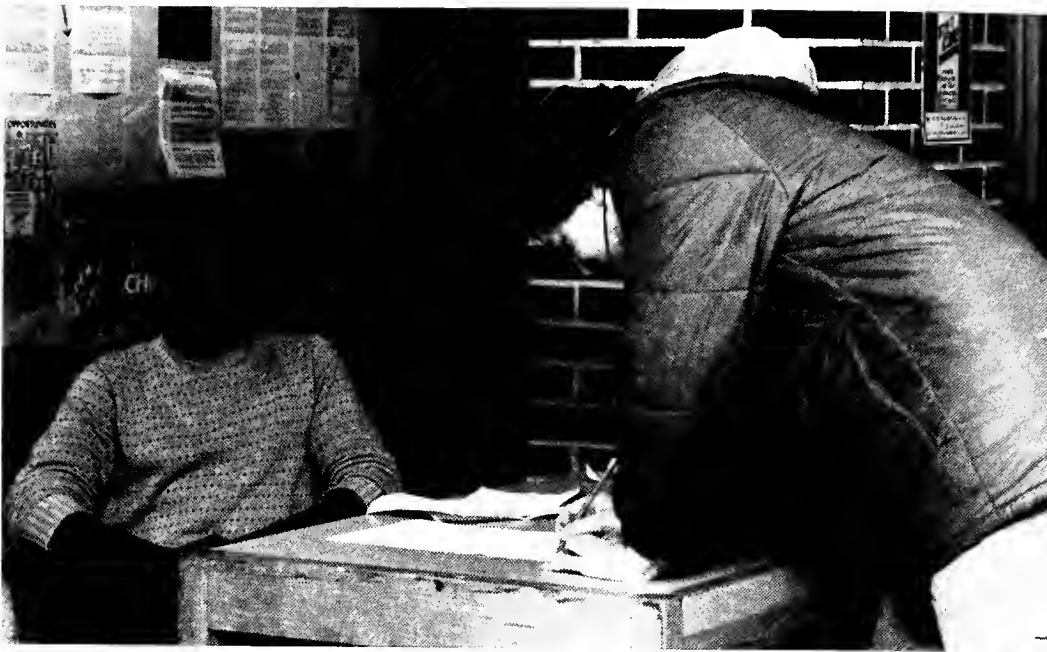






**Central**





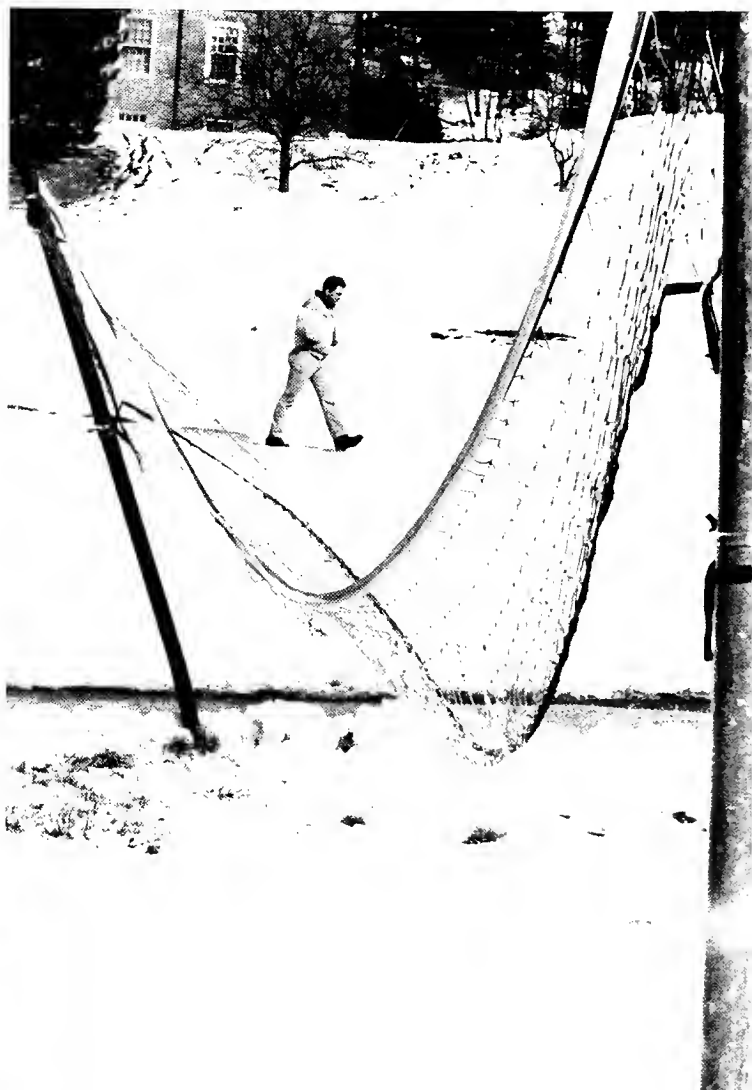


The Northeast Residential Area is the oldest residential area on campus. The area's nine dormitories surround a quadrangular grassy area appropriately known as "The Quad." The Quad is used for a variety of extra-curricular activities. On any nice day one only needs to walk out the door of his/her dormitory to take part in football, volleyball, basketball and soccer games, frisbee throwing, hacky sac, sunbathing and even occasionally studying. The Quad is one of the area's most popular social activities centers.

For relaxation or studying, the dormitories are built with study lounges and recreation space. Northeast provides its residents with two computer terminals, the Northeast Women's Center, and the Northeast Education Programming Committee. Northeast is familiar to those who participated in the New Student Summer Orientation Program.







**Northeast**





Orchard Hill residential area consists of four seven-floor dorms, encompassing both coed and single sex living. It provides the site for the OH Residential College which offers students from here and from Central residential area three and four credit courses in the comfortable and relaxed atmosphere of classrooms and lounges.

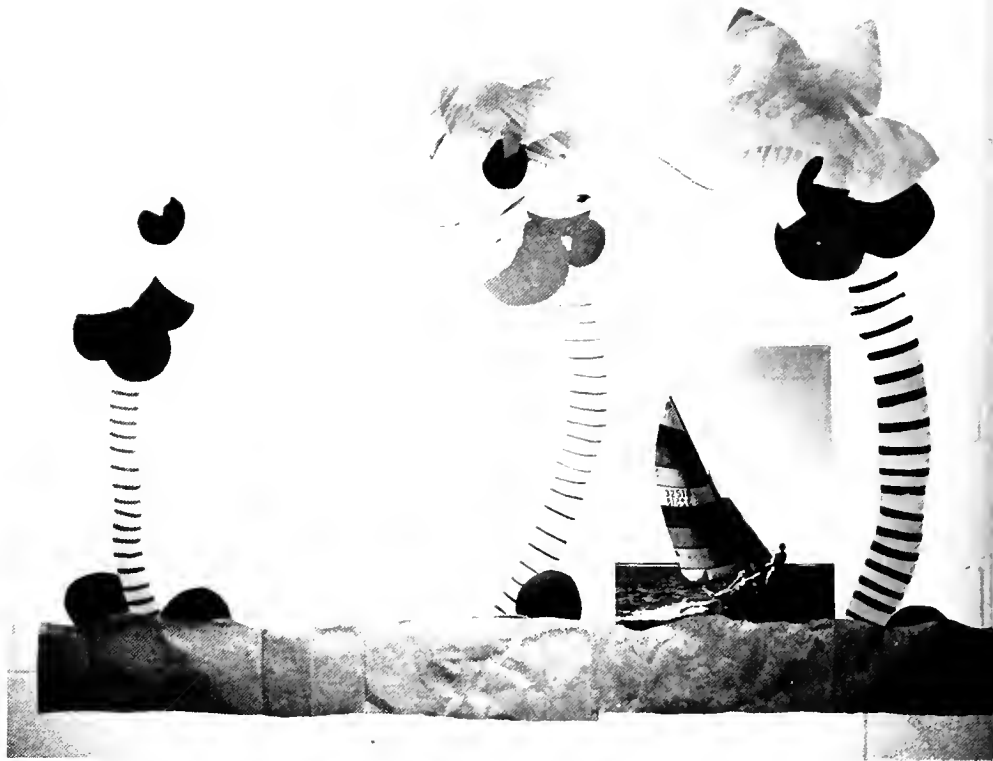
The actions of the area government have lent to the creation and upkeep of such unique services as the Hilltop Snackbar, Women's and Men's Centers, Third World Center, German Corridor and Academic Counseling, among others. Each spring the Orchard Hill Area Government, together with the Central Area Government, sponsors a series of events topped off by the spring concert. The courtyard, or Bowl, functions as the focal point for most activities.

Activities particular to Orchard Hill residents are early morning Bowl Wars ... the first snowball fight of the season ... climbing up and down and up hills ... Bowl Day (do they really have to start tuning their instruments at 8:00?) ... sunbathing on the hill ... traying down Baker Hill ... singing Secret Santa songs in the Bowl ... Orchard Hill/Central Concert ... trekking down to the D.C. ... studying all night in the lounge/balcony ... tossing a frisbee in the Bowl ... having fun.









3 SOUTH  
*the world-renowned*  
 Bowl Day Tug-of-war  
 "THE ONLY  
 FLOOR THAT  
 REALLY  
 MATTERS!"  
 THE OFFICIAL  
 3 - SOUTH FLOOR  
 OF THE 1984  
 WINTER OLYMPICS!



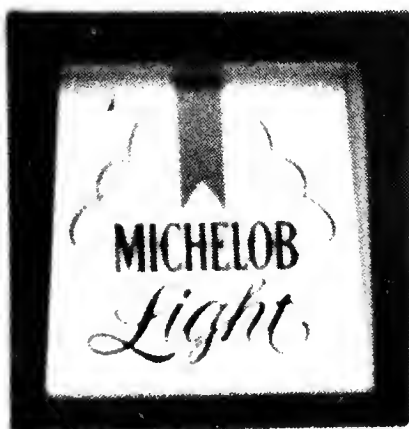
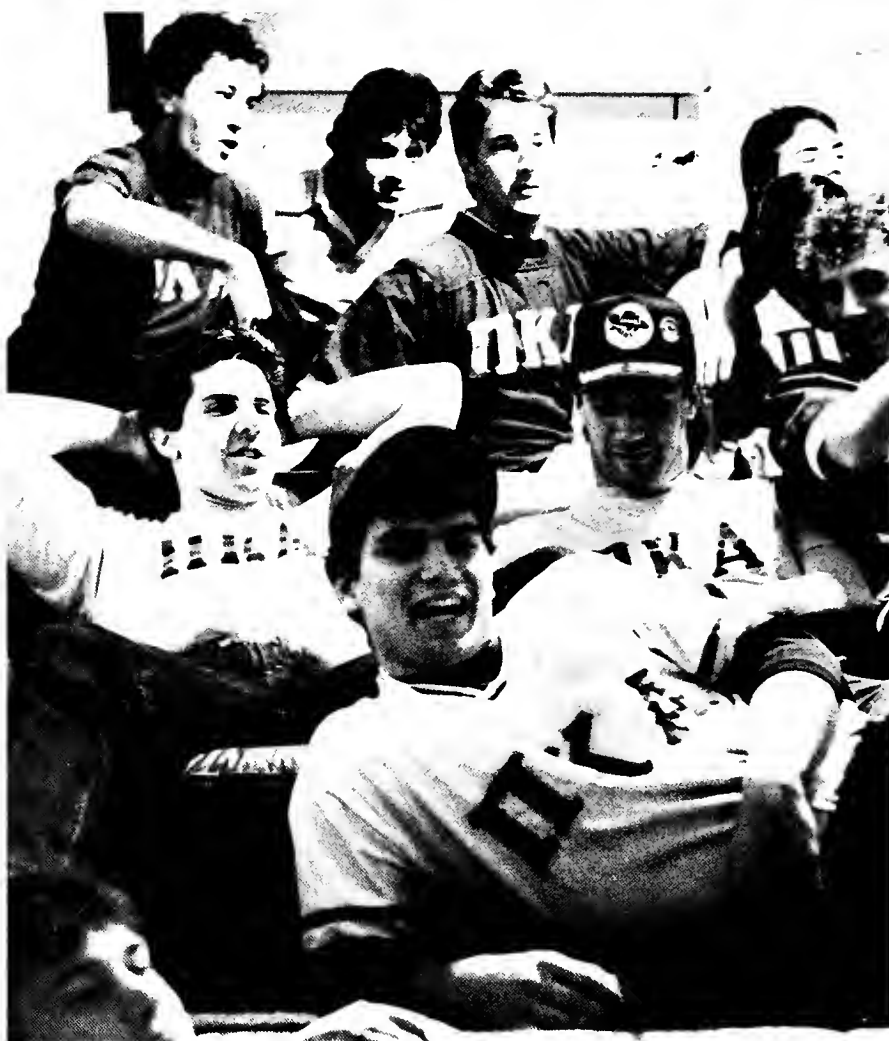
GRATEFUL  
DEAD



The University of Massachusetts fraternity men renewed their one hundred fifteen year old tradition on campus by pledging to become the strongest Greek system in New England. The fraternities, totalling 14 chapters, began to set their goals toward reducing the impact of alcohol during rush and by setting higher standards for membership and chapter programming.

A new fraternity chapter, Theta Colony, was started in February to expand the fraternity ranks. The Theta Colony is expecting to work toward an official charter from the Theta Chi in early 1985. The new chapter is one step to increase the number of fraternities on campus from 5 percent to 10 percent by 1986.

In addition, the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council approached the Board of Trustees with a proposal to build 10 to 12 chapter houses in the northeast Fraternity/Sorority Park area and entered into a study to review possible improvements of the Greek Area.





on, Alpha Tau Gamma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Upsilon, Beta Kappa Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Mu Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Chi



Kappa Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Delta Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Zeta Psi, Alpha Epsilon Pi Beta Kap



Mu Delta, Alpha Tau Gamma, Delta Chi, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Delta Phi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Upsilon, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Zeta



Sorority membership continues to be an important part of the college experience for over 500 University women who are affiliated with the nine sororities on campus. Life in a sorority provides an atmosphere of mutual respect and consideration developed through the common bonds of sisterhood. Each woman is encouraged to express her individual personality and ideas and to take advantage of the opportunities for social, intellectual and emotional growth that a sorority offers.

The sororities' pursuit for academic achievement is apparent by their cumulative grade point average being higher than that of the average University undergraduate. In addition to encouraging scholarship, sororities develop the individual's leadership capabilities through various activities. The Panhellenic Association, the governing body of the sororities, sponsors a leadership conference for its members.

As interest in sorority life grew by more than 30 percent during the fall and spring rush, the Panhellenic Council revised the Rush Program in order to capitalize on the increased interest. They also established a commission to evaluate the system and develop means by which the University and the sororities can benefit through positive interactions.

The nine sororities include: Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Iota Gamma Upsilon, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, Sigma Delta Tau, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma Sigma.





gma Delta Tau, Chi Omega, Iota Gamma Upsilon, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu



Alpha Chi Omega Kappa Kappa Gamma Chi Omega Sigma Sigma Sigma



Sigma Kappa Iota Gamma Upsilon Delta Zeta Alpha Chi Omega Sigma Delta Tau Sigma Sigma Sigma Kappa Kappa Gamma











Photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

Who can forget the daily visits to the Off-Campus Housing Office to find that perfect apartment? That cozy apartment you settled on with bedrooms for three and bath-room for one . . . . The place was so quiet you could hardly hear the aerobic dancing upstairs and passing Bio-chemistry was no problem with all the mold you had growing in the fridge . . . . You couldn't believe your roommate's musical taste - classical and punk . . . . And now you understand what a good house-keeper your mother was, especially when you ran out of clean socks . . . . Subletting your apartment in May wasn't as easy as you thought it would be, especially when 6,000 other students were doing the same thing. Good thing the Off-Campus Housing Office was there, you could just fill out a form and someone would rent it no problem . . . . Except you wanted to get at least half your rent, and everyone is offering to pay a third . . . . Unfortunately your landlord didn't have your forwarding address and your security deposit ended up with your roommate who loves punk and classical and is vacationing in Acapulco . . . .

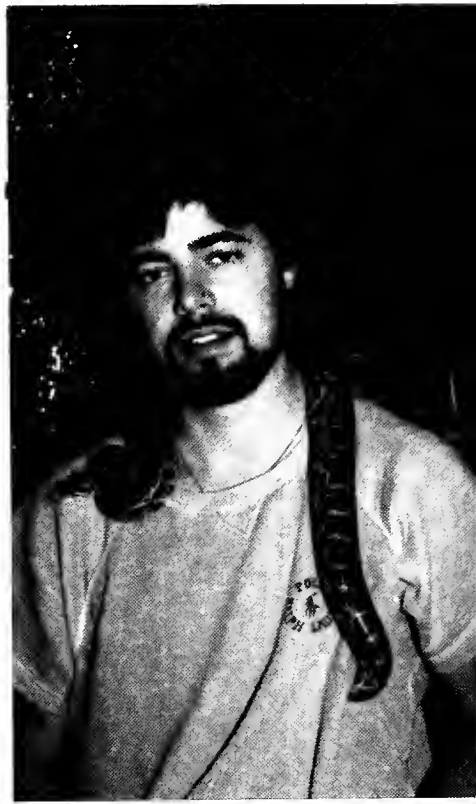
















The Commuter Collective is a Recognized Student Organization (RSO). The Collective provides service and advocacy for off-campus undergraduate students. Not only does the Collective finance the Off-Campus Housing Office (OCHO) and University Child-care, but it also works to provide commuters with certain conveniences. These include a commuter lounge and student lockers for commuters. The Collective publishes the *Commuter News*, a newsletter informing commuters of the Collective's activities, and conducts surveys, gathering the opinions of the commuter. Enhancing the campus for all students is also a concern of the Collective. It works with the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority to provide bus service, as well as sponsoring the Progressive Film Series, several events for Black History Month and some political caucuses. The Collective attempts to eliminate no one from their services.







# NEWS

*Campus, national and international happenings provided for a rich and compelling collection of events and news stories.*





# SEPTEMBER

## US demands compensation

On Sept. 12, the United States demanded compensation from the Soviet Union for the 61 Americans killed in the Sept. 1 Soviet destruction of a South Korean airliner as a pilots' boycott of flights to Moscow took hold in Europe and NATO governments prepared to bar the Soviet airline from their airports for sixty days.

Meanwhile, a third body from the wreckage of the downed jumbo jet was found on Japan's northern-most coast, and the Kyodo news agency reported the plane did not crash for more than 12 minutes after one or more of its four engines was hit by a heat-seeking missile from a Soviet fighter.

The U.S. demand for compensation was presented in Washington by John H. Kelley, an acting assistant secretary of state, to Oleg Sokolov, second-ranking member of the Soviet Embassy staff, but Sokolov refused to accept it.

## Cardinal dies of heart failure

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II expressed his "deep, personal sorrow" over the death of Cardinal Humberto Medeiros, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston.

The pontiff sent two messages of condolence, one to the archdiocese of Boston and the other to Archbishop John R. Roach, president of the U.S. National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Medeiros, 67, died Sept. 17, after heart surgery in Boston.

"As I extend my condolences to the beloved archdiocese of Boston that he, Medeiros, served with such intense pastoral zeal, I impart my apostolic blessing to all who mourn in Christian hope," the pope said in his message to the archdiocese.

The pope is not expected to name Medeiros' successor immediately. After the death of a top prelate, the Vatican normally observes at least a two month mourning period, and considers suggestions from the country's bishops and Vatican delegate before naming a successor.

Medeiros' death reduced the number of Roman Catholic cardinals to 132, of whom 19 are under the age of 80 and eligible to take part in papal election.

## Pres. Marcos orders protests crushed

Violence in the Philippines continued throughout September as citizens marched to express their outrage at the controversial circumstances surrounding the death of political opposition leader Benito Aquino, gunned down August 22 by the bourgeoisie as he returned to the Philippines after a three year exile.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos ordered his riot troops to crush all unauthorized demonstrations, and warned protesting businessmen they had been videotaped

and would be tracked down and arrested.

He rejected a proposal by Cardinal Jaime L. Sin to share power with an advisory council and accused priests and nuns of teaching schoolchildren to hate him.

Sin, the archbishop of Manila and leader of the Philippine Catholic church, denied the charge and accused Marcos of casting "a terrible darkness" over the land and forcing Filipinos to choose the path of "violent confrontation."



Club-wielding riot police corner a group of terrified youths who were suspected of hurling homemade bombs at the police at a demonstration in Manila.



# Student's sculpture dedicated

By JILL LANG  
Collegian Staff

A free-standing sculpture by student artist Stephen Oakley was dedicated in a noontime ceremony with balloons music and remarks by University officials. The sculpture, entitled 'Playfully Nodding to Its Fall,' is located on the west (library) side of the campus pond.

Dean of Humanities and Fine Arts Murray Schwartz called the sculpture a "celebration of community efforts," and a "testament to the community that surrounds and created it."

"This sculpture is also a perfect counterpart to the library," Schwartz said. "It (the sculpture) symbolizes durability, composition, balance, and it lasts forever."

Chancellor Joseph Duffey called the sculpture and its dedication part of an "age old activity of creative spirit."

"There is an old tradition of people tak-

ing pride in Amherst," Duffey said.

"The restoration and well-being of our community is in the hands of all of us," he said. "It is things like this that help us to better stand together as a community."

"Playfully Nodding to Its Fall" is Oakley's sixth large sculpture and his first piece made of steel. It is ten feet high and weighs 1100 pounds.

"This sculpture is geometric, hard and industrial," Oakley said. "But I feel this can be part of the landscape instead of alienating it."

He added that the sculpture is supposed to rust, and the strength of the sculpture will not be weakened by the rust.

Oakley received \$2950 from the UMass Arts Council to cover his expenses. Oakley built the sculpture at the UMass foundry, and moved it to its present site with the help of the Physical Plant.

# Pipe job lacks \$5M

By MITCHEL ZEMEL  
Collegian Staff

A plan devised last year to evacuate students from the Southwest Residential area in the event of a streamline failure is not likely to be used.

Physical Plant utility design head Hans Vanderleeden said that for the evacuation to be necessary, large leaks in the steam-line would have to occur. Because the leaks would probably be found before they reached problematic proportions, Vanderleeden said he is not worried an evacuation will be necessary.

"As far as we know there are no leaks at present," he said, noting that "if a leak were to appear before the cold weather comes, repairing it would not be a problem. The problem would be when the amount of heat being lost is greater than the amount the dorms receive," Vanderleeden said.

"The line to Southwest is beyond the service life of 20 years and is in need of replacement," Vanderleeden said. His department makes a list of priority repairs each spring, and this line has been at the top of the list for a few years, he said.

Vanderleeden said a request for \$5 million for repairs now before the state legislature should be approved this fall. Four hundred thousand dollars would be allotted for emergency repairs of the line, \$300,000 for a plan to repair or replace the line, and the balance is to pay the labor, Vanderleeden said. A plan is being considered to replace the steam line with medium temperature hot water.

# UMass students left in the cold

By MICHELLE HYDE  
Collegian Staff

An unexpectedly low number of "no shows" at the University of Massachusetts resulted in a large amount of students being without housing.

"A lot more students showed up this year," said Joseph Zannini, executive director of Housing Services, noting there were 235 "no shows" last year as opposed to 160 now. He said he thought that as a result of this decrease there are approximately 200 students without housing, but he could not give an exact amount.

"We've been able to deal with all the students that were cleared by the University, and had gone through the procedure, and those we had a contractual responsibility to," he said.

The third and fourth-year students are without housing because in the spring they had planned to live off-campus. Now, he said, "they found that none is available. They have the money but there is no room."

Zannini said the temporary solutions to the housing problems are living with friends in off-campus apartments, in a hotel while looking around for vacancies, or in "swing spaces." Swing spaces include rooms on the fourth floor of the Campus Center Hotel, rooms shared with R.A.s who would receive extra pay for their hospitality and rooms to be shared with other students. These students would receive a small rebate for their troubles.

# US Marines to stay in Lebanon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate invoked the Vietnam-era War Powers Act for the first time and voted 54 to 46 to give President Reagan board authority to keep 1,600 U.S. Marines in Lebanon for the next 18 months.

The joint resolution, approved by the Democratic House, gives specific approval to Reagan's policies in Lebanon. Reagan has said he will sign it.

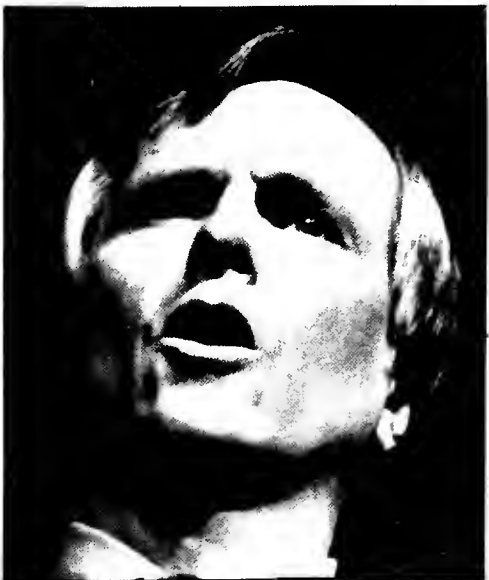
The vote ends a month of frequently emotional debate triggered by the deaths of two Marines in Beirut on Aug. 29.

The resolution says the Marine deployment — plus troops from Great Britain, France and Italy — "better enables the government of Lebanon to establish its unity, independence and territorial integrity."

Critics of the resolution said it amounts to a blank check which could lead the United States into another Vietnam War.

They also said Reagan, not Congress, should invoke the 1973 War Powers Act, requiring that the troops be withdrawn in 60 days unless the House and Senate vote otherwise.

Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd Jr., leader of the opposition to the compromise resolution, said just before the vote, "Politics is the art of compromise. War is not."



Months after curious "Josh is coming" signs first appeared on campus, Campus Crusade for Christ speaker Josh McDowell spoke to a crowd of nearly 600 at UMass.

McDowell addressed many controversial and timely issues, devoting a large portion of his speech to a discussion on sex, love, marriage and God.

# SEPTEMBER

## No registration, no financial aid

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts House gave final approval to a bill requiring college students to swear that they have registered for the military draft before they accept state scholarship aid.

On a voice vote, the House sent the measure to the state Senate.

Passage came immediately after the members voted 95-47 to reject an amendment offered by Rep. Thomas M. Gallagher, D-Boston.

Gallagher, who opposed the bill when it was heard in the Committee on Education, proposed to change the legislation so that students would become ineligible for state aid only after being convicted in court of failure to register.

"I have argued against this bill on two grounds — the Pentagon should not be allowed to set educational policy, and people should be punished only by a court of law," Gallagher said in a floor debate.

The legislation as passed by the House states: "No scholarship or financial aid or student loan shall be awarded . . . to any student who has not registered with the selective service system of the armed forces of the United States."

The language is similar to a federal law that was declared unconstitutional this summer by a U.S. District Court on grounds that it violated a young man's rights to due process and freedom from self-incrimination. The U.S. Supreme Court has suspended that court's judgment and plans to consider the issue during the fall term.

## Man smokes pot 'religiously'

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A Monson farmer told a Hampden Superior Court jury in September that he "smoked marijuana every waking hour" so he could lead a spiritual life.

"I would be doing it now if smoking was permitted in the courtroom," said David Nissenbaum, describing the use of marijuana as part of the worship in his faith — the Ethiopian Zion Coptic Church.

"It helps to plant the seed of unflinching righteousness in me and allows me to take part in the Holy Spirit," he said. Nissenbaum, who described himself as a priest in the church, and his wife, Christine, both 35, are on trial on a total of 10 counts, of trafficking, possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, cultivation of marijuana, and possession of hashish.

## Australia II wins the America's Cup

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Australia II won the America's Cup on Sept. 26, shattering 132 years of U.S. supremacy with a stunning comeback victory over Liberty in the most dramatic finish ever for sailing's most prestigious prize.

The 41 second victory, the fourth closest in Cup history, brought to an end the longest winning streak in sports history.

The Cup, first won by the schooner America in 1851 and defended 25 times since, was the only international trophy never to change hands.

Now it belongs to the Australians, who ended 21 years of frustration covering six previous challenges by taking advantage of a crucial mistake by American skipper Dennis Conner to win an unprecedented seventh and decisive race.

The victory triggered wild celebrations among Aussie supporters in the spectator

fleet on Rhode Island Sound, on the docks and streets of Newport, and Down Under, where millions stayed up most of the night to watch it on television.

It also climaxed a determined comeback by skipper John Bertrand and his crew, who fell behind 3-1 and then won three straight races, the last one marking the first time a Cup series had gone as far as seven races.

Liberty, with Conner reading the winds correctly, held a seemingly safe 57 second lead after the fourth of six legs on the 24.3-mile course on Rhode Island Sound.

But there were nine miles to go, and the Aussies wouldn't quit.

Bertrand found a wind shift of his own, while Conner let the Australians get unobstructed air.

The American lead — and the America's Cup — was gone.



America's Cup defender Liberty, bottom, and Australia II, head for the starting line before the seventh and final race.

# OCTOBER

## Lech Walensa wins Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Lech Walesa, leader of Poland's outlawed Solidarity labor movement, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for his fight on behalf of the "unconquered longing" of all people for peace and freedom.

Walesa quickly said he would give the approximate \$190,000 award to Poland's Catholic Church, which has been outspoken in its support of the labor movement.

Polish authorities did not say whether they would permit Walesa to leave Poland to accept the award, and the labor leader said he was considering sending a relative in his place. Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, the only other Peace Prize from the East bloc, did not accept his award because he feared he would not be allowed to return home. His wife, Yelena Bonner, attended on his behalf.

In Warsaw, deputy government spokesman Andrzej Konopacki charged that the award was politically motivated and said the Peace Prize "used to be a meaningful award. Now it is devalued."

The Norwegian Nobel Committee said Walesa had made his contribution "with considerable personal sacrifice to ensure the workers' right to establish their own organization."



## Holiday set for Martin Luther King

By BOB BURGESS  
and the Associated Press

The U.S. Senate's approval of a bill proposing the establishment of a national holiday in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was received with mixed emotions by members of the Afro-American Studies Department at the University of Massachusetts.

"On the one hand I support the idea of a national celebration of King, but I also see it as a symbolic gesture," Ernest Allen, department chairman, said.

Allen said while the Senate is remembering King, "it is not doing much to support the late civil rights leader's dreams of American society," especially by approving increases in military spending.

President Ronald Reagan has promised to sign the bill, which designates the third Monday in January as a legal holiday in

King's name. The holiday will be recognized officially in 1986, and will make King the only American besides George Washington to be supremely honored.

Michael Thelwell, professor of Afro-American studies, said this legislation "will immeasurably improve the image of the U.S. in the Third World countries," but he had some sharp criticisms of Sen. Jesse Helms' attempt to block the bill's passage.

Thelwell said Helms' efforts, which included allegations that King was influenced by communists, were "disgraceful, racist, spiteful, unprincipled attempts" to discredit the Baptist preacher, who won the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize while practicing the creed of non-violence. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy told the Senate that King "deserves the place which this legislation gives him besides Washington and Columbus."

## Golding covets literature prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — British writer William Golding, whose novels include "Lord of the Flies," won the 1983 Nobel Prize in literature, the Swedish Nobel Committee announced.

Golding, 72, was cited "for his novels, which with the perspicuity of realistic narrative art and diversity and universality of myth, illuminate the human condition in the world today."

"The idea really wasn't in the forefront of my mind at all," he said. "But now that I have heard I really am delighted."

He added that he needed no encouragement to continue his work. "Well, at the age of 72 and having been writing since I was 7, I don't think one needs encouragement to carry on," Golding said. "One does it almost mechanically."

## Grenada invaded by U.S. troops

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — Nearly 2,000 U.S. Marines and Army paratroopers invaded Marxist-ruled Grenada in an airborne strike, Oct. 25, clashing with Grenadian troops and armed Cuban workers.

The U.S. forces, ordered to protect some 1,000 Americans on the tiny eastern Caribbean island and "restore democracy" there, were followed by 300 soldiers from six Caribbean nations.

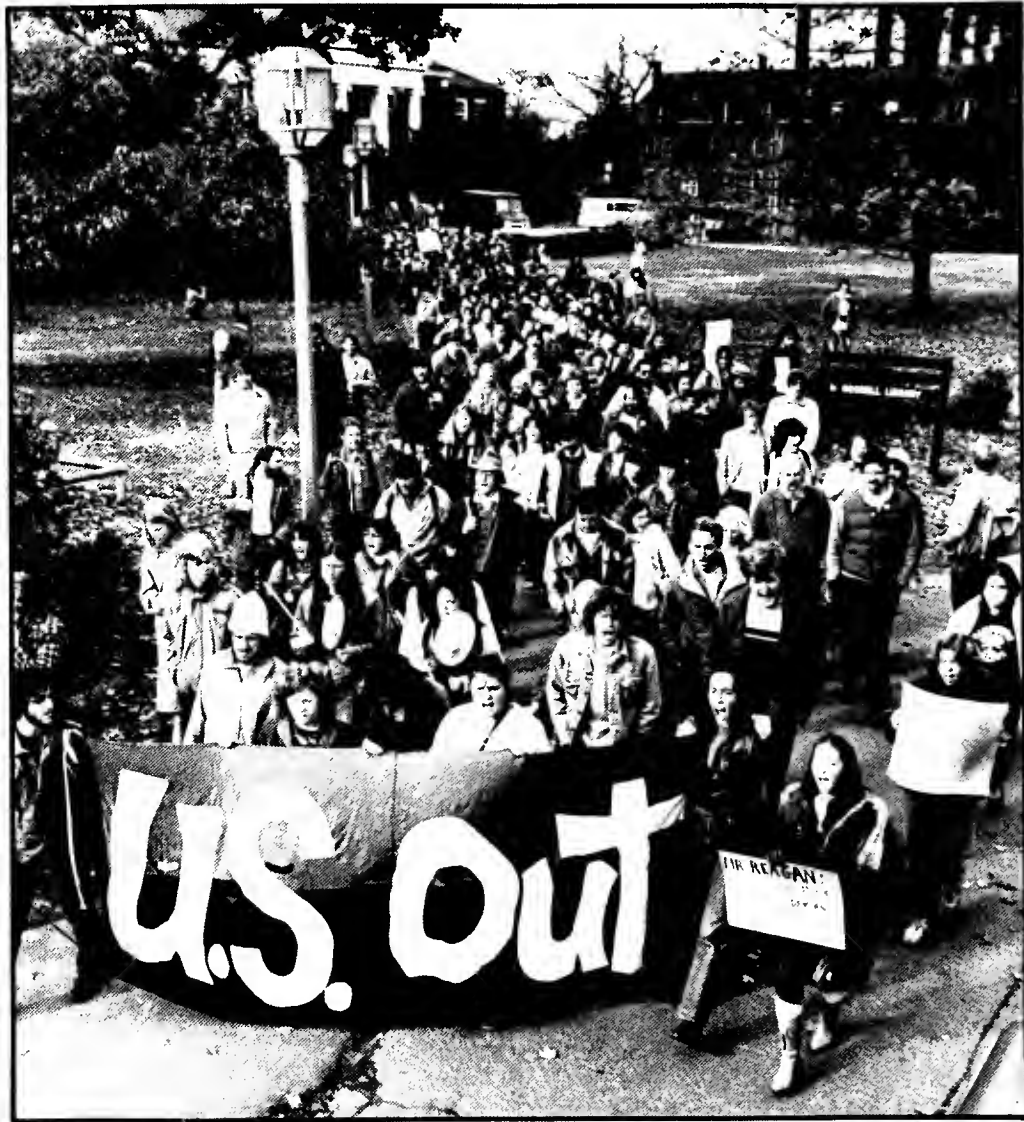
President Reagan called the pre-dawn operation "completely successful."

He said 1,900 Marines and Army Ranger Paratroopers had seized the two main airports on the mountainous, 21-mile-long island.

At least two American military men were killed and 20 wounded in the initial fighting, according to U.S. administration and congressional sources in Washington. They also reported three members of Grenada's 1,200-man armed forces were killed, and that 30 Soviet advisers and about 600 Cubans were captured.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said the decision to invade Grenada was taken because of the "atmosphere of violent uncertainty" and the fear that Americans on the island might be "hurt or taken hostage."

Reagan, appearing at a White House news conference, listed three reasons for the invasion: protecting American lives, "to forestall further chaos" and to "restore order and democracy."



Umass students protest Grenada invasion.

## Rent-a-casket for Halloween parties

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — With Halloween coming up, Charles Owens' company has a lay-away plan fit for just about anyone alive — rent-a-casket.

"Theatrical companies, office parties, birthdays, country clubs," Owens said Thursday. "We rent for any purpose you would dream of — except burial. Our units are brand new and we wouldn't want to get into that end of it."

"The results have been fantastic," he said. "Within the first four days of the ad, we had a lot of phone calls. People are coming in. Every now and then, someone will call to see if this is a legitimate business."

The caskets come in three sizes and rent from \$25 to \$75 for 24 hours.

The smallest, says Owens, "is animal size," the medium one is about 4¼-to-5 feet and the largest "would be big enough for an average body."

Owens, 35, said he got the rental idea after liquidating "one of the larger funeral homes in the city."

Owens, who expects "somewhat of a let-down" in business after Halloween, has 14 rentable caskets, but only six or seven were available. He estimated he has rented "at least 10 caskets" since he started, but didn't want to say how much money he's made.



Michael Jackson's "Beat It" won five Billboard awards.



## Marines killed in Beirut bombing

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — At least 146 U.S. Marines and Navy personnel were killed and 59 wounded when a suicide bomber crashed a pickup truck packed with explosives into the lobby of an airport building where the Americans were sleeping. A revolutionary Islamic group claimed responsibility for the blast that leveled the four-story building.

Moments later another suicide terrorist drove a truck-bomb into a building housing French troops. State radio quoted civil defense workers as saying 25 French soldiers were killed and 12 were wounded. The French Defense Ministry in Paris said the toll was nine dead, 14 wounded and 53 missing.

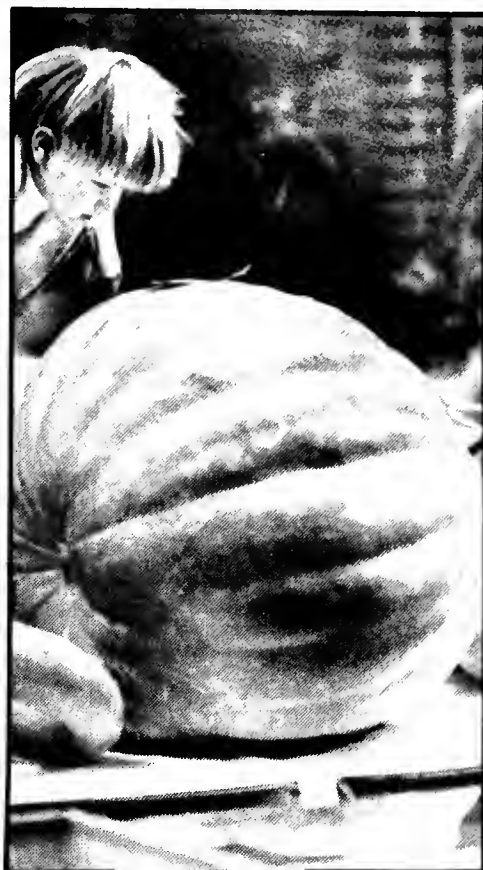
In Washington, the State Department received a report from Beirut saying a group calling itself the Islamic Revolutionary Movement asserted responsibility for both attacks. According to the report, an anonymous caller telephoned the Beirut office of the French news agency Agence France Presse and said two of the movement's fighters, named as Abu Mazin, 26, and Abu Sija'n, 24, perished in the suicide bombings.

That group had not been heard of before in Beirut. The caller reportedly told AFP the movement would not rest until Beirut was controlled by "revolutionary Moslems and the combative democratic youth."

The two bombings were the most savage attacks on the multinational force since it deployed in Beirut last fall at the Lebanese government's request to help keep peace in the capital, ravaged by years of civil war and foreign intervention. The bombing at a Marine command post at Beirut airport caused the largest number of casualties suffered by American forces since the Vietnam War.

The four-story building housing a Marine battalion landing team at the airport and the nine-story structure occupied by the French about a mile north collapsed in the tremendous explosions.

"I haven't seen carnage like that since Vietnam," Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan told reporters, his own arms covered with blood from helping carry the dead and maimed. Most of the leather-necks were asleep on cots when the explosion rained tons of concrete and glass shards down on them.



Choosing a Halloween pumpkin is a tough decision.

## Pickle employee recalls identity after amnesia

He woke up on a park bench with blood on his lip and a wedding band on his finger. He could list the U.S. presidents but couldn't remember his name. After wandering around for two weeks, pickle factory worker Tony Blouserino suddenly figured out who he was.

"I just sort of went to pieces at the time," Blouserino said when asked to describe the feeling at learning his identity. The realization came while he was brushing his teeth at the Pine Street Inn, a shelter in Boston. He says he looked in the mirror and just knew his name was Tony. "Tony, not John, Tony, Tony . . . Blouserino," he repeated slowly, recreating the scene. Donna Burns and Stacey Masallo, friends of "Blouser's" who work at a nearby Woolworth's luncheonette counter, were happy to hear of his return.



Former Gov. Edward J. King finally receives honorary degree at the renaming of the new Lederle Graduate Tower.

# NOVEMBER

## UMass receives \$19 M in grants

By LARRY BOUCHIE  
Collegian Correspondent

The National Science Foundation (NSF) and The Department of Defense have granted over \$10 million to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst for research during the fiscal year 1983.

According to information released by the UMass Office of Grant and Contract Administration, federal agencies granted a total of \$19 million to the University. The NSF contributed \$6.2 million, or 33 percent of that amount and the Defense Department gave \$4.4 million, or 23 percent. Additionally, the Department of Energy has commissioned research regarding efficient use of waste energy produced by large chemical plants.

Federal government agency grants accounted for almost \$19 million of the total amount contributed. An additional \$5 million came from private businesses, foundations and agencies. The remaining \$1 million was awarded by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts along with other local

and state governments.

The School of Natural Science and Mathematics received the bulk of the grant money, \$12.5 million. The second highest recipient was the School of Engineering, which received \$3 million.

One of the larger projects being researched at the School of Natural Science and Mathematics concerns the chemical and biological nature of periodontic bacteria. This, along with a study of eye disease, was commissioned by the National Institute of Health.

"The money awarded goes directly to the professors and graduate students doing research," Beatty said. "Those who do research then report their results to their sponsors."

"The reason that the NSF and the Defense Dept. grant the largest amounts is because they do not have their own in-house capability to carry out all their own research. Other federal agencies may have larger budgets for research, but they can do it within their agency," Beatty said.



Yuri V. Andropov took power one year ago on Nov. 8. He vowed to vanquish the Soviet Union's endemic inertia, to set the economy right, to give the nation a new sense of direction and to seek better relations with the West. A year later, the 69-year-old Andropov is in frail health and out of public view and results on his plans are, at best, mixed.



Firefighters exit Goessman laboratory on November 3 after an experiment left one woman with second-degree burns on her hands and face and shattered windows on the building's ground floor.

## Allen revokes threat to resign

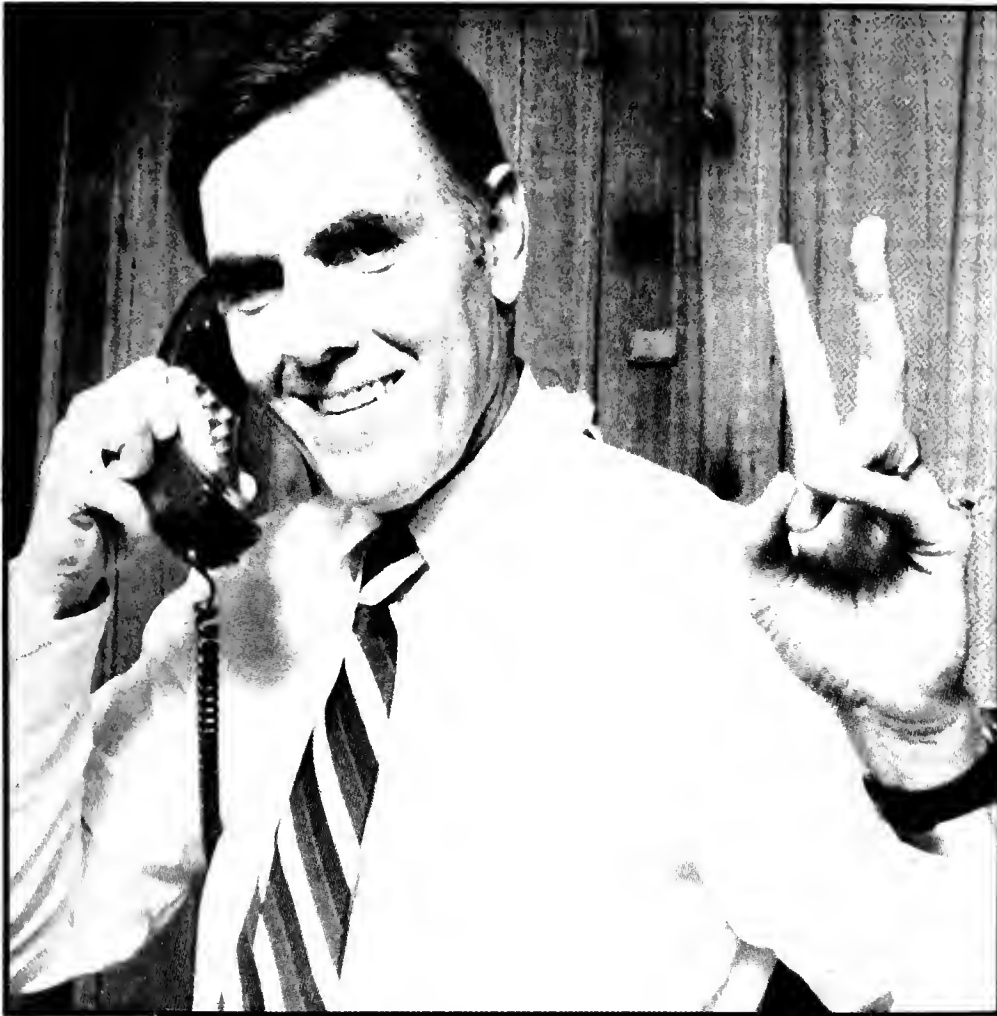
By LISA-MARIE CANTWELL  
Collegian Staff

Charlene Allen said she has decided to stay on as Student Government Association (SGA) co-president, despite announcing three weeks ago that she intended to resign from the position for financial reasons.

"I am very surprised and pleased that I don't have to resign," Allen said. She said she originally threatened to resign due to rejected appeals for Massachusetts resident status, and the federal cutbacks in financial aid.

But Allen said that a meeting with the University Residency Board has given her "good reason to believe that my appeal will be approved."

Allen, who has lived most of her life in Massachusetts, but graduated from a New York high school, told the Undergraduate Student Senate that without in-state residency status and the reduced tuition that brings, she would have to quit her SGA position and "get a job that pays 40 hours a week," to finance her education.



Boston's Mayor-elect Raymond Flynn poses in a gesture of victory as he gets some early results at his home just after the city's polls closed. Flynn was victorious in his bid against candidate Mel King and succeeded Kevin White, who served as Boston's mayor for 16 years.

## Hersh criticizes power imbalance

By PAUL BASKEN  
Collegian Staff

The press in the United States is far too weak and the presidency is far too strong for the former to keep an effective check on the latter, according to a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist who has made a specialty of government exposes.

In a visit November 17 to the University of Massachusetts to publicize his latest book, *The Price of Power*, Seymour Hersh discussed the dangers presented by this imbalance of power as he saw it not only during Richard Nixon's administration, but throughout all recent presidencies. The book, which deals primarily with Nixon's secretary of state, Henry Kissinger, caused national controversy upon its release this summer. Among other things, the book made allegations of a deal in which Gerald Ford was maneuvered into the presidency by Nixon in

exchange for the pardon he received after his 1974 resignation during impeachment proceedings.

"There seemed to be no limit," Hersh said of the illegal activities conducted during the Nixon Administration, which included the secret bombing of Cambodia during the Vietnam War, phone tapings, and the famous break-in at the Watergate Hotel.

After detailing the offenses he researched on Nixon in writing his book, Hersh extended to Ronald Reagan the trend of absolute authority he said was seized by the presidency in the 1960s.

"Since John Kennedy, we've given our presidents, Democratic and Republican, two basic rights," Hersh said. These, he said, are "the right to lie to the American people and the press and the Congress," and in specifically dealing with the military, the right "to send our boys anywhere without consulting Congress."

## LSO Attorney loses lawsuit

By ANNE McCORRY  
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD — A University of Massachusetts Legal Services Office attorney claiming constitutional and contractual violations in his hiring lost his \$250,000 lawsuit against three University administrators.

After deliberating for 50 minutes, a six-member jury ruled unanimously in favor of defendants Dennis Madson, vice-chancellor for Student Affairs, Larry Benedict, then associate vice-chancellor, and Bryan Harvey, former staff assistant, concluding the four-day, 14-witness trial in U.S. District Court.

Plaintiff Michael Pill, with his wife Carol Holzberg, claimed the three men used his past record of student advocacy and administrative opposition to deny him three professional appointments in 1979 and 1981. He was seeking compensatory and punitive damages for losses suffered when he was forced to seek "temporary consultant" status when his appointment for the position of Student Government Association legal counsel, approved by a research committee, was rejected in Madson's office.

## Students' hunger drive nets \$2,600

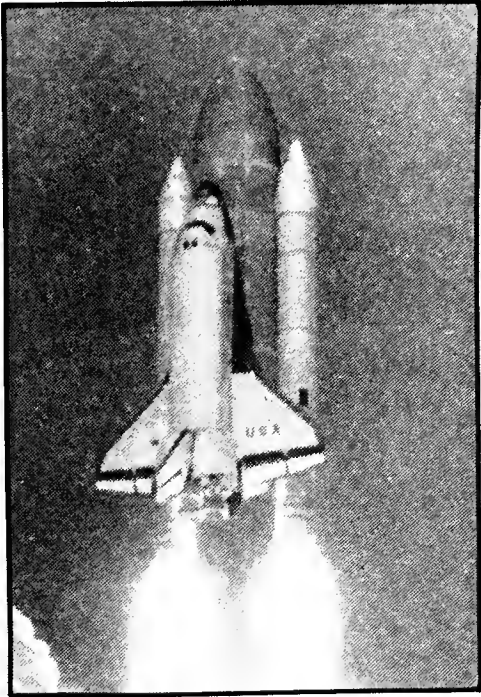
By CAMDEN PEIRCE  
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts students raised more than \$2,600 for OXFAM America, a national organization dedicated to addressing the problem of hunger.

A spokesman for the UMass Hunger Task Force, which coordinated the event, said 1,695 students on the University Food Services meal plan, 300 more than last year, fasted, resulting in a University Food Services donation of \$1,941.25 to OXFAM America. The figure donated represents the cost of the food the students would have eaten.

Students who didn't wish to fast, or who were not on the meal plan, could give directly to Oxfam American by dropping off donation's at a table in the Campus Center. The Hunger Task Force raised about \$650 in cash contributions, including donations of \$100 from both Earth Foods and the People's Market.

The money donated to Oxfam American will go to development projects in Asia, Africa and Latin America.



The space shuttle Columbia rides majestically on the back of the external tank as it clears the gantry for the start of its nine day mission on Nov. 28 from the Kennedy Space Center.

## 100 million view "The Day After"

By PETER ABRAHAM  
Collegian Staff

Never before has a television show had the potential to change history. The attention focused on the ABC movie, "The Day After", is unequalled. An estimated 60 million people, more than the number of voters in the last Presidential election, looked on as the people of rural Kansas had their lives destroyed by nuclear war.

Since its conception, "The Day After" has been in the national media spotlight. Much has been made of its inability to draw advertisers. From the cover of *Newsweek* to the smallest weekly newspaper, it has blossomed into more than just a movie. "The Day After" became a national event.

At the University of Massachusetts, the UMass Peacemakers organized public viewing and discussions following the film.

Resident Directors were being asked to prepare for possible outbreaks of violence or acts of vandalism as a result of seeing the film. The UMass Mental Health Center and University Health Services had additional staff personnel to cope with the expected need.

## Memories evoked on JFK's anniversary

By LARRY BOUCHIE  
Collegian Correspondent

Warm and sunny weather greeted parade watchers in Dallas twenty years ago, but in Amherst overcast skies better reflected the tragedy awaiting the nation.

That Friday afternoon at 12:30, Lee Harvey Oswald fired several rifle shots from the sixth floor of the Dallas School Book Depository, killing President John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

William F. Field, who was the University of Massachusetts Dean of Students then as now, recalled immediately telephoning the University Board of Trustees, who were meeting in Boston that afternoon.

"Nobody had the heart to continue as usual when they heard the news," Field said, "so I asked the board if we should close school. They said 'yes.'"

With school closed for the period just before Thanksgiving recess, Field called Peter Pan Bus Lines, knowing that many students would want to go home.

"The buses were lined up and leaving all day, one after the other," Field said.

The Reverend J. Joseph Quigley, director of the Newman Center, was assistant director then.

"It was pandemonium on campus that day. People were fainting and we literally had to hold people up at services. We held special Chapel services all day and night, and many people would come in and just cry," Quigley said.

"Jack Kennedy had been here in October to dedicate the Robert Frost Library

at Amherst College, and the news was stupefying," he said. "Many dreams were tied up with him. It seemed to be the end of a new era."

Robert L. Campbell, associate director of UMass Housing Services, was in the Air Force at the time.

"I was at the Almandorf base in Anchorage, Alaska, when it happened, and we were immediately put on nationwide high alert status," Campbell said, "Our jet aircraft fighters were then armed with nuclear warheads."

Glenn Gordon, director of the UMass political science department, heard the news at the end of teaching a class at Michigan State University.

"My first impression was that the president of the University had been shot — it was too unbelievable that it had been Kennedy," he said.

The assassination was widely discussed among his fellow teachers, he said. "It was believed that it must have been some right-wing fanatic from Dallas who did it. When it was revealed that Lee Harvey Oswald, who seemed to be more of a left-winger, was responsible, there was an air of disbelief," Gordon said.

University President John W. Lederle, was at the Board of Trustees meeting in Boston. "There were conflicting stories for a while, and we were all in disbelief. We thought that the President was so well-protected. We wondered how the country would carry on without Kennedy," Lederle said.



"This is Lawrence ... This is Lawrence, Kansas ..." A scene from "The Day After".



# DECEMBER

## Discrimination in Henry case

By DAVID SUMMERSBY  
Collegian Staff

Despite University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey's statement that the fire fiasco is over and is something "which we ought not to hang over our heads," supporters of the black woman charged with setting one fire in Crampton Dormitory said Yvette Henry was a scapegoat used by the University and her arrest was an attack on the whole black and third world community at UMass.

"They (the university) goofed and goofed badly. Singling out Yvette Henry was an act of hysteria. The heat was on and they had to act," said Muriel Wiggins, assistant director of Freshman Admissions, at an information session on the Henry case.

"The University was under pressure to

make an arrest and they had to find somebody. It was an unfortunate choice," said Rev. Robin L. Harden, from the United Christian Foundation.

"If it can happen to one black it can happen to anyone who is black or third minority on this campus," Harden said.

The information session was attended by more than fifty people who listen to a four-person panel view their concerns about the Henry case.

Thelma Griffith-Johnson, director of Affirmative Action at UMass, and another panelist said the decision to arrest Henry was an act of hysteria by the University and that Henry was treated unfairly because she was black.

"In my view, her constitutional rights were violated," Johnson said, referring to the night Henry was arrested and forced to

spend two subsequent nights in jail before appearing at her arraignment.

"I offered my own property, all my jewelry and my future employment to take that woman into my home," she said.

"There was no need except public hysteria to allow them to post a \$10,000 bail and take her into custody.

"I believe if she had been white, I would have been allowed to take her into my home," Johnson said.

Johnson and several others at the forum made appeals for everyone to support Henry through donations and their presence at her January 26 pre-trial hearing.

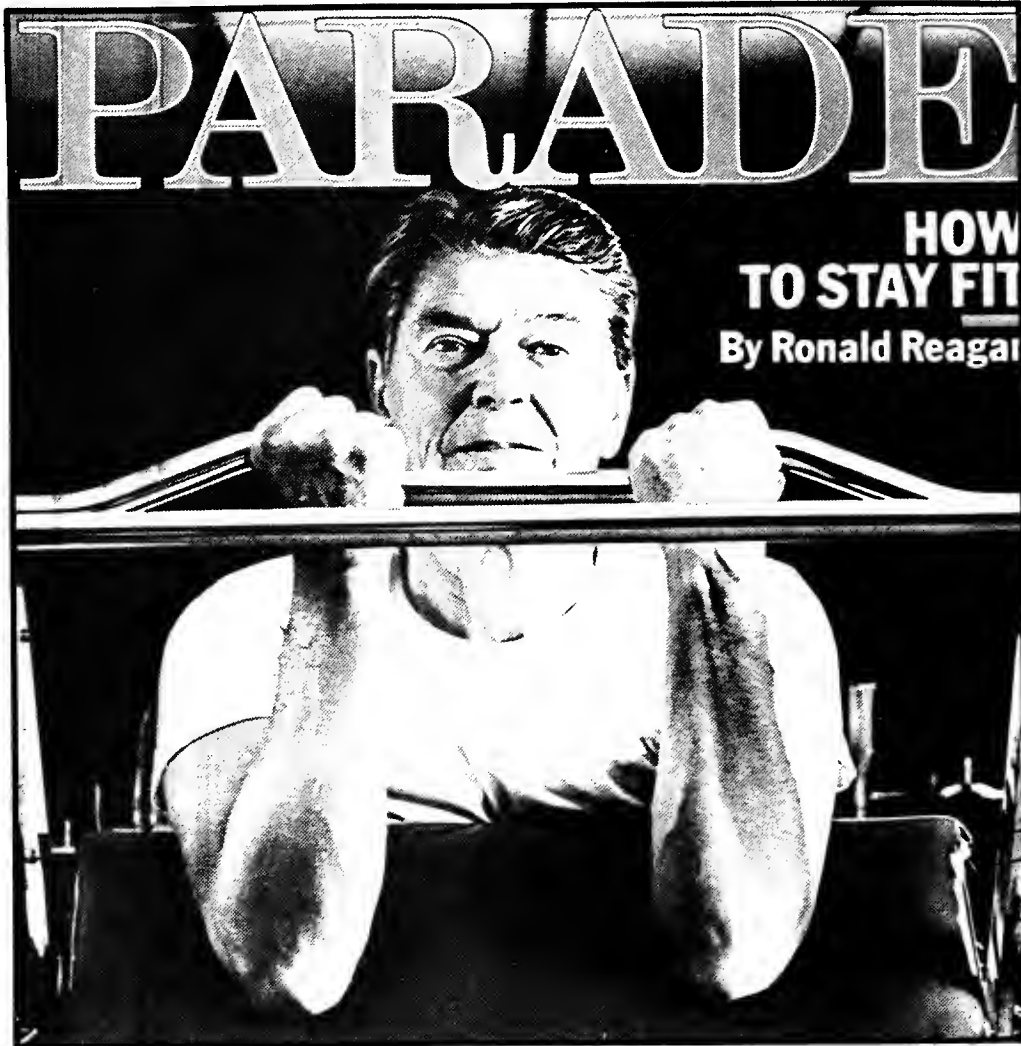
Legal Services lawyer, Michael Pill said Legal Services have dealt with 12 similar serious student discipline cases and none were suspended. "I support the statements made about the problems."



Actress Jane Fonda jogs in place as she joins an early morning exercise class at her Jane Fonda Workout Studio in Beverly Hills. She participated in the exercises to put to rest recent rumors that she had been suffering from heart problems.



Moira Smith and Katie Hayes sign in to Crampton Dormitory as Timothy Plant, University Officer, checks identification cards. Extra security measures were taken at the women's residence following a rash of fires.



President Reagan works out on an exercise machine in this photo for the December 4 cover of *Parade* magazine. Reagan introduced an article on his physical fitness program with "Move over, Jane Fonda, here comes the Ronald Reagan workout plan."



A crowd of approximately 300 pushed and shoved into this department store, stripping the shelves of 138 Cabbage Patch Dolls. The crowd formed at 6:30 a.m. to pay \$19.98 per doll.

## Republican Club stands up for patriotism

By PETER ABRAHAM  
Collegian Staff

In a rally on the steps of the Student Union, the University of Massachusetts Republican Club blasted the policies of the Soviet Union and pledged their support of the United States government.

A crowd of more than 75 people stood in the cold to hear a number of speakers before proceeding to Memorial Hall to watch the placing of a wreath honoring the men killed at Pearl Harbor.

"We must not forget that 42 years ago today the United States was caught sleeping. We can never let that happen again," said Steve Ericson, Republican Club treasurer.

Bill Pyne, president of the organization, said the club was formed to "counter-balance the liberal element on campus and show support for the United States government. The rally is for the same reason."

Matthew Levine, a member of the club, spoke on the issues surrounding the invasion of Grenada by U.S. forces. He said the United States was justified in invading the island in order to save the medical students. He continued by criticizing Russian motives across the world and said that America must "deal from strength" when meeting with the Soviets.

"They (the Russians) killed 60 to 80 million of their own people under Stalin and today they are led by the former leader of the KGB, an organization dedicated to terror," Levine said referring to current Soviet Premier Yuri Andropov.

Katherine Kurda, a Soviet studies major, presented a long history of Russian actions since their revolution in 1917. Stephen Barrett, a member of the Conservative Coalition at UMass, spoke following Kurda.

Barrett challenged people opposing the conservative viewpoint to, "Go to Afghanistan, go to Vietnam, go to Hungary — ask those people about Communism."

At Memorial Hall, "Taps" was played while six members of the Veteran of Foreign Wars Post 8006 stood at attention. James Anderson, president of the Amherst College Republicans, held a sign reading "Support Reagan."

"We're out here to show that we remember the dead of Pearl Harbor and thank them for the ultimate sacrifice," Ericson said. "Let Pearl Harbor be a lesson for the United States and may we never let down our guard."



King Kong, celebrating his 50th birthday, visits London. The monster was reported to have unwittingly spread fear amongst shoppers as he waved 80-foot long inflated arms and hurled his 84-foot-tall body about, growling as he did so.



The National Christmas Tree, the focal point of the Christmas Pageant of Peace, stands lighted on the Ellipse near the White House. The tree, a 30-foot Colorado blue spruce, was transplanted to this site in 1978.

## Worker fears prompt asbestos tests

By JOSH MEYER  
and JOHN O'CONNELL  
Collegian Staff

Fears of asbestos-related health hazards by Campus Center employees prompted the University of Massachusetts Department of Environmental Health and Safety to take air samples to check asbestos levels there.

The Massachusetts Asbestos Program found an asbestos concentration of 30 to 40 percent in the spray-on coating of the concourse and University Store ceilings in tests taken Oct. 7 and recommended removal as the most effective method of controlling the substance.

Department Director Donald A. Robinson said an industrial hygienist took air samples to measure airborne particle levels in the concourse and store "for a period of time" with equipment approved by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Asbestos was banned by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency from use in fireproofing in 1973 and for all other uses in 1978 because of medical evidence which "suggests that individuals exposed to asbestos fibers are vulnerable to environmentally-induced cancers," according to

Joseph Lamalva, chemist for the Asbestos Program.

Both Robinson and University Store Manager Win Cummings said asbestos concentrations in the concourse and store are not dangerous and should not concern Campus Center workers, but several members of the University Staff Association and the Massachusetts Teachers Association complained that their fears of health hazards have been ignored by the Campus Center administration.

"For many years people have been complaining about the air (quality) and the dust that gets over everything," said a University Store employee who asked not to be identified. "There have been specific confrontations over the issue, and it's an outright lie that there has been no concern."

"Our biggest concern is that when questions are raised they are immediately brushed off," the employee said. "There have been no memos or anything to inform people of the potential hazards and removal of the asbestos. There have been no tests on the dust that falls from the ceiling, even though it gets on the clothing, the desks and everything else."

Recent laws requiring removal or con-

tainment of asbestos in public buildings, especially schools, were passed "in view of the increasing knowledge of the potential of asbestos as a cancer-inducing agent at low-level exposures," according to an EPA "guidance document" for asbestos-containing materials in school buildings.

The dangers of heavy exposure to asbestos in factory or construction workers have been recognized for many years, and the lung disease asbestosis "is a classic occupational disease," the report states.

The spray-on coating used in the Campus Center, Goessman Laboratory, Tobin Hall and some other campus buildings is considered more dangerous than other forms of asbestos because of its tendency to crumble and send asbestos fibers into the air. Fibers are small — .5 microns in diameter — and can stay airborne for as long as 80 hours.

According to the EPA report, asbestos fibers can lodge in the lungs or digestive system and remain there for years, detectable only with an electron microscope.

Most asbestos-related diseases do not appear for 20 years or more after the initial contact with the substance, making the connection between the disease and asbestos exposure difficult to establish.

# JANUARY



Happy New Year! Welcome to 1984. Let's all drink a toast to the year of Orwell and elections ...

and see if we're able to sing and dance in a festive holiday spirit ...



full of laughter and good will for the new year. After all, things look pretty good ...

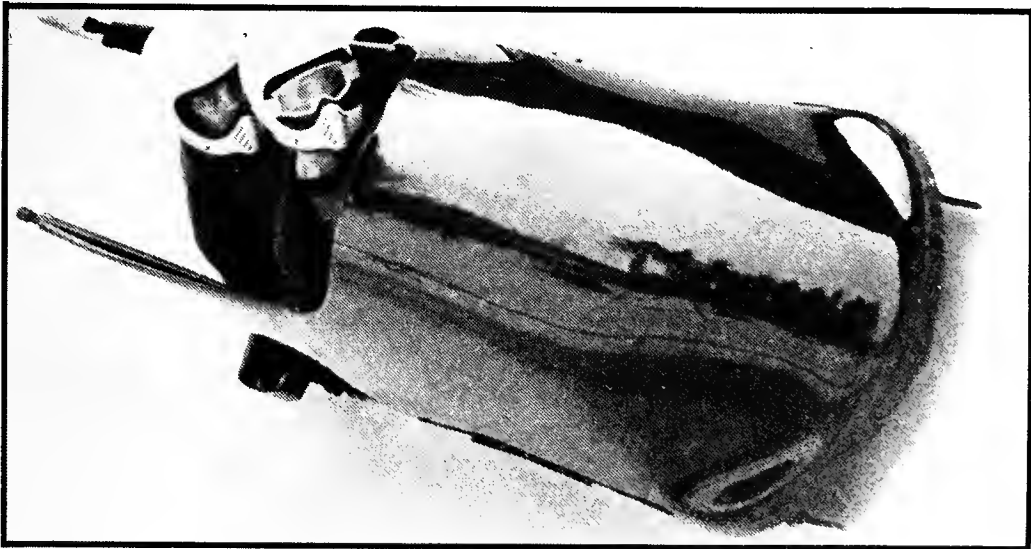


our students are back to their studies and feeling right at home in tiny Grenada ...



Our soldiers are trying to feel at home in Beirut, Lebanon ...

and we can all look forward to the spectacle of the upcoming Winter Olympics ...



# JANUARY



So let 1984 be a time to find and  
make new acquaintances ...

and to renew old friendships and  
keep them in a current perspective  
...



after all, Big Brother and 1984 ex-  
ist only in the pages of fiction  
..... don't they?

# FEBRUARY

## EDB scares UMass

Compiled by the Massachusetts Daily Collegian

University of Massachusetts Food Services and area supermarkets searched their inventories for foods on the state Department of Health's list of 135 foods containing more than 10 parts per billion of ethyl dibromide (EDB). The chemical, used in crop spraying, has been described as a "super-carcinogen" by various health authorities.

Marie Cappadonna, director of University Food Services, reported that her staff had checked all stock in the dining commons and Munchie's convenience stores for products containing EDB.

Cappadonna said her staff has found no food products in stock that are listed, by brand name or code, on the public health department's list.

Cappadonna said her game plan would be to pull any products on all official lists of contaminated foods delivered to UMass Food Services.

## Withdrawal defended

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan defended his decision to withdraw Marines from Beirut, saying, "we are not bugging out, we are just going into a little more defensible position."

"I don't think you can say we have lost as yet," he said at his first formal news conference of 1984.

In a long answer to a question whether the United States had lost credibility during the recent turmoil in Lebanon, Reagan referred to the Marine withdrawal as "re-deploying" and said American forces couldn't just "stay there as a target, hun-  
gering down."

"But as long as there's a chance for a peaceful solution ... we're not bugging out, we're just going into a little more defensible position."

Some 1,300 Marines are being withdrawn on Reagan's orders from Beirut to U.S. Navy ships offshore as Lebanon's government and army are battered by Syrian-backed rebels.

## McGovern denounces foreign policy

By BILL WALL  
Collegian Staff

Criticizing the Reagan administration's foreign policy and budget priorities, Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern, at the University of Massachusetts, called for peace abroad and economic justice at home.

McGovern covered a wide range of issues in his speech to a crowd of more than 750 people in the Student Union Ballroom, including U.S. intervention in Central America and Lebanon, the escalation of the nuclear arms race, U.S.—Soviet relations and the unequal distribution of the tax burden.

While acknowledging legitimate U.S. concerns in Central America, McGovern denounced President Ronald Reagan's "crude gunboat diplomacy" in solving foreign policy questions.

McGovern, who ran as the Democratic presidential nominee in 1972 and lost to Richard M. Nixon, suggested the problems of Central America were more deeply rooted in the history of Central America's struggles for freedom and economic justice than in any Soviet or Cuban intervention in the region.

"If every Russian and Cuban disappeared overnight, there would still be revolution in Central America ... We do not serve our best interests if we support miserable dictators. In the name of anticommunism we have been embracing every scoundrel who waves a flag saying, 'I'm anti-communist, send guns,'" McGovern said.

McGovern related the revolutionary struggles of the United States in gaining its independence to that of the peoples of

Central America saying, "We have to ask which side we are going to be on — the side of the oppressors or the side striving to break free."

The former U.S. senator from South Dakota urged the use of imagination and compassion in U.S. foreign policy. "The (policy) course that we are taking is no way to win friends and influence enemies in Central America," he said.

He went on to express his concerns over U.S.—Soviet relations and their effect on the continuance of an "open-ended" arms race. He spoke of the necessity of negotiation to reduce the dangers of accidental nuclear war caused by the recent introduction of first-strike nuclear weapons in Europe and the apparent inability of the Reagan administration to lessen the superpower tension.

The prevailing tax system also drew McGovern's criticism because of what he called 'an unequal shift of the burden' by Reaganomics from the rich to the poor. He charged that since the beginning of the Reagan administration, \$55 billion has been given to the upper classes while \$17 billion has been taken from the poor and working classes.

"I ask any fair-minded person if that is a proper sense of justice for a great country such as the U.S.," McGovern said.

He closed his speech with an attack on the most recent Reagan administration budget which calls for a \$111 billion defense increase and a \$50 billion cut for social programs.

"These are the kind of priorities I find unacceptable for a great country such as ours," he said. "What we ought to aim for ... is peace abroad and justice at home."



Six defendants listen to trial proceedings during the Big Dan's rape trial. Headphones carry a Portuguese translation.

## Frats abolished

By PAUL BASKEN  
and ANNE McCORRY  
Collegian Staff

The 160-year-old fraternity system at Amherst College will come to an abrupt end effective June 30, according to the school's trustees.

The system has suffered in recent years from complaints over rushing and hazing activities and its role as the sole place of social gatherings on campus, and membership has declined while school population has increased.

The Board of Trustees voted unanimously to accept the recommendation of an adhoc committee which found "the quality of the social and residential life of the college has become inadequate to the needs of the college and its students."

Fraternity members, staged a 200-person sit-in demonstration and a fast to protest what some feel was a lack of student input in the decision, met the expected news in small and subdued groups in their houses.

Fraternity members posted mock "for sale" signs outside their houses and hanged and burned in effigy the College's Acting President G. Armour Craig and Acting Dean of Students Kathleen Deignan to protest the action.

While the trustee decision was explained to be part of an overall plan to improve student life on campus, and includes a promise to begin construction of a campus center, fraternity members were still unconvinced and angered by the decision process.

Most of the eight students participating in the planned four-day fast quit after the board agreed to meet with four members of the Interfraternity Council before their vote was taken at their meeting in New York City.

The faculty of the college voted 90-29 in November that "the fraternity structure has outlived its usefulness" and should be abolished. During the past 14 years the number of fraternities at Amherst College has declined from 13 to eight while the student population has increased from 1,200 to more than 1,500.

Amherst now joins two other New England liberal arts colleges, Colby College and Williams College, in banning fraternities.

*Good grammar is an essential part of fighting crime, Robin.*

— Batman

## Jackson attacks Reagan's policies

By PETER ABRAHAM  
Collegian Staff

Democratic presidential hopeful Rev. Jesse Jackson told a crowd of over 1,500 at the University of Massachusetts that America must, "ban the bomb, cut the budget, and give peace a chance."

Jackson was the keynote speaker at the Fine Arts Center for a ceremony to kick-off Black History Month. The eloquent minister, one of eight campaigning for the Democratic nomination, used the occasion to attack President Ronald Reagan's policies dealing with human rights, U.S. troops overseas and health care.

Jackson implored the crowd to register to vote in the upcoming election, saying, "If you're eligible and you're not a registered voter, you're voting for Reagan to cut education grants — you're a space walker. Come November you can send a message and you can retire somebody."

On foreign policy, Jackson criticized Reagan for not taking into account that America's population makes up only six percent of the world's.

Reagan's appointment of close friend and personal advisor Edwin D. Meese III to replace William French Smith as Attorney General came under heavy attack by Jackson as he said, "We must not let

Meese take over in the Justice Department."

"We must change the course of our nation," commented Jackson. "There must be education for the poor. They cannot be denied just because they don't have money. Healthy minds will safeguard democracy."

This is a man against hungry children, against equal rights for women, his positions are well known. We must stand tall against him and resist and protest to our fullest means."

On the topic of nuclear war, Jackson stirred emotion in the crowd saying, "This generation must freeze nuclear weapons. We must ban the bombs, the madness must stop."

In the beginning of his speech, Jackson compared the cost of preventative health programs to the cost of receiving government aid.

Jackson was flanked on the stage by members of his "Rainbow Coalition" including students from the Five College area running his campaign at their schools. Chancellor Joseph Duffey was also on the platform and along with Jackson's campaign manager joined hands with Jackson at the end of the speech in a victory pose.



New Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko greets Vice President Bush at Yuri Andropov's funeral.



# FEBRUARY

## Trudeau Steps Down

MONTREAL (AP) - Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, whose rakish style and intimidating intellect gave Canada a prominent role on the world stage, announced Feb. 29 that he is stepping down after more than 15 years in power.

He said it is "time for someone else to assume this challenge," but he would stay on as prime minister until his Liberal Party can hold a convention and choose a new leader, probably in May or June.

His intentions were disclosed in a letter hand-delivered in Ottawa to Iona Campagnolo, the party president.

Trudeau, 64, vaulted from obscurity to power on a wave of what was called "Trudeau-mania" in April 1968, tossing off witty remarks and kissing dozens of women at every campaign stop.

He has been in office since then except for the short tenure of Progressive Conservative Joe Clark, who defeated Trudeau in May 1979 but fell from power nine months later.

The prime minister, beaming and apparently happy that the uncertainty was over told reporters he reached the decision during "a great walk in the snow" lasting several hours.

Immediately after the news of Trudeau's decision reached the floor of the Toronto Stock Exchange the exchanged index jumped more than 10 points to 2,412.82.



OOF! The UMass Mens Speed Skating Team "does the barrels" during a punishing workout on the frozen Campus Pond.

## UMass Receives Digital Computers

By LARRY BOUCHIE  
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts was recently selected to take part in a research project, which exchanges 100 computers at a reduced rate for a year of research by the University.

The project, called Partners for Advancement of Computers in Education (PACE), is sponsored by Digital Equipment Corp. of Maynard.

Professor of electrical engineering Walter Kohler said, "Not all of these computers will be used for the three research projects we're doing for Digital. Some of the computers will be used to supplement various ongoing University projects.

"The projects that we're doing for Digital are software design for microwave applications, headed by Professor Robert McIntosh of the ECE Dept., software design; for heat-transfer problems, headed by Professor Ed Sunderland from the Mechanical Engineering Dept., and computer aid for tutoring in PASCAL, headed by Professor Edward Riseman of the COINS Dept.

"In exchange for doing this research, Digital will sell the University 100 computers at a 65 percent discount of their retail price. We have the option of buying 75 or more of their professional 350 computers, and less than 25 of their Rainbow 100 computers. The Professional 350 retails for about \$5000 to \$10,000 and the Rainbow 100 retails for about \$4,000 to \$8,000, depending on the options ordered," Kohler said.



Senator Gary Hart, left, joins his wife Lee, center, and daughter Andrea, right as they celebrate Hart's dramatic, come-from-behind victory in the New Hampshire democratic presidential primary Tuesday, February 28, in Manchester.

## "Bubble Boy" Dies

HOUSTON (AP) - David, the 12-year-old "bubble boy" who spent his entire life in sterile rooms because he had no immunity to disease, died at Texas Children's Hospital, spokeswoman Susannah Moore Griffin said.

Death was attributed to heart failure, Griffin said. David's family - mother, father and 15-year-old sister - were in the room at the time, she said. The boy's family name has never been disclosed.

"The cause of the heart failure is unknown," his doctor, William T. Shearer, said in a statement release by the hospital.

He developed irregular heartbeats and later the heart failed, Griffin said.

The death came just 33 hours after he went on the critical list and less than 12 hours after he was placed on a breathing device.

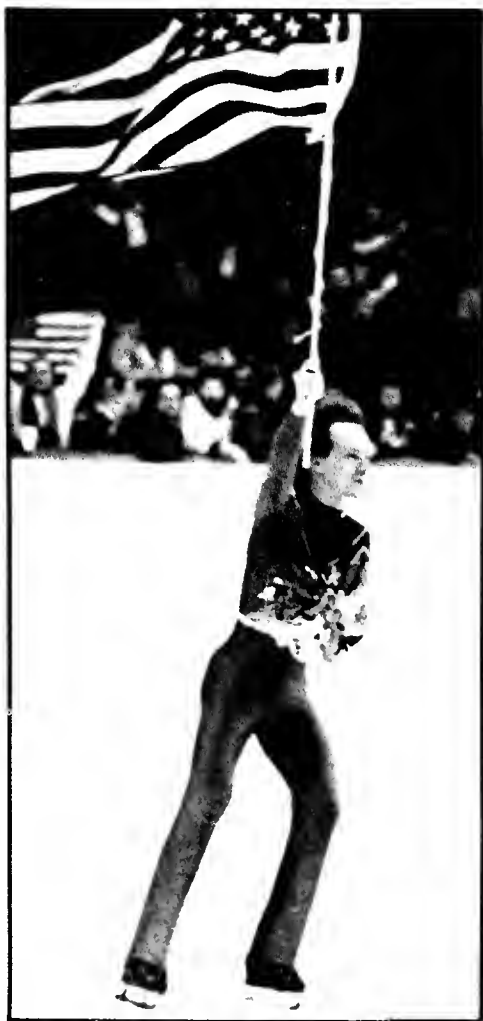
# 1984 Winter Olympics, Sarajevo



Phil, left, and Steve Mahre, took the gold and silver medals in the men's slalom.



British ice dancers Jane Torvill and Christopher Dean as seen during their performance. The duo's gold-winning effort was considered "perfect" by twelve judges.



U.S. skater Scott Hamilton on a victory lap after capturing gold in figure skating.

## U.S. Medal Winners

Kitty and Peter Carruthers; pairs figure skating-silver  
 Scott Hamilton; figure skating-gold  
 Rosalyn Sumners; figure skating-silver  
 Debbie Armstrong; giant slalom-gold  
 Christin Cooper; Giant slalom-silver  
 Bill Johnson; downhill-gold  
 Phil Mahre; slalom-gold  
 Steve Mahre; slalom-silver



Kitty and Peter Carruthers, pairs figure skating, win the silver, the United States' first medal.



Debbie Armstrong wins gold in women's giant slalom.



The U.S. Olympic Team on opening day in Sarajevo.

# MARCH



New SGA Co-Presidents Rick Patrick and Jim Keller.

## Keller/Patrick are landslide victors

By LISA MARIE CANTWELL  
Collegian Staff

In a landslide victory, Rick Patrick and Jim Keller were elected to the Student Government Association (SGA) Presidency, claiming over 58 percent of the total votes cast.

"We are looking forward to following through with the issues and strategies we have been working on," said an elated Patrick last night. "We want to bring as many people into the president's office as possible," he said "to build a solid base for student input."

Despite the poor weather, 17 percent of the undergraduate student population participated.

The Rudolph/Dooley candidacy received over 29 percent of the votes, finishing second. Gumby and Camel earned third place, with an estimated 8 percent of the votes while John Michaud, the only candidacy running solo with no platform, came in fourth, capturing 4 percent.

Timothy Rudolph congratulated Patrick and Keller and said "this loss should not divide us from the winners. We all share the common ground of being students here."

Patrick and Keller said their first concern will be the Board of Regents recently proposed tuition policy, which would allow an annual increase of 12 to 15 percent.

## Smith College president resigns

By MARY CREESE  
Collegian Staff

After nearly 10 years as the president of the largest women's college in the nation, Smith College President Jill Ker Conway formally announced her resignation March 1. In a letter released to the college's board of trustees, the first female president of the 110-year old institution cited personal and professional reasons for leaving.

Among them is her desire to spend more time with her husband, John J. Conway, a

University of Massachusetts professor and director the Canadian Studies department in the Five College academic program.

Conway's resignation will take effect in June, 1985.

A college spokeswoman said Mrs. Conway also wished to finish the second volume of her work on the history of American women, titled *The Female Experience in Eighteenth-and-Nineteenth-Century America*.

## Gary Hart wins Mass. primary

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Gary Hart completed a five-state New England sweep over Walter Mondale by winning the snowbound Massachusetts primary, capping a two-month journey from the bottom of the political polls to the top of the presidential ballot.

George McGovern, in a last stand to salvage his Democratic campaign by finishing first or second in Massachusetts, trailed Mondale for the runner-up position, and said he would drop out of the race.

It was an astounding come-from-behind victory by Hart, who trailed Mondale 43-3 percent in a January statewide poll.

"We're going to carry Massachusetts in the fall for the Democratic party," he said. With 1,518 of 2,196 precincts reporting, Hart had 157,154 votes or 39 percent; John Glenn 29,053 votes or 7 percent; and McGovern 82,373 votes or 21 percent; Sen. John Glenn 29,053 votes of 7 percent; and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, 21,881 votes or 6 percent.

The returns showed Hart held his own in cities like Boston and Holyoke, where Mondale's organizational support was greater, and the Colorado senator won suburban areas and small towns across the state. President Reagan was the only candidate on the Republican ballot.

McGovern carried Massachusetts in the 1972 general election while losing every other state. After stating he would drop out of the 1984 race if he didn't finish first or second in Massachusetts, the former South Dakota senator spent most of the last two weeks campaigning here while his rivals concentrated on southern states that also held primaries on Super Tuesday.

"With all good cheer I full accept the verdict of my very special friends — the voters of Massachusetts, who gave us a very strong showing, far beyond what anyone expected a short time ago," McGovern said in announcing he would bow out of the race.

Hart, riding the momentum from his earlier victories in New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine, led the Massachusetts field by 20 percentage points in polls going into the primary.

## Students escape volcanic eruption

By PETER ABRAHAM  
Collegian Staff

A group of University of Massachusetts students on a geological expedition in Hawaii nearly had their campsite blown out from under them as the active volcano they were studying erupted only hours after they slept on its rim.

A member of the group told us she saw some ash rising from Mauna Loa (the volcano) which indicates an eruption, but we didn't believe her," said UMass senior Jeff Pollock, a geology major and member of the Hawaiian expedition.

"But when we were heading down the sheer mountain with a path of lava following us close behind we didn't think it was so funny," said the 23-year-old student.

The trip was part of a volcanology course and involved 20 students from UMass, Amherst and Mount Holyoke colleges along with Massachusetts professor Michael Rhodes and Holyoke professor Martha Godchaux.

More than 400 minor earthquakes (according to the observatory scientists) kept the group tossing and turning until 12:56 a.m. when a sizable tremor rocked the campsite and woke them for good. At 1:15 Mauna Loa went off.

"There was a red glow in the sky and fountains of molten rock shot into the sky," said Pollock.

## UMass China to publish dictionary

By MARY-SHELIA LOUGHLIN  
Collegian Staff

The ambassador from the People's Republic of China was at the University of Massachusetts on March 15 to announce a joint publishing project between UMass and the People's Republic of China to compile a Chinese-English dictionary.

UMass and the Peking Institute of Foreign Languages in the People's Republic of China plan to make a new comprehensive Chinese-English dictionary with the assistance of a Chinese word processor donated by An Wang of Wang Laboratories, Inc. Wang is also a member of the Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education.

The project is based on a Chinese-English dictionary published in 1978 by the Peking Institute for native Chinese. American language will be used in the new dictionary rather than British English.

Chairman of the department of Asian languages and literature Shou-Hsin Teng said the goal of the project is to produce a dictionary for the English-speaking world that will serve as the chief research, learning and reference aid for Chinese studies.

Twenty percent of all American students studying in China are UMass students; the University has about 80 Chinese students and scholars there this year. Also, 50 UMass faculty administrators have visited or taken part in exchanges with the People's Republic of China.

## Yellow rain: Bees are alleged cause

CAMBRIDGE (AP) - A Harvard biologist jumped "a large abyss from science to politics" in concluding that "yellow rain" falling in Southeast Asia is bee droppings, not Soviet-made chemical weapons, a critic says.

The United States has charged that "yellow rain" has caused at least 10,000 deaths in Laos, Cambodia and Afghanistan.

Harvard biologist Matthew Meselson said that he found that Asian honeybees make "massive defecation flights" that result in showers of yellow droppings that villagers mistake for aerial bombardments of chemical toxins.

But Chester J. Mirocha, a plant pathologist at the University of Minnesota, said Meselson had shown only that bees can defecate in flight.

"As far as his connections with yellow rain and warfare, he jumps a large abyss from science to politics," Mirocha said.

## Meese questioned

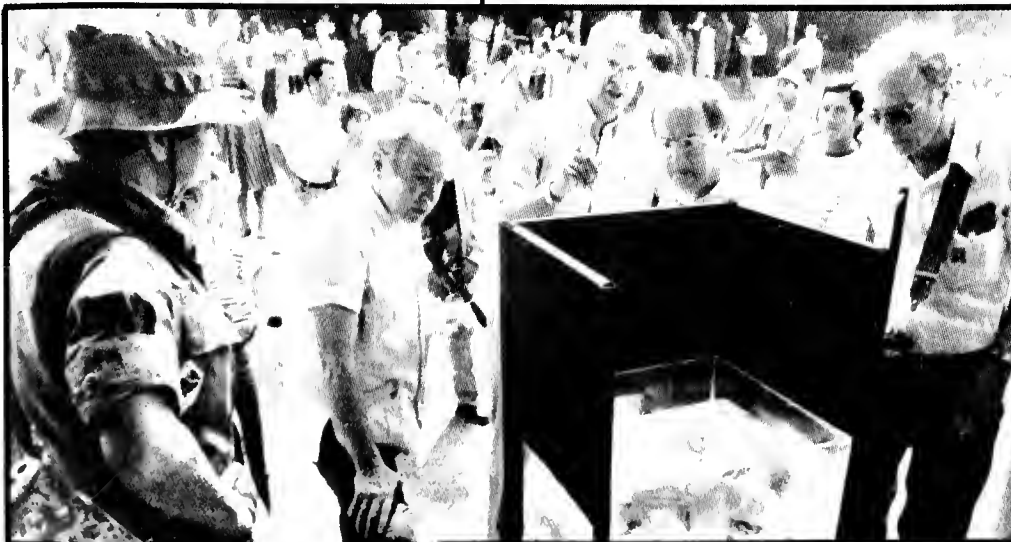
WASHINGTON (AP) - Edwin Meese, President Reagan's nominee for attorney general, came under sharp questioning from senators concerned about his commitment to ending racial discrimination and whether he would be the president's or the people's lawyer.

Partisan squabbling marked the first day of the Senate Judiciary Committee's hearing on the nomination of Meese, Reagan's counselor and close friend, to replace Attorney General William French Smith.

Meese pledged to pursue "even-handed policy."

But the pledges failed to satisfy Democrats and one Republican, Sen. Charles Mathias of Maryland. They questioned Meese closely on his role in overturning an Internal Revenue Service policy against giving racially discriminatory schools tax exemptions, his personal finances, and his relations with Reagan's political supporters.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., noted the change in IRS policy, Meese's remark that some Americans join food lines because the food is free, and his opposition to government-paid lawyers for the poor.



EXAMINING THE BALLOT BOX — Col. Domingo Monterrosa, left, watches as U.S. elections observers Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., second from left, U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering, third from left, White House representative Dennis Thomas, fourth from left and Dr. Howard Penniman, a voting expert, examine a ballot box in San Miguel, El Salvador, Sunday, March 25. No candidate obtained a clear-cut majority of votes, so a runoff election will be held in early June. Former President Jose Napoleon Duarte of the moderate Christian Democratic Party, will face the candidate from the ARENA Party, Roberto D'Aubuisson, who has been linked in various reports to rightist death squad activity.



# MARCH

## U.S. Senate hopefuls discuss issues

By LISA MARIE CANTWELL  
Collegian Staff

A field of five of the seven Democratic candidates seeking the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Paul Tsongas participated in a panel discussion at the University of Massachusetts, using it as an opportunity to unanimously criticize the Reagan administration's economic and military policies in Central America.

The Democratic frontrunners — U.S. Rep. Edward J. Markey, Lt. Gov. John Kerry, and U.S. Rep. James Shannon — were joined by party members William Hebert, former executive director of the Massachusetts Teachers Association, and John Pierce Lynch, former Springfield probate, and Republican Dr. Mildred Jefferson, at the two-hour forum.

Each of the Democratic candidates and their one attending Republican challenger responding to a short series of prepared questions before an afternoon audience of 350 at the Student Union Ballroom.

The discussion was the highlight of the annual conference of the Massachusetts

Public Interest Research Group.

The three leading candidates said the presence of U.S. troops in Central America could lead to direct involvement, reflective of Vietnam. All three favored immediate withdrawal of troops and cuts in military funding. Hebert and Lynch shared similar sentiment, but Jefferson, a Boston area physician, came out in support of the current policy in Central America.

Markey, Kerry, and Shannon said they would work toward a freeze through legislation once elected to office. The three also shared as a political priority the ratification of the Equal Right Amendment.

They supported strengthening a federal law which mandates clean-up of hazardous waste. They also criticized the Reagan administration and the Environmental Protection Agency for their lack of response to the problems, and said stronger laws and corporate fines must be established.



One of three March blizzards closed school for 1 1/2 days

## "Big Dan's" rapists receive jail terms

FALL RIVER — Four men were sentenced to prison terms ranging from six to 12 years for the gang rape of a woman on a barroom pool table. The judge said the four "brutalized a defenseless young woman and sought to degrade and destroy her human, individual dignity."

The lawyer for the victim said afterward that she has moved permanently from the area.

"There were five sentences in this case — one of them exile," said her lawyer, Scott Charnas.

As friends and family wept, Superior Court Judge William Young imposed terms of nine to 12 years upon Silva, 27, Victor Raposo, 23, and John Cordeiro, 24. Silva sobbed as the judge announced his decision.

Young also sentenced Joseph Vieira, 28, to a term of six to eight years.

A crowd of several hundred stood quietly outside the century-old courthouse while the sentences were read. But the silence erupted into shouts of "Let them go!"

All the sentences will be served at Walpole State Prison, a tough maximum-security facility. Under state laws Vieira must serve at least four years of his sentence. The others face a minimum of six years behind bars before being eligible for parole.

"These individuals stand convicted of most serious crimes: crimes of extreme violence that brutalized a defenseless young woman and sought to degrade and destroy her human, individual dignity," the judge said in a memorandum accompanying the sentences. "Such crimes warrant a significant sanction."



A Bible-carrying demonstrator stands among a group of supporters of school prayer outside the U.S. Capitol. The proposed amendment was defeated in Congress.

# APRIL

## Mt. Holyoke women camp out in protest against the arms race

By JULIA MAYCOCK

A group of approximately 20 Mount Holyoke students pitched their tents and hung banners at the observatory field on campus creating a women's peace encampment to protest the arms race. The encampment was the culmination of three months of planning by a group of women in Jean Grossholt's Women Organizing Against Nuclear War class, who wanted to participate in the international women's peace movement.

The women, who came together at the peace encampment, provided an opportunity for individuals concerned about the possibility of a nuclear holocaust to express their views and to "empower one another", according to participant Kathy Brandt. The organizers of the encampment at Mt. Holyoke made decisions by group consensus and said they refused to fall into a hierarchical structure. The most difficult question the Mt. Holyoke students said they faced was whether to include men in the encampment or to declare the grounds "women's space only". "It's important for this to be a women's movement because we're reacting against policies which are made and implemented by men. We're reacting to all violence against women and it is the same mentality of dominance that has made this (the arms race) possible," said participant Julie Baker. Women at the encampment said there was still a "fear of Feminism" so that when women unite as a group they are open to harassment. There were some incidents over the weekend of men attempting to pull down banners and some men also drove by yelling obscenities, but the women said they were camping not only to protest but to empower themselves. "This is an example of our resources, strength, and our fear," Brandt said.

"There may be 20 of us here in body but there are hundreds in spirit."

## Tuition battle ends in 6% hike

By STEPHEN HOWE

April was a time of great importance concerning tuition policies at the University of Massachusetts. On April 18, the Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education approved a controversial 15% tuition hike for UMass students. The ruling passed by a 10-4 margin despite appeals from students and a suggestion by the Legislature's Joint Committee on Education to delay the vote by one month. Gov. Dukakis opposed the measure and was also in favor of delaying the vote another month. The vote set into motion a new tuition policy designed to have Massachusetts state college and university stu-

dents pay up to 33% of the cost of their education, with no single-year tuition increase exceeding 15%. This translated into a \$167 increase for in-state undergraduates and proportionally higher increases for out-of-state and graduate students.

The controversy was lessened somewhat on April 25 when the Massachusetts House of Representatives passed two amendments which limited tuition increases to 6% for the 1984-85 school year. The first amendment tied annual tuition increases to the annual increase in disposable income and put a 6% ceiling on increases for the following year. The second amendment allocated an additional \$2.7 million for the UMass Amherst campus.

Both amendments were put forward by Rep. James Collins (D-Amherst), a University graduate who said other UMass graduates in the legislature "vigorously supported" the amendments. The approval of the Massachusetts State Senate and Gov. Dukakis was needed to put the amendments into affect, but Collins was optimistic about receiving a positive reaction from both.

UMass Chancellor Joseph Duffey had attempted to remain uncommitted to the increase proposals, although he had proposed a \$50 increase of his own the previous fall.



Pres. Reagan in China for talks with Premier Ziyang.



William Douglas during the Robin Benedict murder trial.

## Tufts prof. guilty

Associated Press

From the first there were doubts about prosecuting for murder when no body had been found. Several prospective jurors were excused when they said they doubted they were willing to convict.

But on Friday, April 27, an anatomy professor admitted bludgeoning his young lover and disposing of her body rather than face what his attorney called "insurmountable evidence" in a murder trial.

Thomas C. Troy, attorney for William H. Douglas, 42, a former anatomy professor at Tufts University, said going to trial "would have been a waste of the court's time."

"This is a human tragedy," said Troy, a former Golden Gloves boxer who represented Boston Strangler Albert DeSalvo and several other well known criminals. "He has unburdened himself of the shame and tragedy he feels."

Douglas stunned a packed courtroom when he pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of manslaughter in the death of 21-year-old Robin Benedict, a graphic artist whom police said was also a prostitute.

The case was not the first in which Massachusetts prosecutors sought a murder conviction without producing a body. One had been previously successful.

Court records show prosecutors attempted to introduce testimony that Douglas had access to a crematorium used to dispose of laboratory animals at the university.

Troy sought to have prosecutor John Kivlan dismissed for misconduct before the grand jury, citing among other reasons "inflammatory" testimony about the crematorium.

Douglas, who agreed to reveal everything about the killing and the location of the body as part of the plea bargaining arrangement, was interviewed by investigators for several hours.

## Holocaust Memorial held at UMass

The Holocaust left a "black hole in the story of the 20th century," said Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey at a service in remembrance of Holocaust Memorial Day at the University of Massachusetts on April 26. "Selective amnesia is sometimes a merciful occurrence, sparing us the puzzled anguish of trying to explain what we would rather forget. But remember we must," Duffey told an emotional audience filling the Cape Cod Lounge in the Student Union Building.

Many in the audience wept throughout the service as they listened to the chancellor's speech. Many were also wearing buttons bearing the yellow star of David, which were distributed on campus several days before the service in order to help raise awareness of the event.

Duffey said it does not dishonor the memory of the Holocaust to remember other events which have contributed a "cloud of witnesses to the human propensities for evil which hovers over this generation and this century." The events he was speaking of were "the children of My Lai and Cambodia, the Armenian martyrs of 1915", and the other tragedies of past centuries. "The Holocaust itself is not an exclusively Jewish event," he said, explaining that a small percentage of non-Jews were also murdered in concentration camps like Auschwitz and Dachau.

"No longer must Americans apologize for being different or for cherishing their own distinctive heritages and traditions," Duffey said. He said ethnic self-awareness can be good in many respects but it can also in some ways be bad.

## VTC leaves campus

Conference Services at the University of Massachusetts lost an \$80,000 a year account with United Technologies Corp. following student protest over the group's presence on campus last fall. University Conference Services Director Elizabeth A. Dale said she learned the corporation would no longer hold its advanced technical studies program at U Mass when she met with members of the Hartford-based firm earlier this year.

I think they felt uncomfortable on campus," she said. During a two-week conference in the Campus Center last October, students rallied twice on the steps of the Student Union and the Campus Center and attempted to meet with UTC officials to discuss the company's military-related work. The Undergraduate Student Senate then passed two resolutions, one to deny UTC further campus access and another to demand full disclosure of University contracts with the Defense Department.

UTC representative James L. Hubbard, who signed the conference contracts, said the UMass protests were the first UTC ever encountered, but were not responsible for the company's decision to not return to the campus. "Our people enjoyed the conference and it was not disrupted (by the protestors)," Hubbard said, claiming a "better" facility has simply been found as a conference site.

Hubbard said UMass was originally chosen and had been "very conducive" for the training program because of its facilities, engineering school and cost.

Conference Services, which books about 200 conferences a year, operates as a University trust fund and drew about \$1.8 million in revenue last year, Dale said.

## Senate blames CIA

The Senate approved a non-binding resolution on April 10 by a 84-12 vote calling for an end to the use of CIA funds to assist in the mining of Nicaraguan ports.

The Republican leadership agreed to support the measure in return for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's agreement to defer a companion proposal demanding that the administration reverse its decision to remove its Central American policies from World Court jurisdiction for two years. Nicaragua has appealed the mining issue to the world court.

The resolution adopted by the Senate reads: "It is the sense of Congress that no funds shall be obligated or expanded for the purpose of planning, executing or supporting the mining of the ports or territorial waters of Nicaragua." Its adoption made it part of a pending tax bill, which if passed would be sent to the Democratic-controlled House for action. Days later, anti-Sandinista rebels placed land mines on stretches of roads leading from the Atlantic port of Puerto Cabezas to the Honduran border, according to civilian and military forces.

The sources, who spoke on condition that they not be identified for security reasons, said the land mines had been located close to towns and roads leading from Puerto Cabezas to the border town of Waspan some 60 miles away. They said the action was aimed at Nicaraguan troops operating in the area, which is North Zelaya province in northeastern Nicaragua.

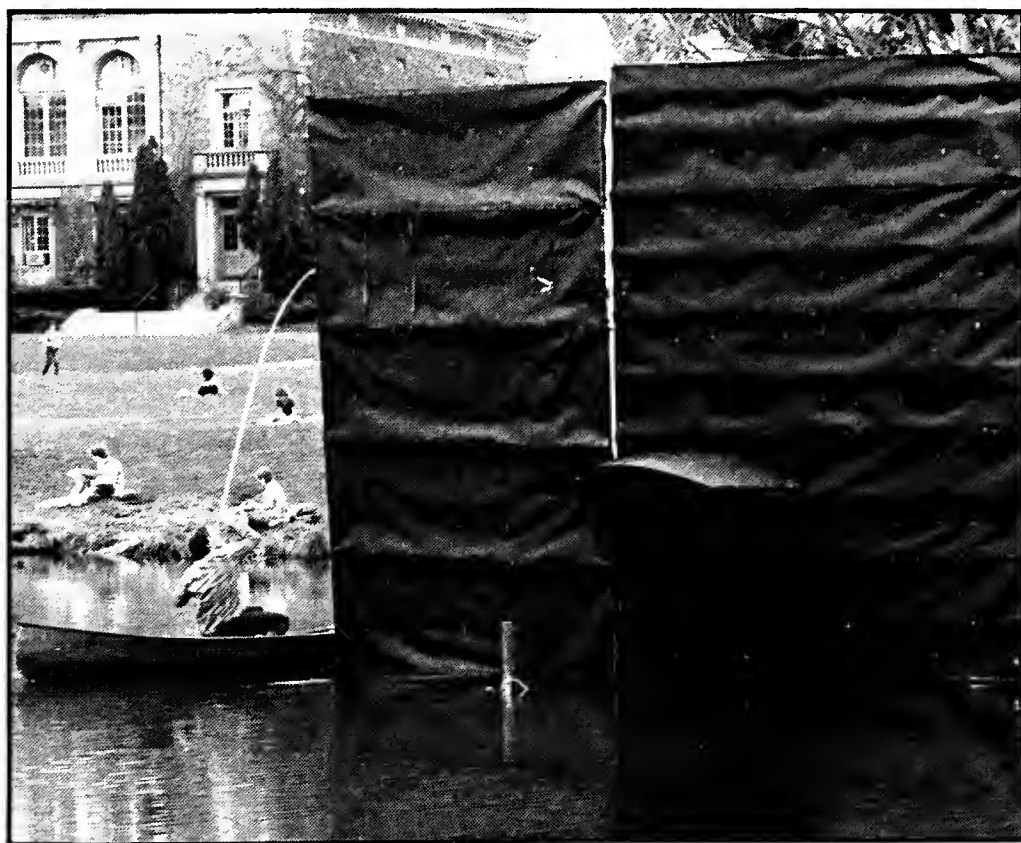
The Reagan administration said the mining (of the ports) was approved because of the Sandinistas' support for leftist rebels fighting the U.S.-supported government in El Salvador. The Nicaraguan insurgents deny, however, having received U.S. aid to plant the mines.



Geoff Smith of Providence College, men's division winner of The Boston Marathon.



Lorraine Moller of New Zealand, women's division winner of The Boston Marathon.



Tom Kellner working on his project.

## Pond art project vandalized

By DAVID LINTON  
Collegian Staff

The mock Trident 2 submarine conning tower in the campus pond, which was supposed to be the highlight of Earth Awareness Week, was discovered destroyed early April 25.

The tower, which was the thesis project of a graduate sculpture major at the University, was reported "tipped and partially submerged" at 3:11 a.m., according to UMass police.

The cause of the destruction to the 20-foot high, 20-foot long sculpture installed in the pond on April 22 is not known, although vandalism is a possibility.

"I'm not surprised at all," said Tom Kellner, the graduate student who designed the sculpture. "It was something I expected to happen but I didn't expect it so soon."

The conning tower was made of chestnut beams and pinewood ribs covered with tarpaper and was anchored to the bottom of the pond.

"I doubt it was the elements. It would have needed more wind to take it down," Kellner said.

Although he said he did not know who could have been responsible, Kellner said it was "probably someone in support of the military buildup."

"It was supposed to be a non-representative submarine. It was modeled after a Trident but had no connection to any country," Kellner said.

Francis Crowe, an activist who was arrested and jailed in Rhode Island for painting graffiti on a real Trident 2 submarine, had planned to hold a demonstration at the campus pond and paint "Peace Now" on the conning tower, Kellner said, "to bring home to UMass the things she has done."

"Even though the piece is destroyed, the memory is there and the imagery is real," he said.

"Ultimately, that's what we should see happen to the submarines," Joyce Greenberg, a coordinator of Earth Awareness Week said.

Charles Francis Carroll, another of the co-ordinators of Earth Awareness Week said, "I've heard it said that violence and destruction are the lowest forms of intelligence. For whatever reason, this senseless act of vandalism demonstrates the lack of respect for art, culture and humanity which a military is capable of."

## No refund for arson plagued Crampton dorm

By ANNE McCORRY

The vice chancellor for student affairs at the University of Massachusetts rejected a student petition seeking a partial rebate of housing fees for residents of a dormitory plagued by arson in 1983.

The petition, drawn up by 150 of the 170 residents living in the all-women Crampton House that fall, charges the University with negligence in providing adequate security during the 16 fire arson crisis in the dormitory in the 1983 fall semester. It sought full rebate of the semester's \$621 rent fee, an amount reduced to \$71 during a residential system appeals committee hearing, which was confidential, according to Ann Koski, committee chairperson.

The document was forwarded to Vice Chancellor Dennis L. Madson for approval, but was later overruled.

"I am very angry — this is a great injustice to the women of Crampton," said Sue Reiche, one of 51 students who moved out of Crampton.

The petition, charging the administration with violations of the residence hall contract, states in part that "the University was negligent because it believed the situation was dangerous enough to summon the help of the district attorney but not dangerous enough to implement 24-hour security to protect our physical and mental health until late November. It also charges physical, mental and academic hardships incurred during late night fire evacuations, police and media interrogations."

Four arrests were made in connection with fall 1983 semester's series of small fires, three of which were settled in court. A Crampton resident assistant charged with setting the only fire to occur in a student's room had all charges against her dropped, and attorney Charles DiMare of the UMass Legal Services Office prepared lawsuits against University officials and investigators. The suits charged rights violations in the arrest and investigation of the students and were to be filled by the end of spring 1984, DiMare said.



## Ex-arson suspect files lawsuit

By ANNE McCrORY  
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts student formerly charged with arson is seeking \$13 million in two lawsuits, charging more than 15 defendants with violations of her rights in connection with her arrest and subsequent suspension from the University last December.

Yvette I. Henry, 20, a senior chemistry major from Philadelphia, was arrested Dec. 2 and charged with setting the 15th fire in her dormitory, Crampton House.

Following the arrest, Henry was held in jail, suspended and barred from the University and fired from her job as a resident assistant. She was later permitted back on campus to attend classes only in the presence of an escort. All charges against her were dropped Dec. 23 for lack of evidence.

The suits, filed in U.S. District Court in Springfield, seek \$6.5 million each in compensatory damages on a total of 17 counts charging law enforcement agencies and University officials with violating Henry's rights. The case, which requests a jury trial, will not be heard for three to five years, according to Henry's attorneys.

Defendants named in one suit include the FBI, State Fire Marshall Joseph A. O'Keefe, the University, Director of UMass Public Safety Gerald T. O'Neil, Associate Director Philip J. Cavanaugh, Dean of Students William F. Field, Executive Director of Housing Services Joseph A. Zannini, police officers and unidentified University personnel.

The second suit names the University, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, News Bureau Director Arthur S. Clifford, Field, O'Neil, Cavanaugh and housing staff.

The complaints allege that the arrest of Henry, a black woman, was based on racial considerations in connection with a psychological profile compiled by the FBI to target suspects in the rash of more than 40 small fires.

The evening of her arrest, Henry was "induced by trickery and deceit" to accompany officers to a trailer near the UMass police station, where she was questioned for up to three hours without legal counsel and then arrested, according to the complaint.

## Markey drops out

BOSTON (AP) — U.S. Rep Edward J. Markey, the first Democrat to enter the race for the vacant U.S. Senate seat in Massachusetts this fall, became the first candidate to drop out of the crowded Senate field.

Markey issued a terse statement, saying "intense personal reflection" prompted him to drop his Senate bid and decide to run for a fifth term in the House from the 7th congressional district.

The 37-year-old Malden resident, a leader of the national nuclear freeze movement, said he would elaborate on his decision at a news conference.

"I think it's clear he loves his work in Congress and believes in the movement he leads," said George Bachrach, co-chairman of Markey's Senate campaign.

Gillian Gansler, Markey's campaign press secretary, said she felt Markey did not act due to his heavy opposition for the Democratic nomination to succeed U.S. Sen. Paul Tsongas.

## CIA accused of ordering bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA ordered an air strike against a suspected Salvadoran guerrilla communications center inside Nicaragua in February and then told a Nicaraguan rebel group to take responsibility for the attack, intelligence sources said.

These sources said the CIA assigned specially trained Nicaraguan exiles to carry out the raid. It is the first known assault directed by the CIA against a base allegedly used by leftist Salvadoran guerrillas inside Nicaragua.

Reps. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., and Wyche Fowler, D-Ga., told a news conference that a leader of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, known by its Spanish acronym FDN, complained to them that his group had been ordered by the CIA to claim responsibility for the raid.



The devastating effects of Agent Orange — Top photo, taken in 1965, is a lush mangrove forest about 60 miles from Saigon. Bottom photo shows same forest in 1970, 5 years after the United States sprayed it with the chemical defoliant Agent Orange. On May 7, seven chemical companies agreed to pay \$180 million in a tentative, out-of-court settlement with 15,000 Viet Nam veterans who claimed exposure to Agent Orange. The veterans contended they contracted various types of cancer, liver and

nerve damage, skin problems and mental disturbances because they were forced to handle Agent Orange, march through areas sprayed with it and drink from streams contaminated by it. Wives of some veterans said they had miscarriages because of their husbands' exposure, and children of the ex-soldiers allegedly had birth defects because of their fathers' exposure. Under the settlement, none of the chemical companies admit liability for the injuries.

## Steinem advocates ending injustices

By REBECCA THATCHER  
Collegian Staff

SOUTH HADLEY - Feminist writer, activist and organizer Gloria Steinem urged more than 1,000 men and women to work for reproductive rights and economic equality for women last night at Mount Holyoke College.

Steinem said it took 150 years for blacks and women to become legal entities and the next step is legal equality.

"We need to make sure that no one is ever again born into a particular role because of race or sex," she said.

Steinem said institutional changes are just beginning, and that the resulting opposition means the movement is being taken seriously.

"The opposition is a tribute — 10 years ago we were being ridiculed," she said.

Steinem said language is very important. "Now we have words like "battered women" and "sexual harrassment." Ten years ago, it was just called "life," she said.

Steinem said economic interests are vested in keeping women separated and unorganized.

"You can say you are for equal pay for equal work, but to say you are for equal pay for women — now that is an economic revolution," she said.

"We are roughly one half of the population, we do one-third of the paid work, we do two-thirds of all the work, we receive 10 percent of the salaries paid, and we own one percent of the property," she said.

Women have to gain full reproductive rights because reproduction determines their economic status and because the lack of that control is a major cause of death and injury, she said.

Steinem said reproductive freedom must be established as a right which no government "of the right or the left, capital or communist, has a right to interfere with."

She said democratizing the family is important because housewives work the longest hours, have the highest level of drug addiction and alcoholism, the highest chance of being beaten or killed, and the most likelihood of being replaced by a younger worker (through divorce), than any other job.



In May elections, Filipino President Ferdinand Marcos (above left) encountered heavier-than-expected opposition from political forces once led by his main rival, slain leader Benigno Aquino.

## Soviet bloc will hold its own games

(AP) — Sports officials in Poland said May 14 that Soviet-bloc nations are preparing to sponsor sports events in various countries to substitute for the Los Angeles Summer Olympics, which are being boycotted by the Soviet Union and some of its allies.

Sports officials from the Soviet Union and its allies met to discuss organizing a "counter-Olympics," but decided instead to divide events among Communist nations, said a Polish sports journalist.

Reaction to the pull out by U.S. Olympians and coaches centered on how the injection of politics into the Olympics was ruining the original spirit of the Olympic Games.

Abie Grossfeld, head coach of the U.S. gymnastics team for the Summer Games, said, "Politics is becoming much too involved in the Olympics. I don't think we should have pulled out in 1980. It was a political ploy."

Jody Anderson, a competitor in the heptathlon, said she feels "sorry for the athletes" because it is all political. Athletes have nothing to do with it."

George Raveling, an assistant to U.S. Olympic basketball Coach Bobby Knight, called the boycott "another step toward what ultimately could be the demise of the Olympics."

## Treetop vigil held for Stockbridge

By DAVID LINTON  
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts senior's concern about declining enrollment in the Stockbridge School of Agriculture drove him up a tree.

Richard Barrett, 23, a senior landscape operations major from Millis, said he would stay in a tree off of North Pleasant Street until May 11 to draw attention to and demonstrate the extent of his concern "to increase enrollment and awareness of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture."

"If one person more comes to Stockbridge, I guess that's successful," Barrett said.

A few weeks after Stockbridge Student Senate meeting about declining enrollment in the school, Barrett, who is also president of the Stockbridge fraternity Alpha Tau Gamma, said he decided the best way to gain publicity was to do something "zany and crazy."

"At the meeting people just blew a lot of hot air about what they should do to increase enrollment and I came up with the idea of sitting in a tree for five days to increase attention," he said.

Barrett said enrollment has declined because people are not aware of the educational opportunities that Stockbridge offers in fields such as turf management, landscape operations, agriculture business management and animal agriculture.

Other Alpha Tau Gamma members said they will help Barrett by sending food and other necessities in a plastic milk carton to the four by eight foot platform located about 30 feet from the ground.



Gdansk, Poland (AP) — Nobel Peace Prize Laureate Lech Walesa heads Solidarity supporters moments before joining an official May Day march in Gdansk on May 1.

# Gays rally for rights

By LAURA KOESTER  
Collegian Staff

Despite periods of intermittent rain, at least 1,500 people marched May 12 in Northampton to rally for Gay and Lesbian rights.

According to Gay and Lesbian Activists (GALA) organizers, the march was held to "throw off the cloak of invisibility which characterizes our lives as gay people."

Another purpose was to draw connections between the oppression of gays and lesbians and racism, sexism, imperialism, anti-semitism, and economic discrimination.

The rally included taped and live music, dancing, and speakers. GALA member Kim Christiansen asserted, "We cannot maintain our rights unless we organize and fight. We are tired of being tolerated - or not tolerated - in this town. We are an important part of the community."

Originally, Northampton town officials denied GALA a march permit for Saturday because they could not guarantee public safety and they anticipated traffic and congestion problems.

"Anytime establishing a good business climate becomes more important than insuring people's right to freedom of assembly, freedom of speech, right to unionize, right to a humane environment, we all lose," Christiansen said.

## UMass adopts motto

By ANNE McCORRY  
Collegian Staff

For the first time in its 12 year history, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst will have its own motto, "Knowledge is beneficial to the Commonwealth," following an official announcement May 15.

The slogan, "reipublicae scientia prodest" in Latin, was written by senior classics major Karen McDonald, 22, of Ralls, Texas.

It was selected from 114 entries in a contest offering \$100 for a motto that would represent the educational purpose of the University better than the current saying, according to the professor who came up with the motto idea.

"We felt often times the University was presented in a negative way in the public eye," said Vincent Cleary, a professor of classics. "We felt this was a positive thing to do for the school."



The last week of May brought heavy rains causing extensive flooding throughout much of western Massachusetts and Connecticut. Above photo, taken on May 30, is of a farm off Rt. 91, near Hadley, Mass.

## Pornography foes encounter protest

By MIRIAM ZOLL  
Collegian Staff

Emotional arguments broke out May 10 in the Campus Center when an anti-pornography group picketing in front of the University Store clashed with a counter group protesting censorship.

Peggy Shaw, a sophomore STEPEC major who picketed against pornography, said the picket was an educational picket.

"It's not a protest advocating censorship," she said. "We feel the channels used so far, the BOG (Board of Governors) and the SGA (Student Government Association), aren't getting the message across quickly enough. Everyday women are being hurt by pornography and men's definition of women is being perverted by it."

John Wrisley, a 21-year-old theatre major who picketed in the counter demonstration said by choosing the University Store as their location to picket, the anti-pornography group was "putting political pressure on the store and the University."

Julie Melrose, a member of Ad Hoc Committee on Campus Violence, said the anti-pornography demonstration was held

to bring the issue of violence against women back into focus.

"There's a certain point when a political struggle reaches a level of verbal debate," Melrose said. "When the real issues are lost in the struggle, one of the ways to bring the issue back to violence against women is by communicating through guerilla theatre."

Peter Lee, a 19-year-old COINS major from Natick who participated in the counter demonstration, said holding a picket in front of the store was "exposing people to undue pressure."

"If you're protesting men's magazines you have to look at the articles that tell women how to control their man," he said.

Tom Dworkin, the first male to picket in the anti-pornography protest, said "men feel peer pressure not to picket" against pornography because "men are taught to be proud of their sexuality, and many men connect pornography with sexuality."

"I'm accepting responsibility because it's male problem," he said. "Pornography contributes to a society that contributes to an attitude of violence against women."

MAY

## Enforcing "community standards" or censorship?

The clash on May 10, outside the University Store between anti-pornography demonstrators and the counter-demonstrators charging them with attempted censorship reflects a larger, societal problem with almost unlimited dimensions.

Assuming the goal of a society is to safeguard the well-being of all of its members, one of its central, basic tasks is then to isolate and dissuade behavior judged

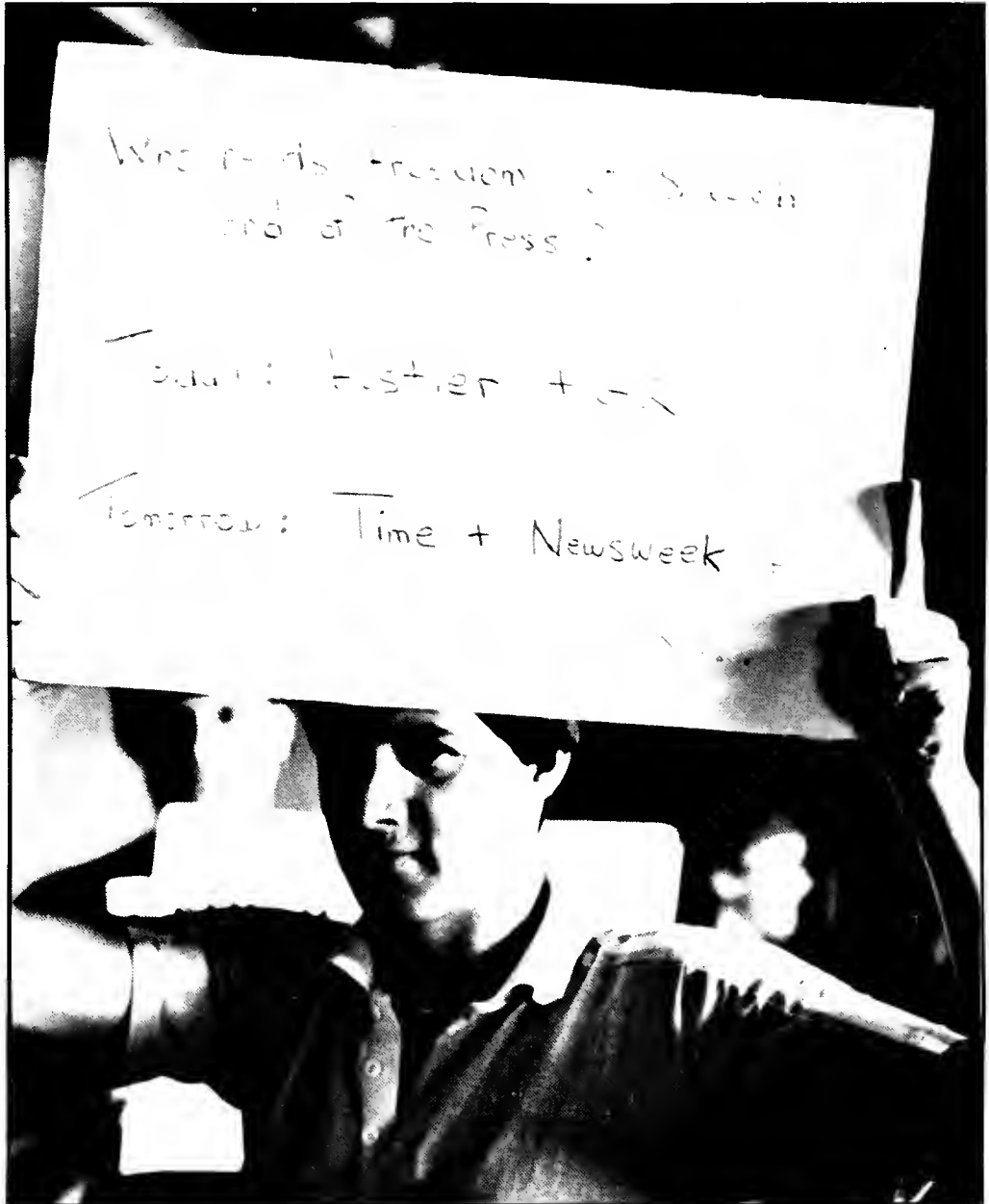
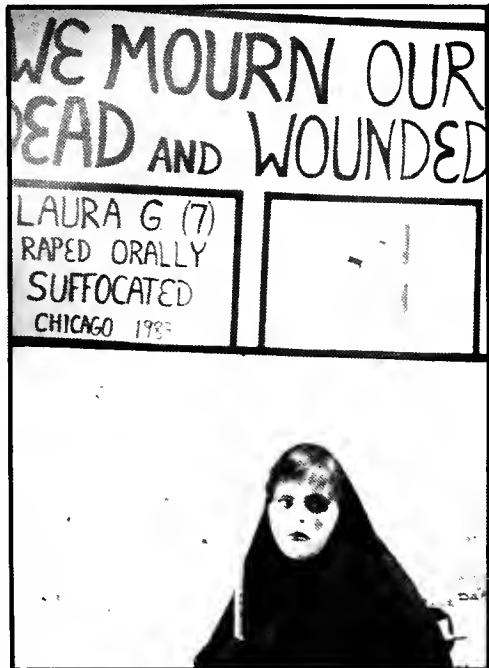
injurious or offensive to others.

Pornography is offensive to people. Why must a scientific, casual link be made (and is that enough?) between pornography and violence against women to concretely define and then legally ban pornography? Simple deductive reasoning should be enough to realize the value in eliminating themes from our culture which seek to portray women as objects to be toyed with,

dominated or randomly brutalized. Magazines which espouse such behavior are creating dangerous, sometimes deadly pieces of fiction and must be eliminated.

By DON CASSIDY

(Editor's note: The opinions expressed in this article are the opinions of the columnist, and not necessarily those of the *Index* staff.)





# Gay Pride March, 1984 Northampton

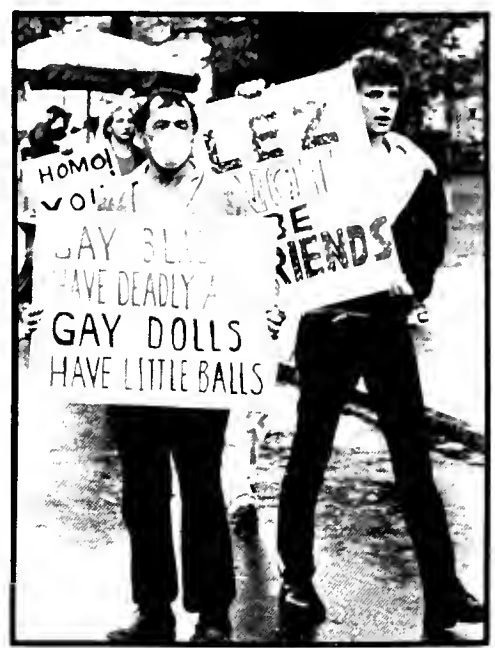
On May 12, approximately 2000 people marched in Northampton in support of gay rights and to show the solidarity of the gay Community. Homosexuals are estimated to compromise about 10 percent of the U.S. population, or approximately 20 million people.

Clearly, the Amherst/Northampton area is one of the most tolerant in the region. But simple tolerance is not enough. Verbal abuse, employment and housing discrimination and outright violence all still occur. The large gay community in San Francisco has tried to combat such oppression and ensure equal treatment for homosexuals by establishing for itself gay-owned banks, apartment complexes and

department stores.

Similarly, the gay community in this area should flex its economic and political muscles. Anti-homosexual enterprises should be publicized and avoided, fledgling, gay-owned businesses must be enthusiastically supported, and politicians should be convinced (via the ballot box) to support legislation prohibiting discrimination based on sexual orientation. In short, homosexuals must present themselves as a major force to be reckoned with.

By DON CASSIDY  
(Editor's note: The opinions expressed in this article are the opinions of the columnist, and not necessarily those of the *Index* staff.)



# FINE ARTS

*Art, in itself, is diversity. The University of Massachusetts continues to recognize the arts, music, theatre, and dance.*







BROADWAY

FINE ARTS  
CENTER



SLEEPING  
BEAUTY

Photo: Anthony Crickmay



EVITA

Photo: Martha Swope

GRAN  
FOLKLORICO  
DE MEXICO

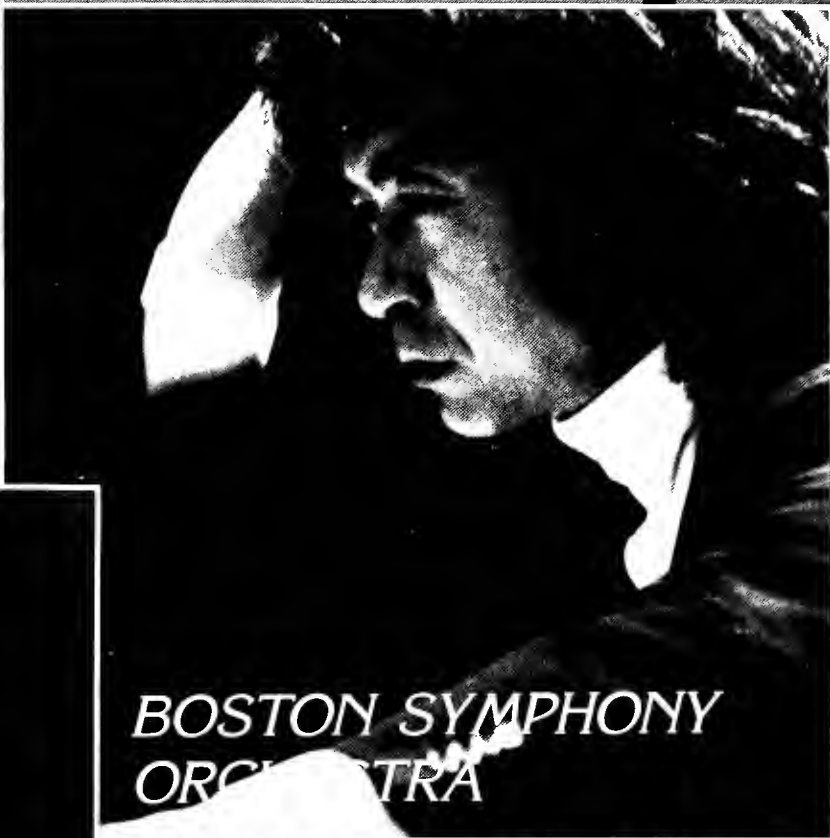






JUDY COLLINS

Photo by Francesco Scavullo



BOSTON SYMPHONY  
ORCHESTRA



MARCEL MARCEAU

MAIN  
EVENTS

# CURTAIN THATRE

FINE ARTS  
CENTER



"FIFTH OF JULY"

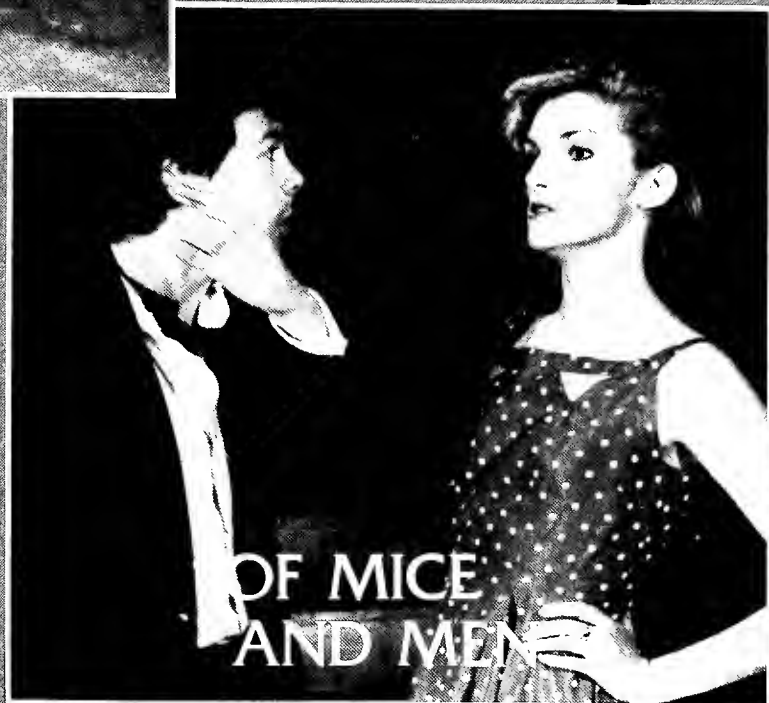


LOVELY SUMMER  
OR CREVE COEUR





"THE HOMEcoming"



OF MICE  
AND MEN



"T.S. ELIOT  
SHE'S A WHORE"

RAND  
HEAIRE

# FINE ARTS CENTER



RIDGE STRING QUARTET



ANTON  
J. MARSHALLIS



RAMSEY  
LEWIS



ALAN  
MARKS







**JOHN  
GRIFFIN**



**CHICO  
FREEMAN**



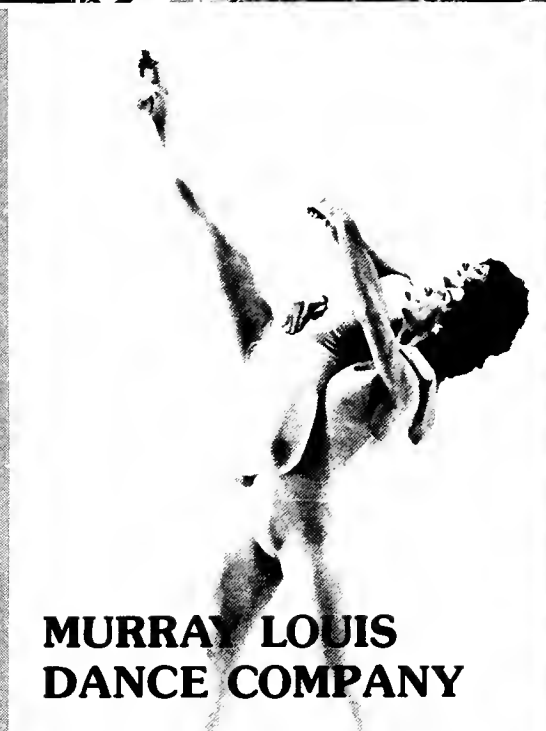
**JEAN-PIERRE  
RAMPAL**



**STEPHANIE  
CHASE**



**LES BALLETS JAZZ DE MONTREAL**



**MURRAY LOUIS  
DANCE COMPANY**



**CONCORD  
STRING QUARTET**



**PHILIP JONES BRASS ENSEMBLE**

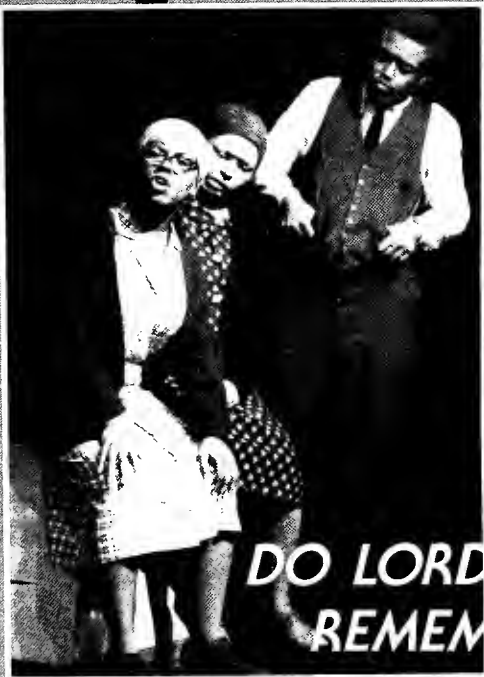




# THIRD WORLD THEATRE



**ABC.  
AMERICAN-BORN  
CHINESE**



**DO LORD  
REMEMBER ME**



Photo: Edward Cohen





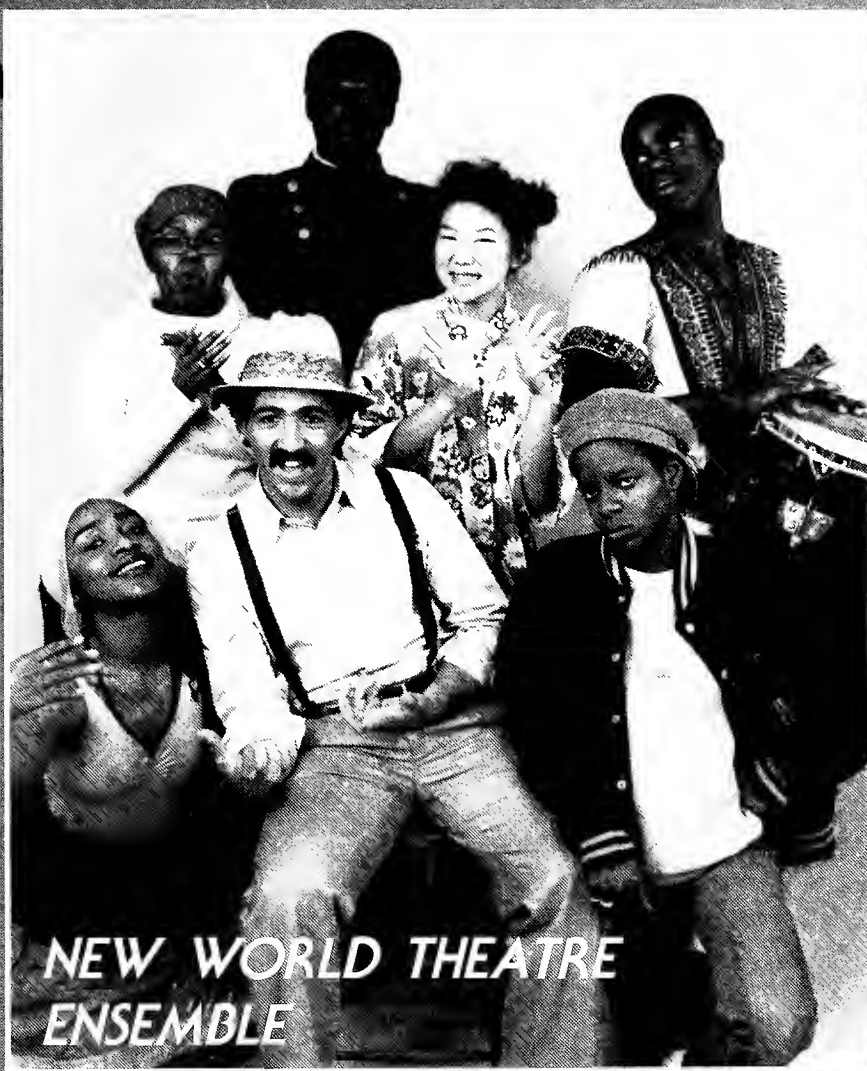
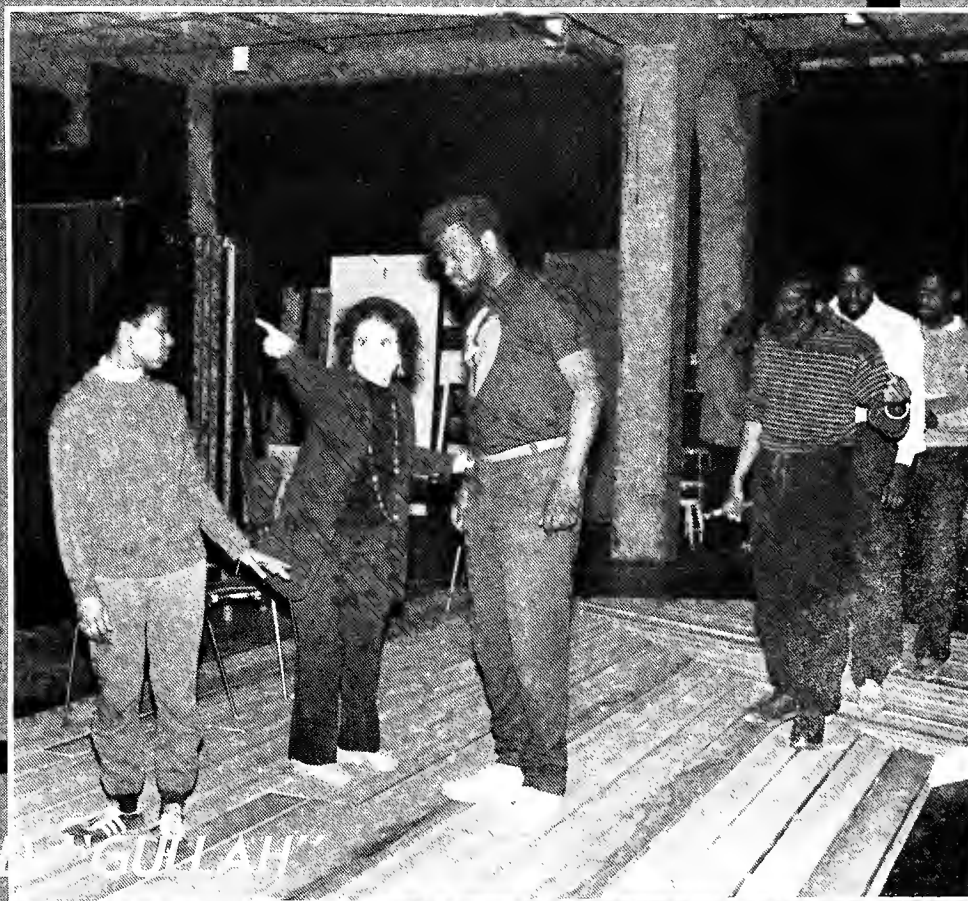


Photo by Edward Cohen



Photo by Edward Cohen



# MUSIC FEATURE

## "PACIFICA" RISING . . .

JEFF YOUNG

There's a gold mine of obscure finds in the Fine Arts Center at UMass. It's hidden in that great concrete and steel pyramid of mix and match boxes whose external lines of design only begin to suggest the maze within. The sleeping treasures meet the explorers who may wander into the musical instrument storage room, an obscure cache of student art, or an electronic music studio.

The most perplexing find, wedged between and overlooking the high walls of the choral and orchestral rehearsal rooms, is a stark gray door set in concrete. A manila folder taped there bears the name of the researching archaeologist within: Michael McLaughlin.

Beyond that entrance, the past is being excavated. This is McLaughlin's Fine Arts Center recording studio where he protects and tends to some \$200,000 of audio-sculpting tools that can work alchemy with sound. Much of it sits covered like ancient relics harboring musical ghosts.

Against the wall of this rectangular room, a control booth that feeds lines to the Concert Hall, the Rand Theatre, the Music Department and various recital halls for recording playback, stands the largest of the old icons. The Pacifica, obviously aged but untouched, sulks with a well-preserved look of little use.

"The Pacifica Quad 8 is a potential 24-track top-of-the line sound mixing board," said McLaughlin.

The mixing board is the core of multi-track recording. State of the art boards today boast 32 and 64 tracks, but the Pacifica, McLaughlin says, will fill most applications. It can broadcast quality "demo" tapes and mix a variety of single sources

(voices, instruments or synthesizers) down to the 2-track tape necessary to create a master from which a record is pressed.

The Pacifica has sat neglected for years as the victim of an austere budget, sheer negligence and the myopia of administrators. The 2-track, next to the Pacifica, is dusty and damaged; dust covers drape over the deck and its cohabitants. Only 8 tracks were functional or semi-functional when McLaughlin was hired last December.

The innards of these boards and tape machines collect dust and oxides that eventually decay the fine-tuned equipment. The result is noise, clicks and pops that appear with the turning of knobs and moving of switches. Originally priced at approximately \$70,000, the Pacifica was rotting through neglect.

Somebody, then, has misunderstood the potential sitting in this multi-million dollar facility. It is well-documented that the architect-designers of the Center arranged for the purchase and design of the sound and recording devices without setting parameters for their use or maintenance. The Center opened in 1975 with no sound or lights and used borrowed or rented equipment. Conversely, \$100,000 of recording equipment would be ignored or misused in the next ten years.

But, all of this will change. There is now a three-year plan to revamp the Center's sound systems, and McLaughlin will oversee the work.

The short-range goal of the Center is to maximize its productivity. Repairs have begun on the Pacifica and the three Sculley decks will be serviced or traded for more useful tools. McLaughlin hopes for new effects boxes (digital delay, expander/compressors and microphones), but meanwhile is unearthing solutions within the Center's means and turning the ramshackled into the resurrected.

The electronic music studio adjacent to

the Pacifica's room is another buried treasure severed from full potential with the 24-track studio. For synthesizer users who wish to keep up with the Eno's, the available 4-track is hardly enough. If maintained and supported as a viable recording studio by music and non-music majors, this could offer technical training in multi-track and soundtrack production, and a chance for players and composers to create finished works in an interactive workplace.

McLaughlin, who has 15 years experience managing sound systems for touring acts, including Fleetwood Mac, claims the Center's expansion and renovation is important and exciting to students here for many reasons. The incoming acts at the Center are vibrant and plentiful, and there is no lack of students seeking coveted internships and work-study for training in film, video, or sound production. There could be frequent videotaping and recording of children's plays, theatre with full orchestra, and guest performers. The new studio could mix down to broadcast quality, equalize and sweeten the sound, do voice-overs and produce a finished videocassette of live performances.

McLaughlin also sees students adding soundtracks to films they've created, involving the Communication Studies students. He understands, however, that it takes a coordinated desire and the talents of people who know how to obtain endowments and grants and clear legalities with performers. But, he concedes that the Fine Arts Center and UMass students together can create a profitable (in terms of funding support) Performance Production house.

For the first time in a decade, the Center believes it has the track record, capable personnel and vision to utilize its sleeping treasures. The Pacifica may rise from the ashes of neglect and prove them correct.







GEORGE WEREMCHUK AND LYNN KLOCK



UNIVERSITY CHORALE



JOHN CURRY



ROBIN EIG

MUSIC

UNIVERSITY

FINE ARTS  
CENTER

BARNETT NEWMAN  
NOTE 1

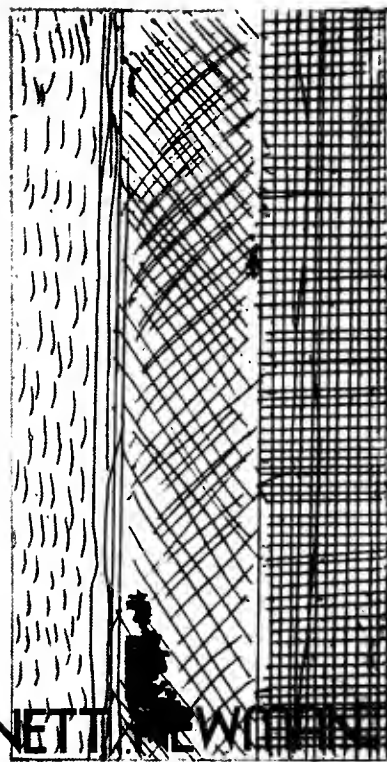
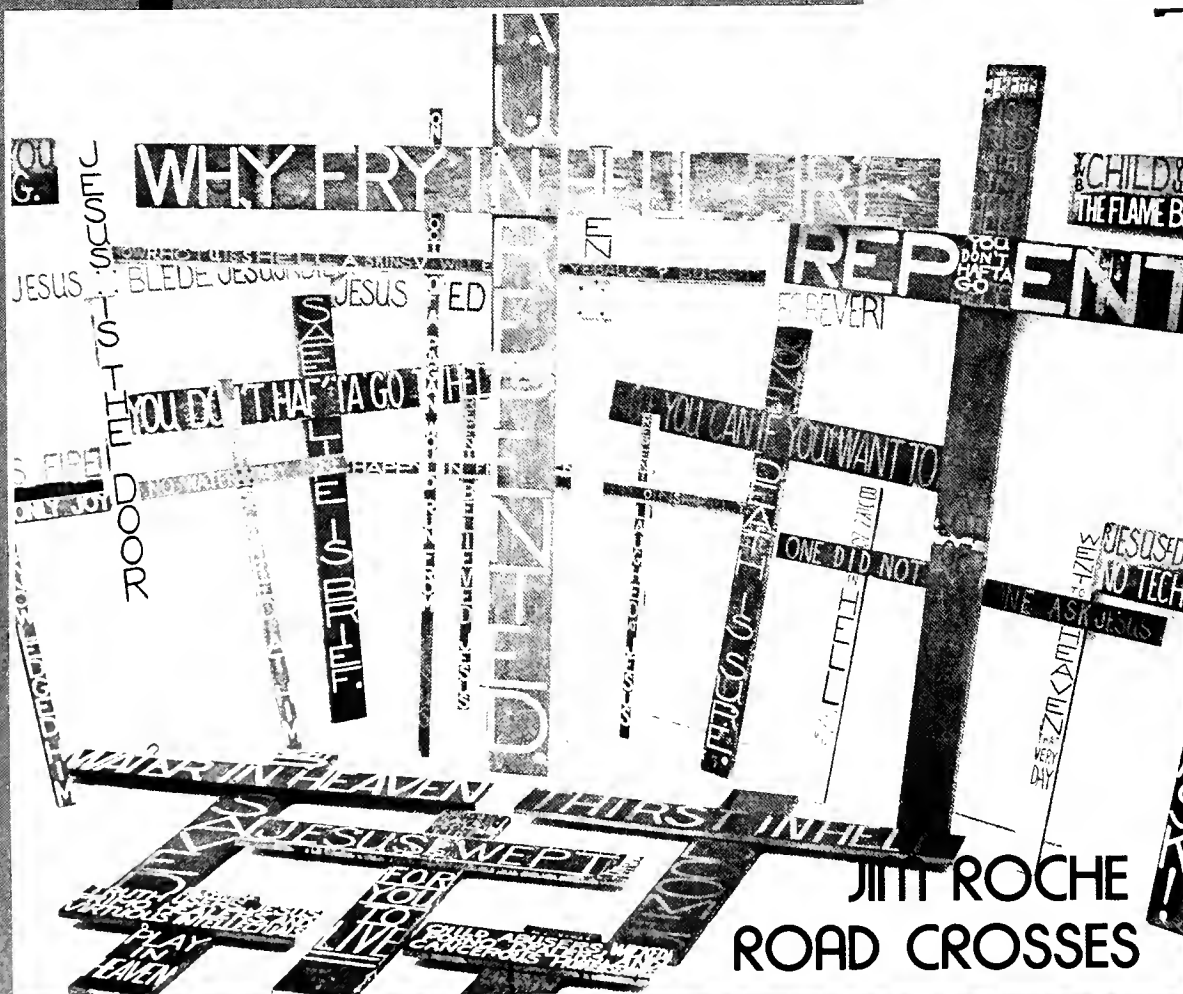


Photo: Nathan Rabin



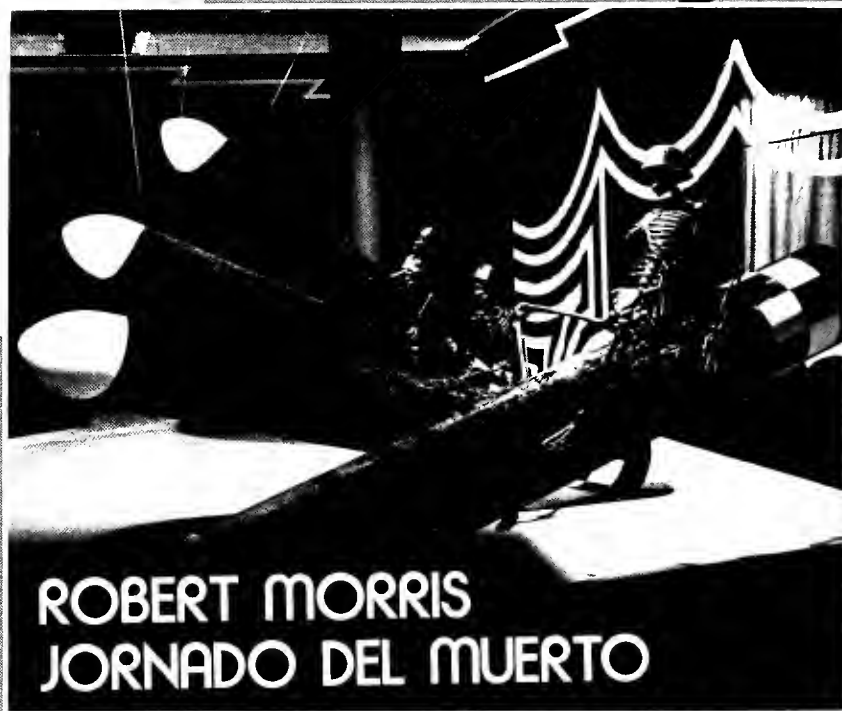
JIM ROCHE  
ROAD CROSSES

Photo: Jim Roche





CHRIS BURDEN  
COST EFFECTIVE  
MICROWEPPOHRY



ROBERT MORRIS  
JORNADO DEL MUERTO



MICHAEL SMITH  
GOVERNMENT-APARTMENT HOME  
FALLOUT SHELTER SNACK BAR

"SHADOW  
OF THE  
BOMB"

# MUSIC THEATRE GUILD

This year the UMass Music Theatre Guild had a busy season. With the winter production of "The Rocky Midnight Experience" and the spring outdoor production of "Grease," the Guild worked hard to display their talents and to provide entertainment for the University students.



## SCENES FROM "GREASE"

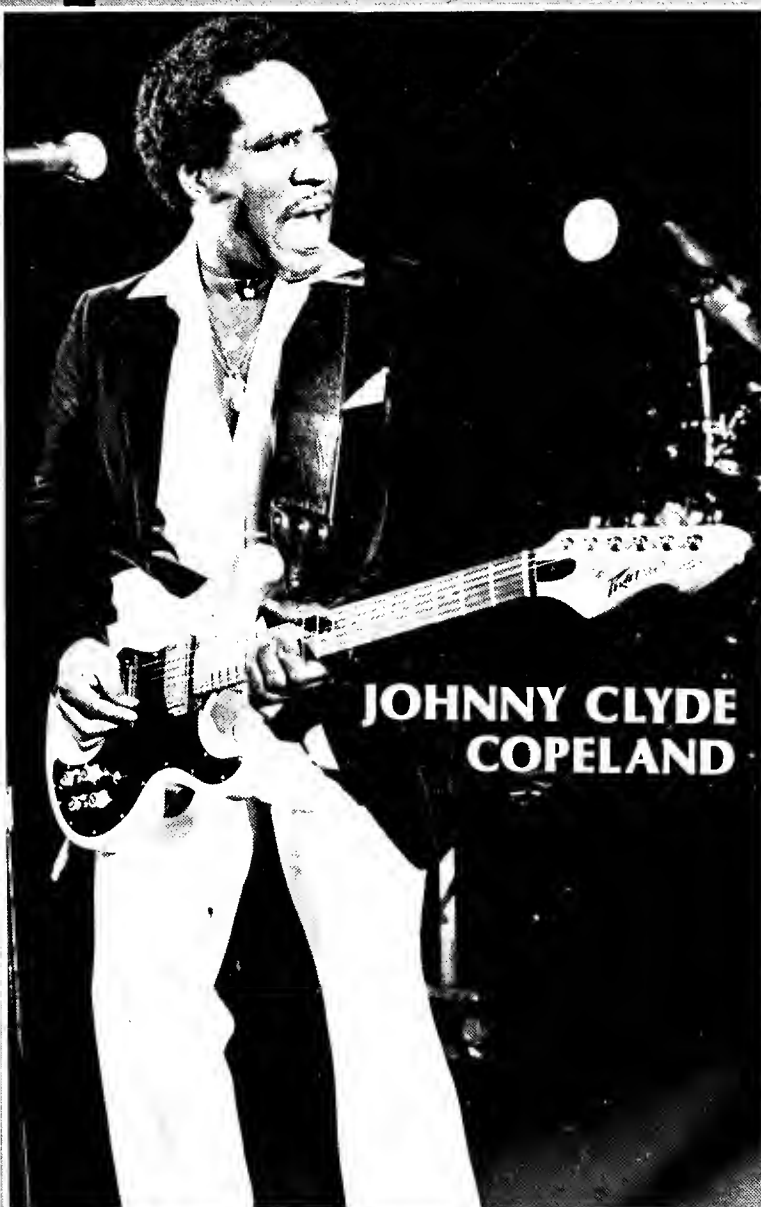
Photos by Pam Madnick







**PETER "HI-FI" WARD**  
**LEGENDARY BLUES BAND**



**JOHNNY CLYDE**  
**COPELAND**



**JOHN MAYALL**



**"PINETOP"**  
**PERKINS**

Photos By Drew Ogier

**BLUES**  
**AT THE**  
**BLUES**  
**WALL**

**BLUE  
WALL**

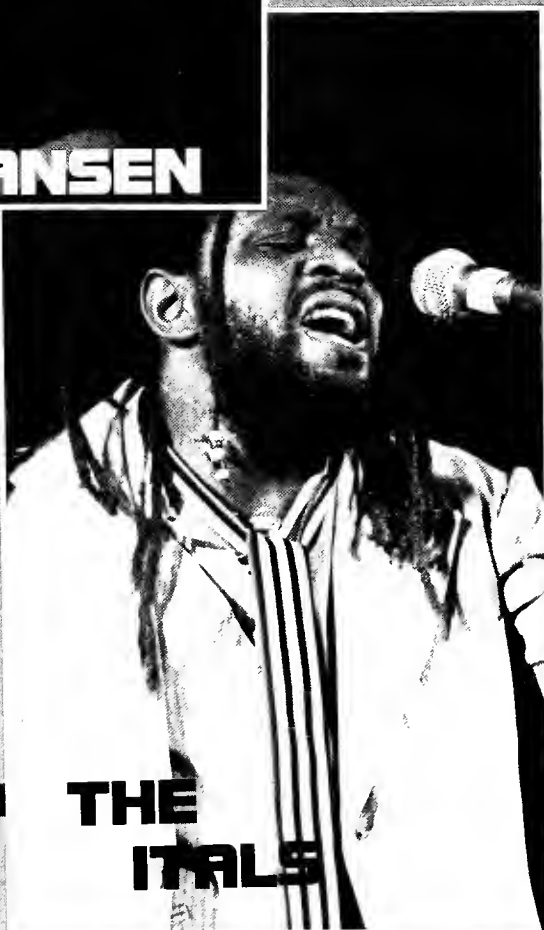


Photo: Chris Hardin



Photo: Chris  
Hardin

Photos: Chris Hardin







**MAURICE  
RAYMOND**



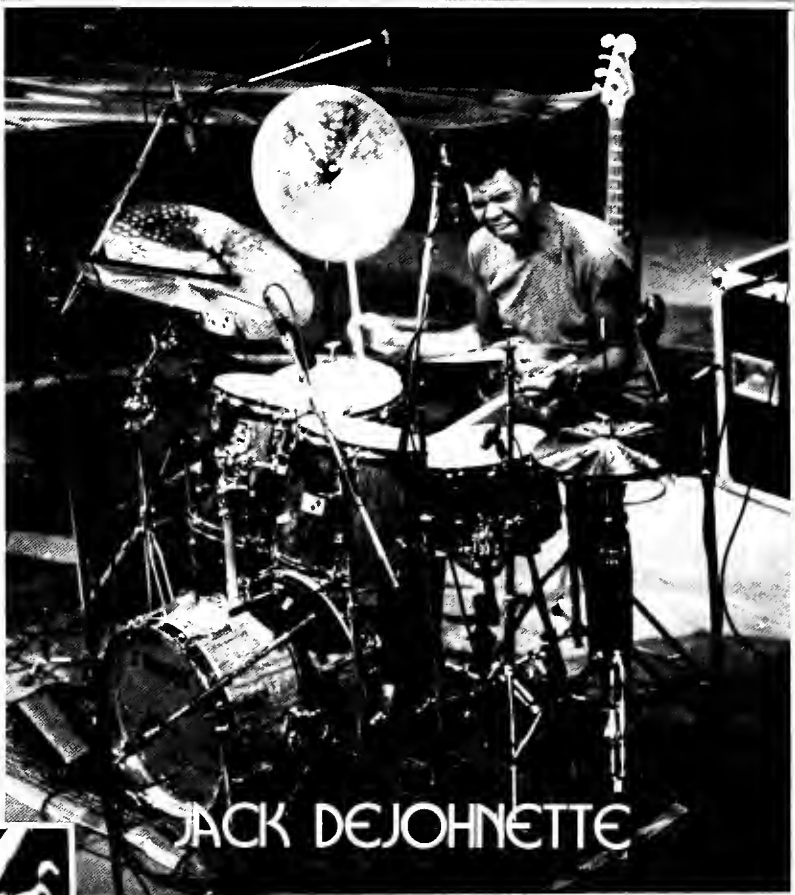
**DAVID JOHANSEN**



**JONATHAN  
RICHMOND**

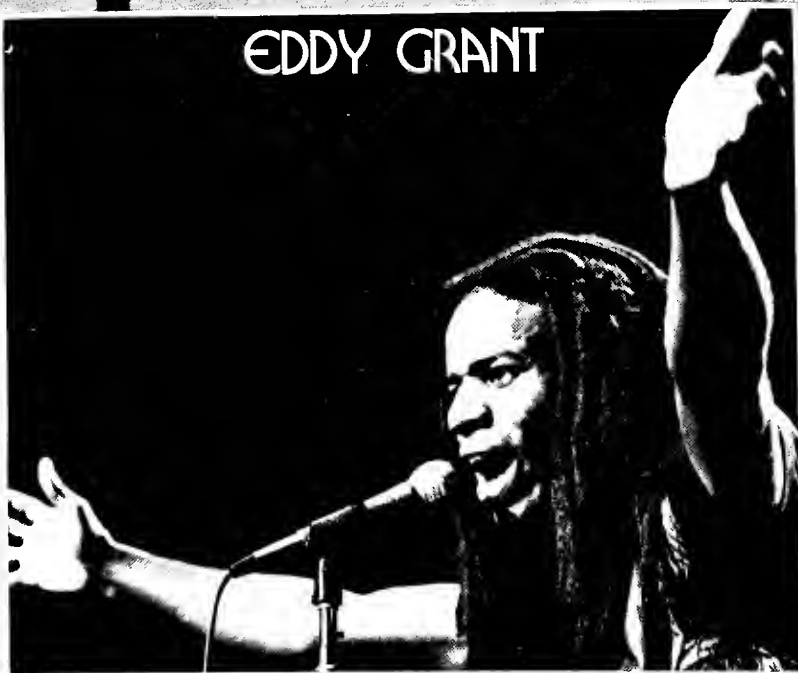
UPC

Photo: David Deuber



JACK DEJOHNETTE

Photo: Chris Hardin



EDDY GRANT

Photo: Chris Hardin





# CHAKA KHAN



Photo: Chris Hardin

# B-52'S



Photo: Drew Ogier



Photo: Drew Ogier



STRAY CATS

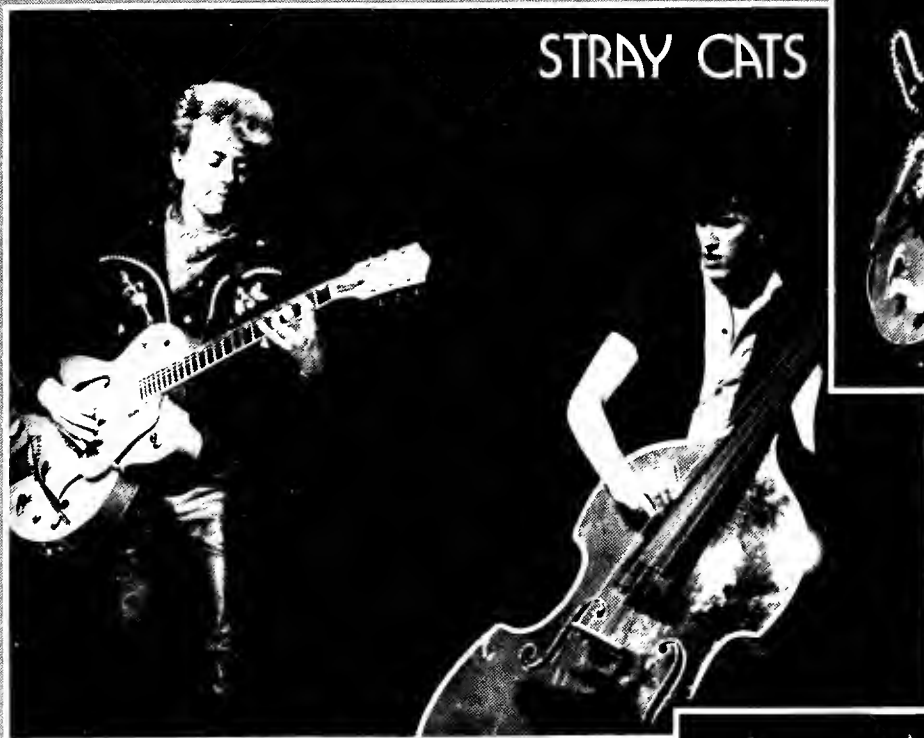


Photo by: Chris Hardin

Photo by: Chris Hardin



Photo by: Drew Ogier

UB40





SPYRO GYRA



CHEAP TRICK



SPYRO GYRA

# ORGANIZATIONS

*The diversity of UMass is represented by the extracurricular activities of more than 450 Registered Student Organizations.*



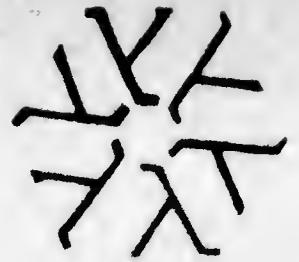




## **PEOPLE'S GAY ALLIANCE**

The People's Gay Alliance provides a positive, supporting atmosphere for gay, bisexual, and lesbian members of the university community, as well as offering information to the general public and acting as an advocacy group.

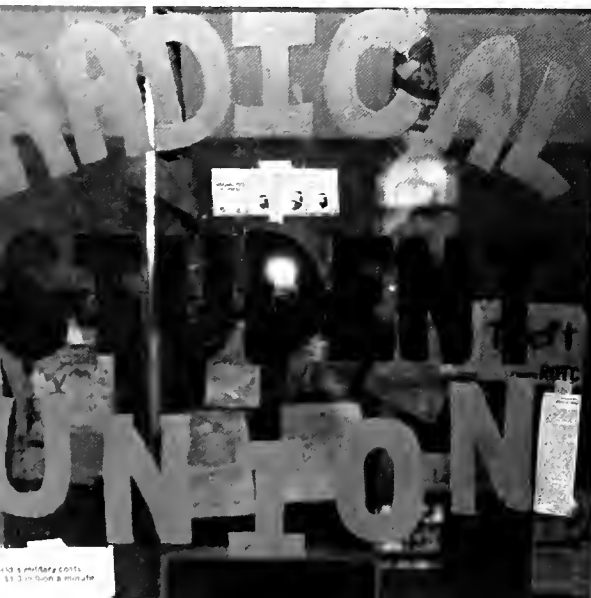
The PGA provides a lounge open to all, in room 413 SUB, and schedules regular dances. It also sponsors the Speaker's Bureau and Counseling Collective, which provides outreach, peer-counseling, and information to anyone concerned with gay and lesbian - related issues.



# **PGA**

## **RADICAL STUDENT UNION**

The RSU is a political coalition of individuals dedicated to social change. We feel that in these times of expansionistic foreign policy, vanishing social programs and nuclear madness, widespread apathy must be replaced by political awareness. It is our conviction that through education around the issues we may stimulate basic change in the system. We believe control over one's environment begins at home, and promote student involvement concerning such issues as a nuclear-free UMass, the elimination of military recruitment ads in course schedule guides, an increase in women faculty and other issues. The RSU also brings speakers and films to campus, as well as organizing events such as rallies and an alternative career day.



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## MASSPIRG

MASSPIRG promotes the general welfare of Massachusetts citizens through local, state, and national political arenas. Issues vary somewhat from year to year, evolving in response to changing political and social conditions, and specific concerns of the members. An organization that combines the

strengths of students, citizens, and professional staff, MASSPIRG provides a unique opportunity for students to explore and act on the society around them. We encourage any student interested in the issues, the skills, and the educational opportunities PIRG provides to stop by the office, ANYTIME!





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## HILLEL

Hillel is a special organization made up of special people, Jewish people. Jewish people who care, who are aware, who are active participants in rallies, social events and cultural and religious activities as well.

Hillel thrived during the 1983-84 year. With an 18-member Execu-

tive Council, we were able to plan events and programs attracting 200-400 participants weekly. Social programs ranged from dances and sleigh rides to movies and roller skating. We hold Shabbat services weekly, host distinguished speakers, offer a diversified selection of academic courses and sponsor fea-

ture films in relation to their most supported Jewish interests. Hillel is filled with laughter and friends, struggles and challenges, learning and growth and memories to last a lifetime. Good luck to those leaving. May you continue to dream and hold tight to your beliefs. Remember us with a smile, shalom.



## ***NEWMAN CLUB***

The Newman Club is a group of interested students and community members of the Catholic Church on campus. Its goal is to help make University life more personal and meaningful for any student.

Each semester, the club promotes activities in three areas: social, spiritual, and service. It sponsors spaghetti dinners, cookouts, dances, intramural teams, camping, retreats, and guest speakers.

The only requisite for the club is the desire for fun and self-satisfaction through the sharing with one another of ideas, values, and talents.

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## ***UNITED CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION***

The United Christian Foundation is a cooperative ministry of four Protestant denominations. It is staffed by a full-time chaplain and an administrative assistant.

UCF is an open, inclusive community spanning a variety of theological viewpoints, and offering a

wide range of programs and services. These include Biblical study, a women's spirituality group, spiritual direction, counseling and referrals, advocacy and organizing around issues of social change, justice, hunger, and disarmament, and drop-in hours for coffee and con-

versation.

UCF also serves as a clearinghouse for other religious organizations and interests and participates in the Ecumenical Council at UMass.

## **VETERAN'S SERVICE ORGANIZATION**

The Veterans Service Organization (VSO) consists of concerned individuals interested in extending social and professional services to the population of military veterans here at UMass. It offers veterans an opportunity to become involved actively in issues and programs which concern them as veterans.

VSO programs are designed to promote the development of members' full potential, to integrate per-

sonal skills with academic work, and to share the knowledge gained through past experience with other members of the group and campus community.

Potential areas for member involvement include general counseling and referral services in academics, financial aid, veteran-related legislation, housing, pre-enlistment counseling, fund raising programs, and other social events.



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## **HANDICAPPED STUDENTS COLLECTIVE**

The Handicapped Students Collective is a group of both handicapped and non-handicapped students. Members of the group work together to raise awareness among the administrators, faculty, and

student body of the problems and concerns of the University's growing handicapped population, which includes physical and attitudinal barriers.

The collective's hope is that

through education of the community, these barriers can be eliminated from all activities that are a part of university life.



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## SCERA

SCERA is based on the fundamental principles of student unionization and student empowerment, the foundation on which the progressive education movement was built. We recognize the role of a union of students, which is to represent the interests of students, and defend their rights through organization and advocacy, as well as the crucial mission of empowering students with the necessary skills and resources to do their own research and analysis to actively advocate change to accomplish these goals. These are the essence of SCERA's roots, as well as being the stepping stones to progressive education of today and tomorrow.

Some of the many issues students have successfully organized around include: opposition to massive federal students aid cuts, working toward eliminating racial and sexual harassment on campus, and increased student control within their academic and residential environments. Providing research and activism in these different areas is done through a team network: the Public Policy Team, Women's Issues Team, Rents & Fees Team, Academic Affairs Team, Residential Team, and the Anti-Racism Team.



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## ***STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION***



The Undergraduate Student Senate is the chief legislative body for the undergraduates at UMass. It is comprised of 120 elected senators from across campus, the Greek area, the commuter area, the Third World community and area government representatives. All senators are responsible to their respec-

tive constituencies while at the same time they are responsible to the larger undergraduate student community.

Many decisions are made by members of the Senate. These include such matters as approving the annual Student Activities Trust Fund allocations, running and ap-

proving the results of campus-wide elections, legislating the areas of social policy, and establishing uniform financial policies for all RSO's.

Getting involved in the Undergraduate Student Senate enables you to gain valuable experience in a social and political arena.



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## BOARD OF GOVERNORS



The Board of Governors is a 32-member elected governing body representing the various constituencies around the university. The Board's main job is to make the policy and decisions regarding how the University's multi-million dollar Campus Center is run. Working with the Board gives excellent and valuable experience in management, finance, and public service.

The Board of Governors was formed to provide students with a direct line to the administration.

— Bradley Jacobs





## PANHELLENIC COUNCIL



This past year, the Panhellenic Council grew and became stronger than it had been in several years. A fundraiser for the Kennedy-Shriver Foundation was held in the fall. The council received an award for their outstanding money raising. The formal rush programs also went well, and the group plans to increase sorority membership for the 1984 fall semester.

The annual Greek Week activities were renamed "Greek Fest". The event was the highlight of the spring semester. Festivities included a barbeque, singing competition, charity softball game, and an awards banquet.

## INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL



The Interfraternity Council (IFC) is the governing body for the fraternities. IFC is composed of a head council and two representatives from each fraternity.

IFC works closely with the Panhellenic Council, forming the Greek Council, in sponsoring fundraisers, philanthropic projects for the community and activities for the Greek area. Each year at the beginning of the fall semester, IFC sponsors a plant sale in the Campus Center. They are also active in planning and preparing activities for Homecoming, such as the floats. Greek Fest, held in the spring, is also an activity sponsored by the efforts of IFC and the Panhellenic council.

## INDEX

The *Index* is the yearbook of the University of Massachusetts and as such is one of the oldest yearbook organizations in the country. A staff of over twenty students work the entire school year and part of the summer to produce the book and also gain valuable experience in editing, writing, layout, photography and business.

The *Index* has been accorded many awards during its long history, but the new staff each year works to create that year's book. Dedication, patience and endurance mark an *Index* staffer. We hope you appreciate the effort.

*Bill Wall*



# COLLEGIAN

## Fall Board of Editors

Editor in Chief	Joel Myerson
Managing Editor	Ray Beauchemin
Production Manager	J.P. Shanahan
Business Manager	Andrew May
Editorial Editor	Josh Meyer
News Editor	Anne McCrory
Women's Editor	Michelle Hyde
Women's Editor	David Summersby
Arts Editor	Douglas Muise
Arts Editor	Lisa Mosley
Black Affairs Editor	Yadira Betances
Sports Editor	Gerry deSimas
Photo Editor	Drew Ogier



#### Spring Board of Editors

Editor in Chief	Joel Myerson
Managing Editor	Bill Wall
Production Manager	J.P. Shanahan
Business Manager	Andrew May
Editorial Editor	Josh Meyer
News Editor	Anne McCrory
Women's Editor	Miriam Zoll
Arts Editor	Lisa Mosley
Black Affairs Editor	Yadira Betances
Sports Editor	Gerry deSimas
Photo Editor	Dave Deuber
Photo Editor	Drew Ogier

"Hey, see the *Collegian* today?"  
"Yup, the SGA is at it again but at least Scrod was funny. The hoop team won, too."

A familiar sight around campus throughout a student's years at the University, the *Collegian* serves, for many students, as the only source of information each week-day. They expect it and take for granted that it will be there. If they only knew what we go through to get it out each day . . .

The effort a student-run daily newspaper requires is extensive but never overwhelming because of the dedication of its staff. Collegianites put in long hours to ensure a good paper, much to the detriment of their academic and social lives. But the experience we obtain is invaluable and the office is an irresistible magnet to which we are more less drawn to each day.

Reporting, editing, business, photography, production: New England's largest college daily offers it all.

Starting from 9 a.m. each week-day, the office comes to life with people showing up to sell advertising, collect the bills and write stories for the 19,000 circulation paper. Different groups of people work all day and until 4 a.m. the

next morning to produce the paper for little or no pay or academic credit. With the help of five full-time professionals, the students put out one of the best college papers in the country.

Why do staff members devote so much time to the paper? Because it is exciting, rewarding and just plain fun to see the paper come out each day to inform the community of what is happening. The experience derived doesn't hurt, as *Collegian* staff members work on campus for the Associated Press, United Press International, the Boston Globe, Newsweek and other publications. Upon graduation, staff members parlay their experience into rewarding jobs with professional organizations.

The *Collegian* plays an active role in its community, striving to formulate debate on the issues affecting the area as well as reporting the news. Covering the arts, sports, news, black affairs, and women's news in the area is its objective. But as it is run by students, the *Collegian* is most of all a learning experiencing, one which has contributed greatly to the development of staff members.

— Bill Wall





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## **WMUA 91.1 FM**

WMUA is a student-operated radio station that offers a wide variety of programming to serve the diverse tastes of Amherst and the surrounding communities.

You can hear almost any type of

music on WMUA, from bluegrass to gospel to progressive rock to classical. Most major UMass basketball games, football games, and other sporting events are broadcasted live, both home and away.

The news and public affairs staff provide listeners with information and opinions on local and national issues. WMUA also provides air time to women's and Third World media groups.



## **WSYL 97.7 FM**

From 9 a.m. to 2 a.m., WSYL broadcasts to the University community. Staffed and run by students, each disc jockey's three-hour

air shift consists of music of his or her choice. WSYL does make an effort to provide programming that is not available on the commercial

stations in the area, and many D.J.s play New Wave, reggae, and other non-mainstream styles of music.

## WZZZ 107.7 FM

WZZZ is currently funded by the Southwest Area Government and is totally student-run. Strictly a public service medium for the Southwest Residential area and the University community, WZZZ accepts no advertising. Each disc jockey is allowed to develop his or her own style, within station and

Federal Communication Commission guidelines. The programming features all types of music; daily campus, local, national, and international news; contests; and live political broadcasts, such as debates and speeches. The station is on the air 17 hours a day, 9 a.m. to 2 a.m., seven days a week.

## WFCR 88.5 FM

WFCR, Five College Radio, is a professional, non-commercial National Public Radio member station which was founded and continues to be supported by the Five College consortium. The station devotes roughly 60 percent of its time to programming classical music, with the remainder divided between public affairs, radio drama, jazz, folk music, and special interest programs.



## DRUM

DRUM, first published in 1969, is a black literary and arts magazine. Printed every year, it provides the means by which the Third World Community can express its artistic and journalistic talents. It also gives students the chance to learn and be involved in the skills required to produce a highly renowned publication.

## NUMMO



NUMMO News is the largest weekly Third World newspaper in the Five College area. It began in protest of the absence of news pertaining to black people in the Massachusetts *Daily Collegian*. Since then, it has expanded its coverage to include other professed minorities and oppressed people. NUMMO exists to give "the other side" of the story.

NUMMO operates as a three-headed entity with an eye on campus and local events, national news, and global activities. Its staff is trained in all phases of newspaper production, including reporting, writing, photography, typesetting, graphic reproduction, and layout. The "each one teach one" philosophy is fully operative from 5 p.m. Friday evening to 4:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon in the *Collegian* graphics room.

SPECTRUM is the fine arts and literary magazine of the University of Massachusetts. SPECTRUM was conceived in 1967 and will be publishing its 30th edition this year on the theme of "1984 and Beyond." SPECTRUM is unique among collegiate magazines in that it is an autonomous publication which is completely student-run, collectively and voluntarily. SPECTRUM also publishes only student work.

By doing so, SPECTRUM offers students opportunities in magazine production, as well as the exposure of having work published. SPECTRUM attempts to reproduce both black and white and color artwork with absolute fidelity. The staff of SPECTRUM typesets and designs the magazine's entire format. We consider SPECTRUM an important vehicle for art and culture on campus.

— Charles Francis Carroll

## *SPECTRUM*



## *Endangered Species*

## *AHORA*

AHORA is the organization of the UMass Spanish-speaking community. Members of the group work to recruit Spanish-speaking students to the University, promote educational programs directed toward careers and job placement, and help encounter the language barrier and culture isolation. AHORA is also dedicated to eliminating discrimination and improving relations between Spanish-speaking and other members of the University community.





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## SKI CLUB



The UMass Ski Club is one of the most popular and largest organizations on campus. The club's aim is to provide skiing at its lowest possible cost.

Ski trips were run in January to Sugarbush Valley, and on Thursday evenings and Saturdays during the 1984 spring semester. Funding for the trips is earned by the club at

its annual "Ski Snatch" sale held in November. The Snatch was a huge success, which in turn led to an exciting ski season.

## OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club is a student-run organization which offers students and faculty a chance to explore their environment and get a chance to know themselves through challenging situations.

Trips are divided into levels of difficulty so that beginners can par-

ticipate. We offer day and weekend trips during the semester. Over the vacations we offer longer trips. Some trips include canoeing the Everglades and the Rio Grande, and hiking in the Chisos Mountains in Texas. The Club does many activities, such as whitewater can-

oeing, kayaking, rock-climbing, mountaineering, x-c skiing, caving, and backpacking. We own equipment for all these activities which any member can rent out. We also have a cabin in Bethlehem, N.H. We welcome everybody to the club, so come on a trip with us soon.

## CHEERLEADERS



## MINUTEMAN MARCHING BAND

This year the University of Massachusetts Minuteman Marching Band (UMMB), under the direction of George N. Parks, embarked on a "Quest for Excellence", pushing hard for top quality in precision marching and musicality. From the heat and humidity of band camp in August to the frosty November mornings, the band was inspired to work hard to do the best job possible.

Supporting our football team, the band performed three times each Saturday: pre-game, half-time, and post game. The band was led on the field by Drum Majors Therese Murry, Jeff Poulton, and Mike Los. The UMMB travelled in five buses to Harvard University,

University of Connecticut, University of New Hampshire, and University of Delaware. Additional away performances included appearances at Faneuil Hall, Mullica Hill, New Jersey, at the New England Scholastic Band Association (NESBA) Competition in Lynn, Massachusetts, as well as the annual Multi-bands pops concert held at the Fine Arts Center.

This year's selections included "Mambo", "Godspell", "Hey Jude", "Caravan", "Let's Groove", "Carnival", "Another Rainy Day", "Get It On", "Stars and Stripes Forever", and "New York, New York", as well as our Alma Mater, "When Twilight Shadows Deepen", and our fight song, "Fight, Mass!".

The season was highlighted with the making of the band's first motion picture: a parody of the ever popular "Twilight Zone", which was produced by Jeff Meisler. Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma, the National Honorary Bands Service Fraternity and Sorority, colonized chapters of Boston University. In addition to other traditional service projects, the fraternity and sorority sponsored the 1984 District IX Convention held here at the UMass campus.

Our "Quest for Excellence" has been long and trying as the band pushed itself to its limits, but they left no doubt that they are the power and class of New England.

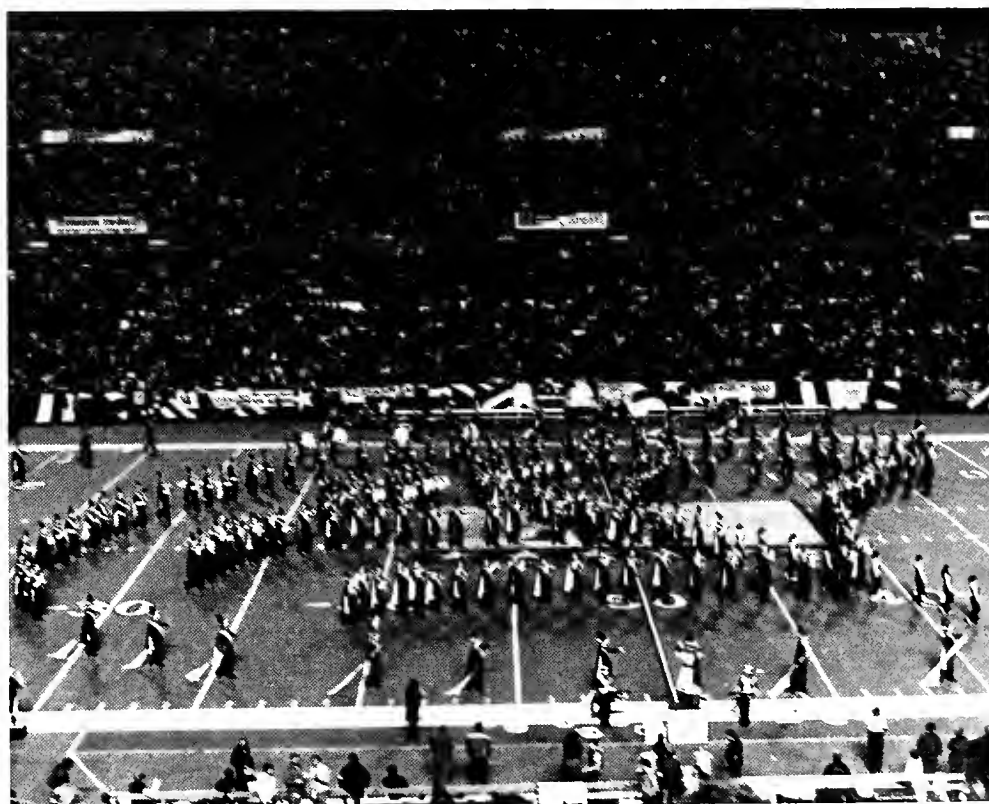
—Karyn Zucker





Members of the Class of 1984 are: Kathy Cushing, Andrea Roth, Chris Cronin, Jeff Meisler, John Hubbe, Bob Powers, Jim Grant, Mike Brown, Sue Pecinovsky, Debbie Gamble, Martin Peel, Jean

Faunce, Dan Defenderfer, Tina Sochia, Tina Van Patten, Sue Metzger, Tom Savage, Dave Bandler, Diane Gunderson, and Alicyn Rotsko.





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## **PARACHUTE CLUB**

The Sport Parachute Club provides students, faculty, and staff of the Five Colleges the opportunity to gain experience and find recreation in the unique and rewarding activity of sport parachuting. The club is affiliated with both the National Collegiate Parachuting League and the United States Parachuting League.

Jump courses are held each weekend, with six hours classroom

and practical training followed by jumping in the afternoon. This instruction is given by experienced and certified instructors.

Membership in the club offers an inexpensive introduction to the sport using the safest equipment and instruction techniques. For more information, come by the club's office.

Ed Pershouse



## BICYCLE CO-OP



The UMass Bicycle Co-op is a non-profit organization concerned with providing a variety of bicycle services to the Five College Community. We sell bike parts and accessories at affordable prices and provide repairs. Because of our co-operative structure, we are able to supply our customers with good products at low cost. The constant support from students has also aided in low prices and expansion of services. Membership entails at least two hours of work for the coop. Members acquire management and bicycle maintenance skills by being a part of the coop.

## PHOTO CO-OP

The University Photo Co-op is a student-run, volunteer business. The co-op provides low-cost film, processing and darkroom accessories to the Valley community.

Members receive special privileges. For example, a member can purchase merchandise at cost and request special orders.

Members must work two hours per week, usually in sales. There is room for enthusiastic people in such areas as advertising and inventory operations. New members can either attend an introductory meeting (notices are posted on the door of the co-op) or visit the co-op to request hours.



## ***BOLTWOOD PROJECT***

The Boltwood Project is a student-run, volunteer organization which provides recreation and leisure activities for residents of the Belchertown State School. Some of the activities include the Special Olympics, arts and crafts, coffee houses, and community programs.

Organized in 1969, the project has doubled its volunteer participation in the last year and a half. This year alone, more than 500 students have taken part in the program.

The Boltwood Project provides a chance for students in the five-college area to participate in programs related to career opportunities in human services, psychology, physical and occupational therapy, recreation, communication disorders, nursing, and medicine. In the future, service will be expanded to residents of community homes, in addition to the state school.

— Laurie Brooks



### ***STUDENT UNION CRAFT SHOP***

The Student Union Craftshop is a free workshop open to all Five College students. It offers instruction in silver, leather, pottery, stained glass, woodworking, photo-darkroom, and silk screen. There are no classes and experience is not necessary.

The Student Union Craftshop is located in the Student Union Building. It is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 12 to 4 p.m. on Saturday.



## **ALPHA PHI OMEGA**

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity. Working with Gamma Sigma Sigma, it raises money for charity and helps the university and surrounding communities. APO's major fund-raiser during the school year is Las Vegas Night; prizes are donated from local stores. The funds raised go to many organizations. APO is a solid brotherhood where members can become friends and work together under service.



## **GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA**

The Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority is a national service sorority that has been at UMass since 1963. This organization of women is responsible for a number of services, both on campus and in the community. The main function of GSS is to raise money for charity, along with sponsoring events that serve the community. GSS has in the past sponsored book exchanges and bloodmobiles, visited nursing homes and hospitals, and helped raise money for numerous organizations. In addition, the sorority brings women together and provides many social opportunities for fun and friendship under service to be shared between members.





## LEGAL SERVICE OFFICE

The Legal Services Office is a student-funded law office which provides free legal services to all fee-paying UMass students and student groups. We offer advice, representation, and/or referral in most legal matters affecting students. A full range of services (advice and representation at all stages of the case) can be offered in most consumer, housing, insurance, debt-collection, uncontested divorce, University-related, civil rights, and labor problems. These services can sometimes be offered to students having problems with



LEGAL PROBLEMS?  
Legal Services  
Office  
"SERVING THE STUDENTS AT UMass"  
922 Campus Center

state and federal agencies (such as Welfare, Social Security, VA, IRS, Immigration), if the problem has to do with the person's status as a student. In criminal cases, we will primarily advise the client about his/her situation, and refer to a private attorney sympathetic to students' circumstances. Contested family matters will also usually be referred out after consultation. The

LSO Governing Board, comprised of students, sets the policy controlling exactly which cases the LSO can actively assist students in. The Legal Services Office also offers community legal education services to the student community.



## STUDENT NOTE SERVICE

The Student Note Service offers student notes of the larger lecture sections. The notes are taken by students employed by SNS.

The notes can be purchased on a subscription basis for a half-semester. Information about prices and the sections for which notes are offered is available in the Student Union.

## UMASS STUDENT FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

The UMASS Student Federal Credit Union is a non-profit, cooperative financial institution which is owned and operated by and for its own members. Credit Union membership is open to all University students and their families, as well as University employees whose salaries originate from the student activities fund. A \$5 minimum deposit, plus a \$2 membership fee are all that are required to open an account. Present rate of interest on the regular account is six percent annually.

All Credit Union members have voting rights. The Credit Union is not University-regulated, but is governed by a Board of Directors, consisting of nine elected officers, all of whom serve without pay. All Credit Union positions are filled by student volunteers seeking valuable experience in all aspects of business. Students begin as tellers, then move on to one of several committees such as accounting, marketing, credits, collection, and supervisory.

Currently, the UMSFCU has 4,700 members and over 100 volunteer workers. They have approximately \$1,035,510 in assets and loaned out \$125,520. This is the first year that the Credit Union has exceeded assets of over one million dollars.

Celeste McCabe



## EARTH FOODS

EARTH FOODS, the only vegetarian restaurant in Amherst, is a student-run collective with a meaningful philosophy. It is composed of members who desire to get in touch with a basic need, food.

EARTH FOODS is composed of 20 collective members who are all equal in decision making; there are no managers. This "consensus decision making" enables the collective to work together to achieve its goals.

Each school day, EARTH FOODS serves 300-400 people with wholesome, vegetarian food at as low a price as possible. As an alternative economic organization, EARTH FOOD obtains almost all of its food through co-ops.



## PEOPLE'S MARKET

Since its opening in the spring of 1973, the Peoples' Market has attracted large numbers of people who seem to feel that the day is not complete without one of the market's bagels with cream cheese. For everyone else, the market provides an assortment of fresh produce, dairy products, canned goods, and packaged goods.

The staff consists of 19 students who equally share the tasks of cashiering, stocking, and ordering foods. The Peoples' Market is a collective, student-run business. We encourage everyone to come in and shop.



## EVERYWOMAN'S CENTER

Everywoman's Center is a university-based center which provides free, year-round services to campus and community women. A major goal of EWC is to provide the fullest possible access for women to the University's resources. Programs at EWC primarily focus on issues of concern to women through advocacy, liaison, counseling, education and training, and networking.

Everywoman's Center offers services in the following areas: Against Violence Against Women (direct services and education); Individual and Couples Counseling; support groups; Resource and Referral Program; Third World Women's Program; Working Women's Program; and WAGES (Women's Admission and General Educational Support). Women interested in developing their skills by working with any EWC programs are sponsored and supervised by professional staff women. Training and practicum or internship credit is offered through the University and other colleges.

Everywoman's Center, in Wilder Hall, is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesday, 12 to 7 p.m. EWC is not wheelchair accessible. Please call so that staff can arrange service. For information and referrals call 545-0883. This number is also hooked into a TTY for the hearing and speech impaired. For 24-hour sexual assault crisis services, call 545-0800.

## UNION RECORDS UNLIMITED

On a campus as diverse as UMass, where else would you find a wide selection of records?

UNION RECORDS UNLIMITED, located in the Student Union, is a non-profit business whose goal is to sell quality music at an affordable price.





## DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM

The Distinguished Visitors Program is financed and operated by the undergraduate students of the University of Massachusetts in order to keep the University community sensitive to the world in which it exists. Since its establishment in 1959, the Distinguished Visitors Program has sought to stimulate critical thought and debate by presenting such diverse speakers as Art Buchwald, John Dean, Bob Woodward, Bruce Ritter, Robert Klein, and Jane Fonda. The continuing goal of DVP is to enlighten our campus community about contemporary issues and cultural affairs.

In order to maintain our long tradition of service to the University community, we in DVP need the participation of students willing to devote some time and energy to the committee. If you are interested in working with DVP, please feel free to stop by our office (Rm. 415 Student Union) or call us at 545-0920. A committee member will be happy to discuss any questions you may have.



### DVP Programs 1983-84

#### *Fall 1983*

cartoonist **BERKE BREATHED**

writer/journalist **SEYMOUR HERSH**

sports attorney **RICHARD HORROW**

#### *Spring 1984*

feminist/writer **BETTY FRIEDAN**

entertainer **GEOFFERY HOLDER**

author **ARTHUR SCHLESINGER**

sexual therapist **DR. RUTH WESTHEIMER**

music writer **GLENN O'BRIEN**

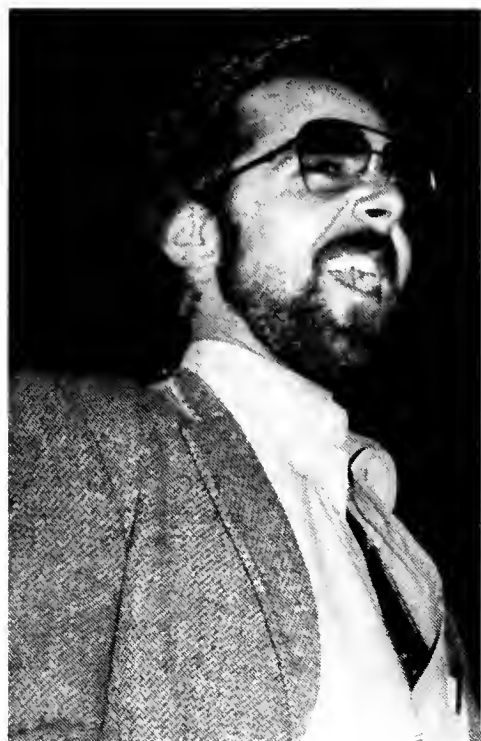
social scientist **JEREMY RIFKIN**

#### Betty Friedan

Betty Friedan presented a lecture concerning women's changing roles in the 1980's. She is a noted feminist activist and author whose book, *The Feminine Mystique*, was the catalytic work of the women's movement. She founded N.O.W., the National Organization of Women, and was its first president. In recent years, she has been a leader in the fight for the Equal Rights Amendment and for new approaches to divorce, abortion, housing, employment, and education.

#### Jeremy Rifkin

Social scientist and author Jeremy Rifkin spoke about a series of books he has written in the past five years. He examined issues raised by genetic engineering, the current Christian rival and its impact on American culture and politics, the relationship between the first two laws of thermodynamics and economic, political, and social development, and the new concept of nature that is emerging in science.



Berke Breathed

Cartoonist Berke Breathed, creator of the popular comic strip BLOOM COUNTY, presented a lecture/slide show about his work. Breathed, a 1979 graduate of the University of Texas, Austin, has won numerous awards for his work and has published two paperback anthologies. BLOOM COUNTY is seen in over 100 newspapers around the country.

Geoffery Holder, a native of Trinidad, is a Renaissance man of our times. By the time Holder was thirteen, he was a painter and a dancer. He formed his own dance company and financed it by selling his paintings. Holder's numerous talents include choreographer, designer, director, dancer, actor, painter, author, and gourmet cook.



Geoffery Holder



Dr. Ruth Westheimer

Dr. Ruth Westheimer is a psycho-sexual therapist who helped pioneer the field of media psychology with her Sunday night program "Sexually Speaking." She is the author of *Dr. Ruth's Guide To Good Sex*.



Arthur M. Schlesinger

Distinguished author, educator and historian Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. is currently Albert Schweitzer Professor of the Humanities at the City University of New York. Schlesinger has won many literary awards for his books: *Age of Jackson*; *A Thousand Days*, *Robert Kennedy and His Times*, and is currently working on the *Age of Roosevelt*.

Richard Horrow

Attorney Richard Horrow is the key spokesman for the issue concerning excessive violence in professional sports.

Seymour M. Hersh

Seymour M. Hersh, a Pulitzer Prize winning journalist, spoke about his latest book, *The Price of Power*. Hersh, who began his career as a police journalist, is currently the national correspondent for Atlantic magazine.

# ACADEMICS

*Students can choose from more than 4,000 courses at the University. Over 80 majors, and a faculty as diverse as the students, are offered.*



GRADUATION  
CREDITS  
31  
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Math		128		Calculus		12	
Econ		104		Intro to Macroeconomics		12	
Socio		110		General Intro to Soc		12	
Chem		112		General Chem		12	
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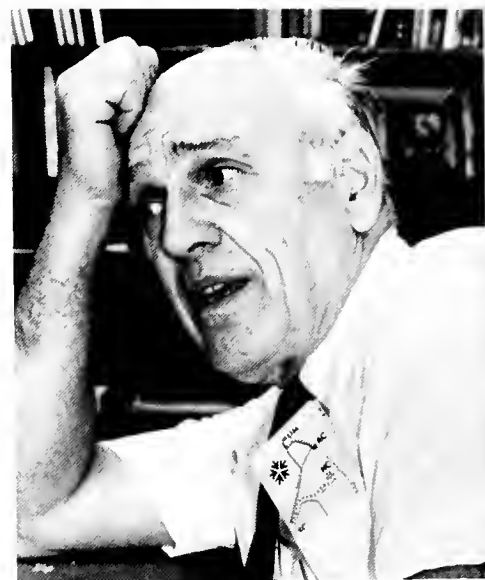
**CHANCELLOR  
JOSEPH D. DUFFEY**



*PRESIDENT  
DAVID C. KNAPP*



***DEAN OF STUDENTS  
WILLIAM F. FIELD***



May 27, 1984

Congratulations to the Class of 1984. I've enjoyed working with and for you for the past four years. I hope you have found the four years worthwhile.

As Dean of Students, a certified Whitmore bureaucrat, and as one of the few who can remember UMass as a campus of three thousand with fewer than one third of those women, I found the Class of 1984 one of the very best.

As a group, you were open and responsive, easy to talk with or even to argue with; you behaved as individuals, not as clones of the 1970's. The class members that I met personally were willing to discuss issues thoughtfully and without the stridency that characterized some of the activist years. You were also well beyond the superficial politeness which some of your parents knew as the administrative norm in their years at UMass.

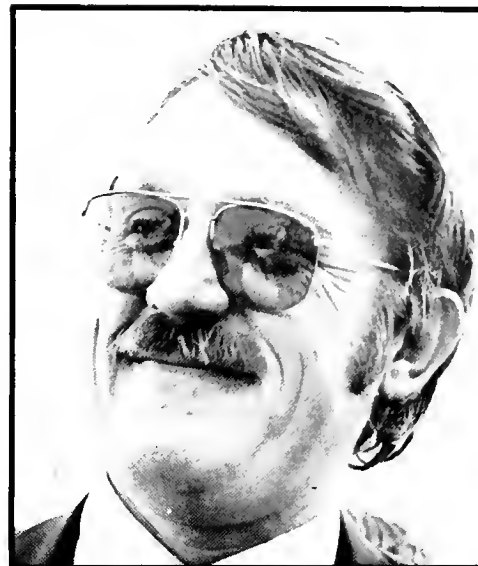
The Class of 1984 represents a new college era at UMass, perhaps more cautious, less willing to commit, and doubtful of those who propose sweeping solutions to complex problems. In short, I believe you were better learners, more satisfying students, and I wish you well.

William F. Field  
Dean of Students

**VICE-CHANCELLOR  
FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS  
D.L. MADSON**



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS  
AMHERST • BOSTON • WORCESTER



OFFICE OF THE VICE-CHANCELLOR  
FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS  
WHITMORE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING  
AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS 01003

May 27, 1984

To The Class of 1984:

**CONGRATULATIONS!**

Graduation is a tremendous accomplishment; a culmination of a great deal of hard work, sacrifice, and discipline.

One of the immediate results of graduation is the necessity of saying goodbye; to special friends and special places, but most of all, to a special time. Even though the goal has been to complete your degree, achievement of that goal brings difficult adjustments.

Our hope is that you will not leave the University community. Your new role as an alumnus can be an exciting one, and not solely a financial responsibility. There are unique opportunities for you to continue to play an important role in the stability, quality and future of your University.

Involvement with the Alumni Council is just one way to continue your association with UMass. Through work with the Council you can have a voice in student recruitment, admissions and placement. As you continue toward success in your field, you can also become instrumental in the University alumni placement project. The list goes on and the options are endless. Let it suffice for me to say stay in touch; become an active alumnus.

Once again, congratulations and thank you for your unique contribution to the University of Massachusetts.

Best wishes,

A handwritten signature of D.L. Madson in cursive script.

D. L. Madson  
Vice Chancellor  
for Student Affairs



# SPOTLIGHT

## DISTINGUISHED TEACHER AWARD



Andy Anderson

The Distinguished Teacher Award is presented annually by the Graduate Student Senate to three Faculty members and to three teaching assistants, giving recognition to good teaching. Each fall, the G.S.S. accepts nominations from students for those teachers who they feel have outstanding teaching ability. The nominees are evaluated on a scale of 1 to 10, one being the poorest and ten the best, in eight categories: to what extent does the candidate communicate subject matter clearly and effectively; clearly define course objectives; motivate to do your best; display command of subject matter; fair and open-minded with grading procedures; sensitive to background and interest of students; accesible to students; and deserving of this award.

The candidates are evaluated twice; in the fall and the spring semesters. The committee is com-

posed of students, past winners of the award, and representatives from the Student Government and Graduate Student Senate. Letters are also solicited campus-wide from any student wishing to write a recommendation for the candidate. Winners of the 1984 Distinguished Teachers Award are:

Professor Andy Anderson  
Sociology

Professor Julius Lester  
Afro-American Studies

Professor Seymour Shapiro  
Botany

Teaching Assistants/Associates

Mary Brydon-Miller  
Psychology

William Rising  
Mathematics/Statistics

W. David Snowball  
Communication Studies



Mary Brydon-Miller



Seymour Shapiro



William Rising

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## SPOTLIGHT

### PROFESSOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS



Bonnie R. Strickland, professor of psychology, was appointed to the National Mental Health Advisory Council by Margaret Heckler, secretary of Health and Human Services. The council is composed of psychologist, psychiatrists, and representatives from foundations and consumer groups involved in the field of mental health.

Bonnie R. Strickland

Ronald J. Prokopy, professor of entomology, received the J.E. Buzart Memorial Award from the Entomological Society of America for his pioneering research in insect behavior and biological pest control, and in recognition of the economic impact of his work for fruit growers.

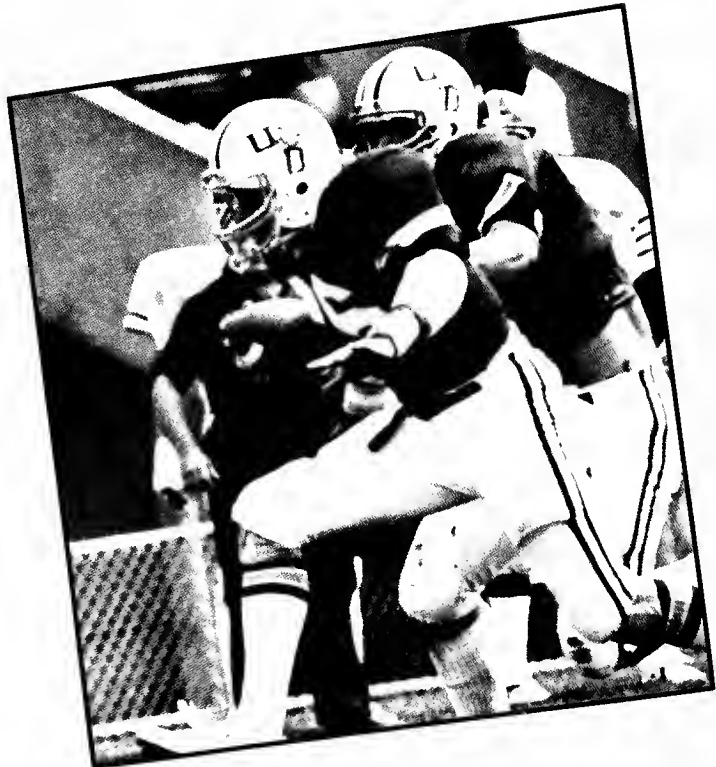


William MacKnight

Professors Frank Karasz and William MacKnight of the Polymer Science and Engineering Department have been awarded the 1984 Ford High Polymer Physics Prize of the American Physical Society, sponsored by the Ford Motor Company. The award recognizes pioneering research done jointly by Karasz and MacKnight in defining the experimental and theoretical factors controlling miscibility and compatibility in polymer blends.

# SPORTS

*From crew to tennis, lacrosse to gymnastics,  
and everything in between, UMass strives for  
excellence and diversity.*







# FOOTBALL

## *Optimism at start turned into frustration*

The 1983 football season for UMass was a frustrating one because it was a losing one — 3-8 overall and 2-3 in the Yankee Conference. Although every losing season is frustrating, what made the '83 season eat away at its fans is that UMass was better than a 3-8 ballclub this year.

Northeastern coach Paul Pawlak said, "I won't be deceived by their 3-7 record (before both teams season finales). I know that five of those losses could have very easily been wins."

In two of those losses, UMass lost the game in the last five minutes (Delaware and Lehigh).

The season began with the optimism that UMass would be a contender for their sixth Yankee Conference title in the last seven years with a veteran defensive line and a young offensive line.

That optimism was shaken with a bone-crunching loss to Toledo, a

Division I-A school, 45-13 in the season opener. A 17-0 loss to Holy Cross followed as the Minuteman offense sputtered and sophomore quarterback Jim Simeone ran for his life.

However, the following week, UMass jumped out to a quick 21-0 lead over Harvard in the first quarter and the defense held for a 21-7 win.

With a 1-5 record and faced with Yankee Conference elimination, UMass faced Maine at Alumni Stadium and coach Bob Pickett pulled out some tricks to surprise the Black Bears. Senior quarterback Barrett McGrath trotted out in the second half to replace Simeone for the first time this year. McGrath and UMass were back in the hunt with a 17-7 victory.

The following week against Boston University, the UMass offense put together their finest offensive showing of the year with a thrilling

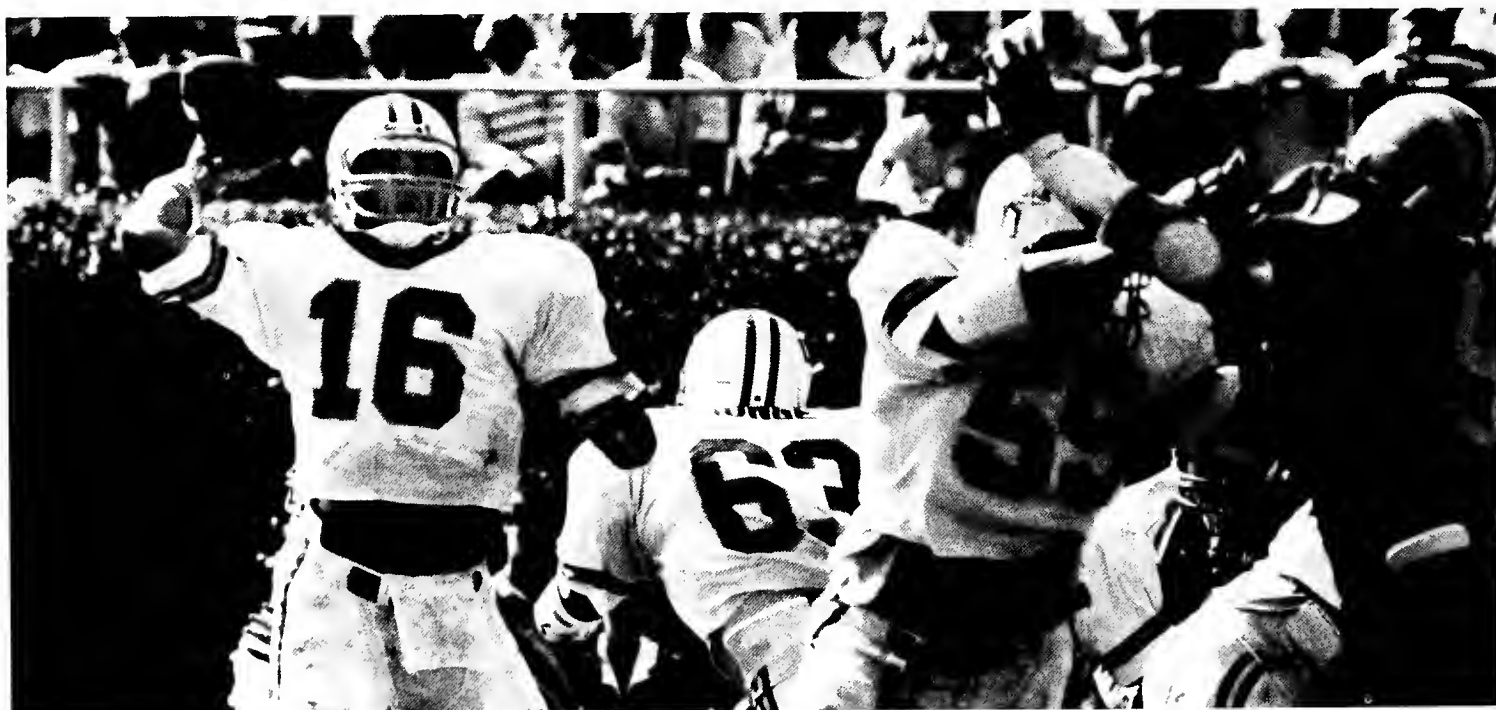
24-21 win on a 27-yard George Papoutsidis field goal with 13 seconds left in the game. The UMass offense was criticized all season long for its lack of imagination and staleness, but against BU, the offense silenced its critics.

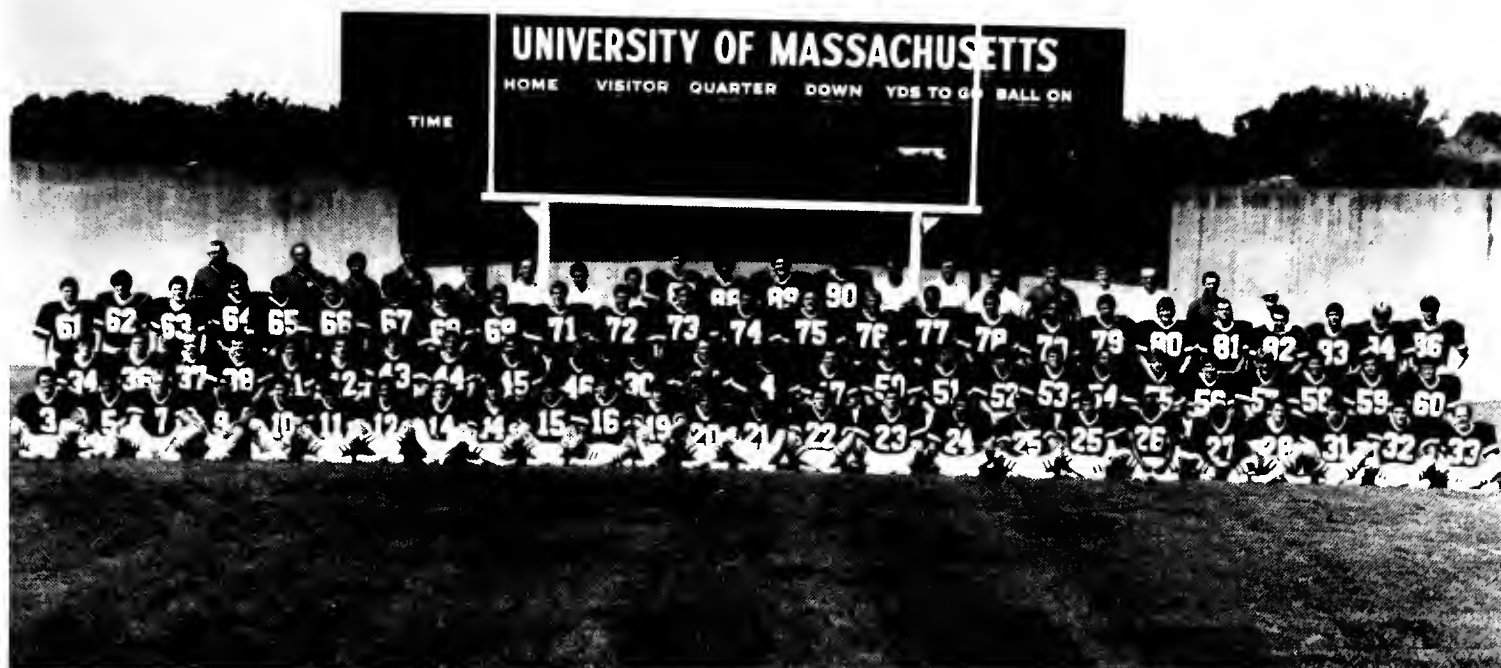
And meanwhile, the defense, led by free safety Grady Fuller and linebacker Craig Lesiniski, was superb. UMass was 3-4, 2-1 in the Yankee conference at this point.

In the final games of the year, New Hampshire drilled UMass 35-10 and Northeastern nailed the lid on the worst UMass season since 1968 (2-8) with a 31-14 victory.

Senior Rich Jenkins led the team with 448 yards rushing while George Barnwell and Frank Fay also made strong contributions to the team. McGrath and Simeone both tossed three touchdown passes while senior Kevin Jackson (33) and Bob Simeone (32) led the team in receiving.

-Gerry deSimas





**1st Row:** George Papoutsidis, Carlos Silva, James Sears, Troy Turner, Mark Tabor, Jeff Vecchi, Barrett McGrath, Scott Brown, Kirk Williams, Kevin Jackson, Jim Simeone, Tom Cioppa, Frank Fay, Peter Anderson, Brian Gibson, John Shay, Paul Platek, David Proto, Clifford Molina, Duckworth Grange, George Barnwell, John Gnall, David Hunter, Todd Comeau, James Rice. **2nd Row:** Bob Watroba, Tim Driscoll, Alan Blue, Craig Lesinski, Gregory Golden, John Jeffries, Glenn Holden, Vito Perrone, Michael Favreau, Christopher Wood, Tri-Captains Richard Jenkins, Gary Freker and Grady Fuller, Pat Keough, Peter Montini, Tom Krawczyk, Phil Pike, Mike Duran, Scott Rose, Steven Silva, Paul Manganaro, Dan Sullivan, Bruce Strange, Michael Briggs, Tom McEvilly. **3rd Row:** Peter Borsari, Kevin Ouellette, Kenneth Runge, David Cavanaugh, Shel-

don Hardison, Vincent Reppert, Michael Kowalski, Terry Devlin, Joe Ribeiro, Ken Johnson, Stan Kaczorowski, Allan Roche, Don Day, Edward Kern, John Benzinger, Manuel Fernandez, Bob Greaney, Erik LaViscount, George Armstrong, Mike Moran, Robert Shelmire, Dan Dellatto, Tom Magee, Rick Sampson, Mike Kelley. **Standing:** Trainers Vic Keedy, Jim Laughnane, and Bob Williams, Grad Ass't. Coach Eric Kemp, Grad Ass't. Coach Steve Spagnuolo, Head Coach Bob Pickett, Associate Head Coach Jim Reid, Ass't. Coach Mike Hodges, Paul Walsh, Robert Simeone, Peter Tracy, Kevin Brown, Ass't. Coaches Steve Telander, Doug Berry and Bob MacConnell, Grad Ass't. Coach Tony Pasquale, Manager Greg Pierson, Dr. George Snook, Dr. James Ralph, Equipment Mgr. Dick Denning.



FOOTBALL (3-8)		
UMASS		OPP
13	TOLEDO	45
0	HOLY CROSS	17
21	HARVARD	7
3	RHODE ISLAND	13
13	DELAWARE	16
17	MAINE	7
24	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	21
6	CONNECTICUT	16
20	LEHIGH	21
10	NEW HAMPSHIRE	35
14	NORTHEASTERN	31

## After six years with UMass, Bob Pickett retires as coach

The job of recruiting was over for the 1984 season and with it another era in UMass football history. After 25 years in coaching, the last six as head coach of the Minutemen, Bob Pickett resigned on Feb. 11, 1984.

"It was nothing on the spur of the moment," he said. "Twenty-five years is a long time coaching football. It was the best time to do it in the interest of my family. It was a hard decision to leave the game."

Pickett posted a 36-28 record at UMass and the highlights of his coaching career here came in his rookie year, 1978, when UMass "reached greater heights than any other UMass football program." That year UMass upset Boston College 27-0 and reached the NCAA Division title game with a "rather easy" win over previously undefeated Nevada-Reno, Pickett said. UMass also won the Lambert Cup which up to that point had been won by only one other New England team (Maine, 1964).

In the next six years, UMass would also share or win four Yankee Conference titles (1978, 1979, 1981 and 1982).

"Working with the kids day in and day out," Pickett said, "keeps

you young. It was great working with kids at that age level."

His biggest disappointments came in 1983 when UMass posted its worst record in 15 years. "My biggest disappointment is this last season and the kind of season we had. I would have liked to finish on a nicer note." A loss to Boston University on a rain-swept field in 1980 by a 3-0 score which kept UMass out of the Division I-AA playoffs, as well as a 16-10 loss to Rhode Island in 1981, are not good memories.

"The program," he predicted, "will do well next year. It is in good shape." But, Bob Pickett will not be a part of it. With one year left on his contract, Pickett accepted a job in the office of Dean David Bischoff of the Physical Education department.

UMass posted records of 9-4, 6-4, 7-3, and 6-3 through the 1981 season before slipping to 5-6 in 1982. The 1978 Eastern College and 1979 Boston Gridiron Coach-of-the-year deserved better than a 3-8 finale.

"I have no regrets," Pickett said at his resignation. "And as long as you have no regrets, it's okay."

—Gerry deSimas









# FIELD HOCKEY

## *Minutewomen reach Final Four again*

There were seven seniors on the field hockey team who would see 1983 as their last year, and they "came back in the best possible shape they could," coach Pam Hixon said. "It's the last year for them and they want to go out with a bang." And bang they did as they took a third place in the NCAA Division I championships along with posting a stellar 15-2-2 record. The backbone of the team was the play of the goaltender whose high school team had not won a game in four years. At UMass, this four-year starter was in goal in 1981 when UMass finished second in the NCAA title game to UConn. At the Final Four in Philadelphia this year, Patty Shea showed her true colors playing in the consolation game with a crack in her arm below her elbow. Shea stopped 20 North-

western shots in the game along with eight shots in the strokeoffs to break the 1-1 tie. Senior Patty Smith had the winning shot in the second strokeoff. UMass ended up in the consolation game after struggling with second ranked Old Dominion. UMass was outshot 22-3 by the Lady Monarchs, but the score was 2-2 at the end of regulation. While ODU kept the offense quiet, seniors Carol Progulske, Nancy Goode, along with Lil Huttin, and Andrea Muccini on defense kept ODU at bay long enough for UMass to fire their only shot of the second half. With time winding down, UMass put pressure on the Monarch goal, got a penalty corner and with 10 seconds left in regulation, Megan Donnelly scored. Old Dominion scored early in overtime and UM's title hopes

were dashed.

Among the many highlights of the season were twelve shutouts. UMass toppled Temple 3-1 to make it to the Final Four for the second time in the last three years. So for seniors Shea, Smith, Progulske, Goode, Diane Kobel, and Chris Coughlin, the Final Four was the finale of their UMass careers. Shea was named to the All-American team and junior Pam Moryl, sophomore Donnelly and Shea were named to the Final Four tournament squad. Next year, the senior seven will be gone but the underclassmen starters, Moryl, Miccini, Huttin, Donnelly and Chris Kocot will attempt to bring UMass back to the heights of the NCAA.

*-Gerry deSimas*





**1st Row:** Chris Coughlin, Maura Coughlin, Patti Smith, Patty Shea, Kathryn Rowe, Nancy Goode, Sue Packard, Lil Hultin.  
**2nd Row:** Assistant coach Paula Petrie, assistant coach Dawn

Henderson, Carol Progulske, Judy Morgan, Pam Moryl, Andrea Muccini, Megan Donnelly, Chris Kocot, Diane Kobel, head coach Pam Hixon.



### FIELD HOCKEY (16-3-2)

UMASS	OPP
1 NORTHWESTERN	0
1 OHIO STATE	0
2 BOSTON COLLEGE	0
0 NORTH CAROLINA	0
7 VERMONT	0
4 PROVIDENCE	1
8 SPRINGFIELD	0
2 YALE	0
4 MAINE	2
3 NORTHEASTERN	0
1 TEMPLE	0
0 OLD DOMINION	1
2 HARVARD	0
0 NEW HAMPSHIRE	1
1 DARTMOUTH	0
4 RHODE ISLAND	0
4 BOSTON UNIVERSITY	0
1 CONNECTICUT	1
3 TEMPLE	1
2 OLD DOMINION	3
5 NORTHWESTERN	3





Photos by Jim Powers





# SOCCER

## *UMass stays strong in disappointing season*

Lack of goal production led to a disappointing season for the men's soccer team in 1983. Finishing with a 3-12-4 record, the UMass offense could only score 10 goals on the opposition, although the defense, led by Frank Neffinger, Lenn Margolis and Peter Geddes, kept its opponents scores down to an average of three goals a game. The highlight of the season came in October when the Minutemen hosted an invitational with three other teams. On the first day of the invitational,

UMass notched its first victory of the season over North Adams, 1-0. Freshman Paul Serafino scored the lone goal in the contest as goaltender Jim Firmage only had to make three saves thanks to the play of the UMass defense. In the finals on Saturday, the Minutemen stayed with Rutgers (11th ranked in the nation) for 90 minutes of regulation play in a close match. Although Rutgers scored 29 seconds into overtime on its way to a 3-0 win, coach Jeff Gettler was

pleased with his team's play. Serafino, Tom Uschok, and seniors Steve Berlin and Kevin Flynn made the All-Tournament Team. Flynn and Uschok made the All-New England Team at the end of the season. Kayvan Khatami was the leading goal scorer for the second consecutive year. UMass will be losing 11 seniors this year and begin a rebuilding season in 1984.

*-Ellen Richard*

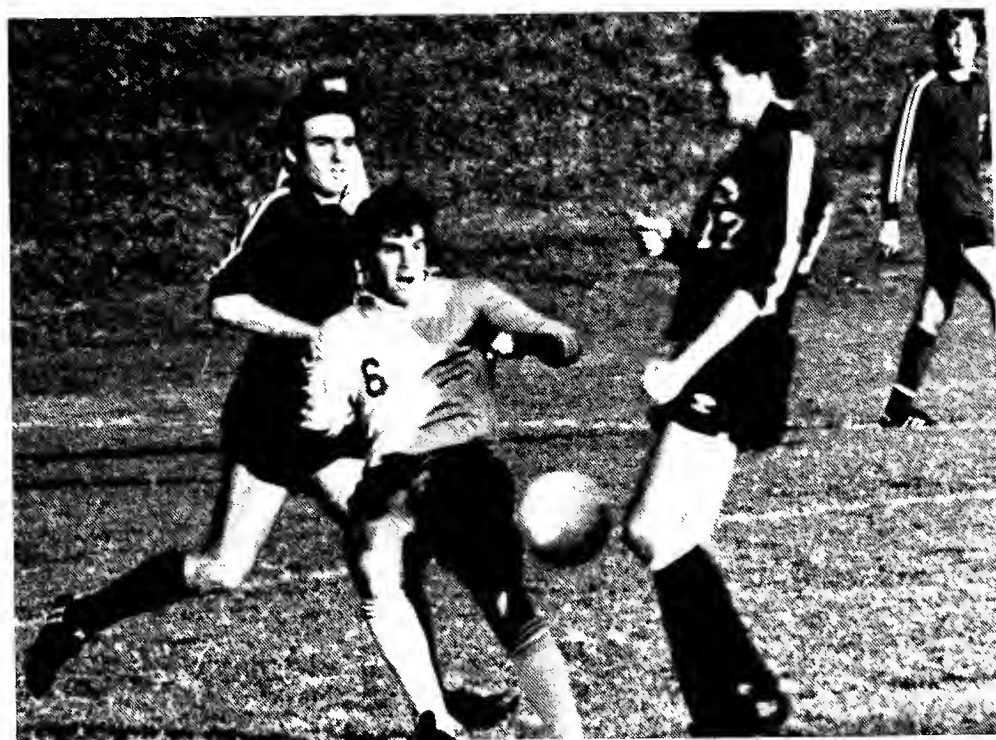


Photo by Jim Powers



**1st Row:** Steve Berlin, Mark Jeffery, John Brigham, Kevin Flynn, Mike Mahoney, Herb Sidman, Fritz Pike, Tom Uschok. **2nd Row:** Ass't. Coaches Kevin Welsh and Mike Gibbons, Manager Lauren Paines, Tom Giordano, Paul Serafino, Don Donahue, Jamie Firmage, Jeff Smith, Frank Neffinger, Mike Rudd, Nick Marciano, Manager

Blaine Lesnik, Head Coach Jeff Getler, Ass't. Coach Rick Bryant. **3rd Row:** Mike Bellino, Anthony Richmond, Matt Dowd, Simon Ostrov, Lenn Margolis, Peter Geddes, Kayvan Khatami, Mike Run-care.



David Deuber

### SOCCER (3-12-4)

UMASS		OPP
2	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	2
0	SO. CONNECTICUT	0
0	NEW HAMPSHIRE	1
0	CORNELL	0
0	CLEVELAND ST.	2
1	VERMONT	3
1	YALE	2
1	N. ADAMS ST.	0
0	RUTGERS	3
0	PROVIDENCE	1
0	RHODE ISLAND	1
0	CONNECTICUT	5
1	HOLY CROSS	1
1	WESTFIELD ST.	0
1	BOSTON COLLEGE	2
1	SPRINGFIELD	0
0	MAINE - ORONO	1
0	HARVARD	2
1	HARTWICK	3









# SOCCER



Photo by Jim Powers

## *Blue Collar team reaches final four*

Under the direction of Kalekeni Banda, the women's soccer team proved that if you work hard enough, dreams can be within reach. Finishing the injury-plagued season with a 12-3-3 slate, the women defeated Brown University 1-0 to advance to the Final Four against North Carolina before bowing out to the two-time defending champions, 2-0.

Despite the injuries and lack of bench strength, the women finished third in the nation and came home Northeast Champions by defeating the University of Connecticut 1-0 in the consolation game.

Defense was the key to all of the team's victories and was one of the best in the nation in 1983. The Minutewomen posted 11 shutouts and the freshman goaltending team of Jeanne Paul and Lisa Ellis allowed only 10 goals the entire season.

Debbie Harackiewicz scored the goal that sent the team to the Final Four. In the quarterfinal match against Brown, Harackiewicz collected a pass from tri-captain Stacey Flionis with her back to the net, turned, fired, and watched the ball slide through the Brown goaltender's hands. The team was on its way to Florida to play defending champion North Carolina.

"Now we're playing to win," Banda declared before the final four. "We have to attack more and force the issue. We'll hang in there. There are no superstars here. We're a blue collar team."

The day before the big game, Lori Stukes sustained a sprained knee which put a dent in the defense. Stukes, who was named to the All New England and All American teams, was the squad's best defender. During the 2-0 loss

to North Carolina, defenders Michelle Rodney and Deanna Denault injured their ankles as the UMass defense began to disappear.

But, the Minutewomen came back the following day to defeat UConn for the Northeast title.

Nadia Komarowski, who scored the winning goal against UConn, was named to the NCAA Championship All Tournament Team along with Flionis and Chris Taggart. Taggart also won the all around MVP award. Flionis and Taggart were also named to the All New England and All American teams.

The outlook for next season is promising as the Minutewomen only lost Flionis and defenders Mary Szetela and Denault to graduation.

-Ellen Richard



**1st Row:** Assistant Coach Natalie Prosser, Jeanne Paul, Laurie Webber, Lori Stukes, Christine Taggart, Deanna Denault, Debbie Harackiewicz, Susan Bird, Lisa Ellis. **2nd Row:** Coach Kalekeni Banda, Michelle Rodney, Jamie Watson, Stacey Flionis, Mary Szetela, Deirdre Barrett, Assistant Coach Nina Holmstrom, Assistant Coach Laurie Wiater. **3rd Row:** Victoria Grey-mont, Elaine Borbeau, Ellen Taggart, Kristi Kelly, Beth Se-monik, Nadia Komarowski.



Photo by Jim Powers

SOCCER (12-3-3)		
UMASS		OPP
1	PLYMOUTH STATE	0
3	GEORGE WASHINGTON	0
0	CAL - BERKLEY	0
0	U of CENT. FLORIDA	0
3	BROWN	1
2	VERMONT	1
0	CONNECTICUT	1
3	NEW HAMPSHIRE	0
5	SPRINGFIELD	0
0	SUNY-CORTLAND	0
4	DARTMOUTH	0
2	GEORGE MASON	1
2	ADELPHI	1
2	HARVARD	3
1	BOSTON COLLEGE	0
1	BROWN	0
0	NORTH CAROLINA	2
1	UCONN	0

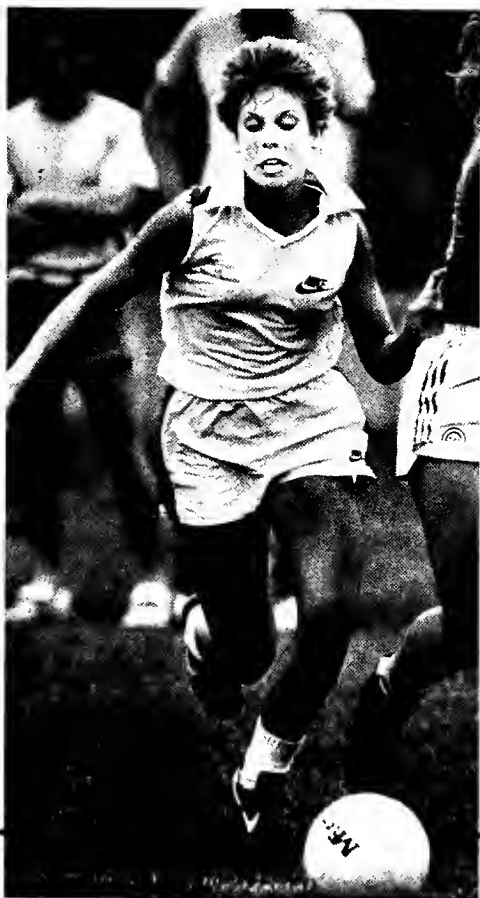
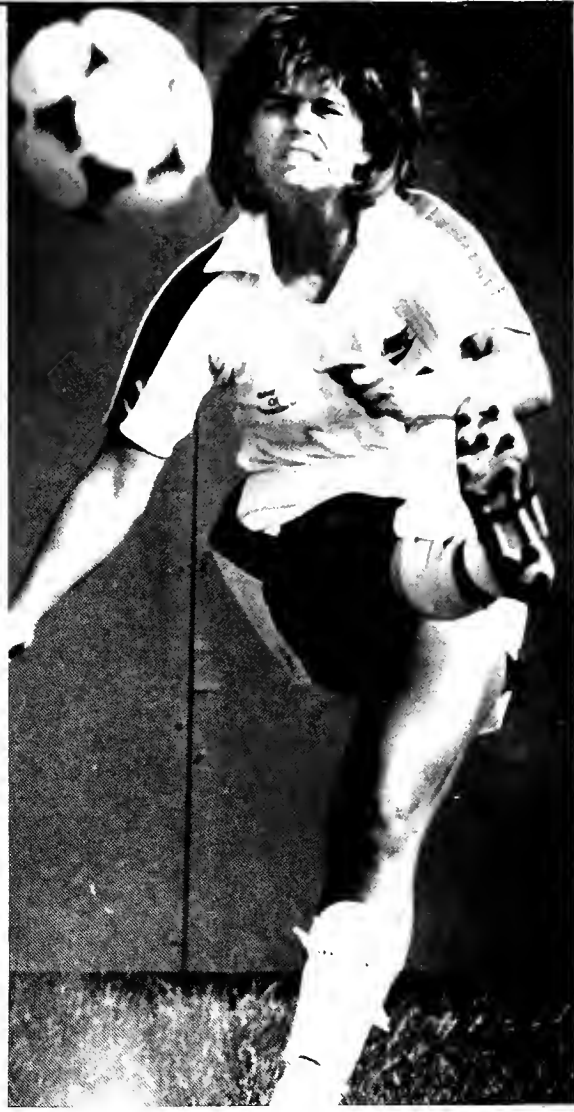


Photo by Jim Powers



Photo by Jim Powers







# VOLLEYBALL

## *Young Spikers bring home championship trophy*

With a young team consisting mainly of freshmen and sophomores, the volleyball team reached post-season play in 1983 and won two hard-fought matches to become ECAC champions. The team had high hopes at the beginning of the season and despite injuries to two key players, managed to attain its goals.

The spikers started their season in mid-September with a big win over American International College. Posting a shutout for their first win of the year, the team won 15-3, 15-4, 15-4 in the best three of five games. UMass continued its tough play during the season and in a 16-team tournament placed second, losing only to Occidental College in Los Angeles which placed third in the nation in 1982.

A few weeks later in Central

Connecticut at a 12-team tournament, UMass finished third and lost spikers Kirsten Smith (sprained ankle) and Leslie Smith (dislocated shoulder) to injuries. Without the two the team played shakey but still racked up the wins. At the UMass Classic in October, the spikers again placed third and it was a disappointment for the team which expected to make the finals. With Kirsten and Leslie Smith (no relation) back, UMass went to the Northeast Invitational and came home champions. Near the end of the successful 34-16 season, UMass went to the MAIAW state championships and finished second behind Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

At the ECAC Championships, UMass avenged a late season loss against Northeastern, winning the

first two games, only to watch the Lady Huskies fight back in games three and four. UMass silenced them in game five and moved on to face Springfield in the finals. The Minutewomen easily handled the Indians in three games, 15-7, 15-2, 15-10 and were crowned ECAC champs.

"It was a beautiful volleyball match, and the greatest night of our volleyball program," a proud coach Elaine Sortino said. Juniors Patty Grant, Joanne Siler and Kirsten Smith lead the young team as veterans in its successful campaign. Playing 50 difficult matches against both division I and II teams, the spikers proved themselves as the team to beat.

*-Ellen Richard*



Photo by Jim Powers





**1st Row:** Debbie Cole, Susan Grant, Tri-Captain Kirsten Smith, Michele Barys, Tri-Captain Patricia Grant, Ann Ringrose. **2nd Row:** Manager Hilary Mueller, Tri-Captain Joanne Siler, Ellen

Deady, Leslie Smith, Sally Maher, Ass't. Coach Sara Bonthuis, Head Coach Elaine Sortino.



VOLLEYBALL (35-16)		
AMERICAN INTER	15-3, 15-4, 15-4	W
BROWN	15-5, 15-8	W
UVM	15-10, 15-5	W
BRYANT	15-4, 15-8	W
QUARTER-FINALS-B.C.	15-5, 15-9	W
SEMI-FINALS-E. CONN.	15-6, 15-11	W
FINALS-OCCIDENTAL	8-15, 12-15	L
LOWELL	15-13, 10-15, 15-9, 15-11	W
BRYANT	15-2, 16-14	W
SACRED HEART	15-6, 15-3	W
C.W. POST	10-15, 15-13, 13-15	L
NORTHEASTERN	13-15, 15-10, 15-9	W
CENTRAL CONN.	15-10, 11-15, 15-5	W
SEMIS-SPRINGFIELD	15-8, 9-15, 13-15	L
HOLY CROSS	15-13, 15-12, 5-15, 8-15, 15-9	W
C.W. POST	3-15, 15-10, 15-10	W
CORNELL	15-12, 11-15, 13-15	L
HOLY CROSS	15-6, 15-6	W
NEW HAVEN	9-15, 3-15	L
MT. HOLYOKE	6-15, 5-15, 15-11, 15-8, 15-17	L
ARMY	14-16, 15-9, 8-15	L
E. STROUDSBURG	15-8, 16-14	W
CENTRAL CONN.	11-15, 15-10, 15-9	W
NEW HAVEN	11-15, 15-8, 11-15	L
VERMONT	15-10, 15-2	W
LOWELL	15-4, 15-5	W
NEW HAVEN	15-11, 7-15, 9-15, 15-4, 15-10	W
GEORGE WASHINGTON	7-15, 10-15	L
PRINCETON	14-16, 11-15	L
JAMES MADISON	15-9, 16-14	W
QUARTERS-LASALLE	15-0, 15-4	W
SEMIS-DELAWARE	7-15, 11-15	L
BRYN MAWR	15-4, 15-3	W
WELLESLEY	15-5, 15-7	W
VERMONT	15-6, 15-9	W
CHAMPIONSHIP-NEW HAMPSHIRE	15-9, 15-10	W
SMITH	10-15, 15-4, 15-8, 15-9	W
FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON	13-15, 12-15, 15-9, 14-16	L
SETON HALL	15-9, 10-15, 15-11, 12-15, 15-10	W
JAMES MADISON	15-11, 12-15, 15-10, 15-10	W
HOFSTRA	5-15, 10-15, 10-15	L
PRINCETON	8-15, 9-15, 9-15	L
SOUTHERN CONN.	15-4, 15-13, 15-12	W
LOWELL	15-9, 11-15, 15-3	W
WELLESLEY	15-6, 15-13	W
E. NAZARENE	15-11, 15-4	W
MIT	6-15, 1-15	L
SPRINGFIELD	12-15, 15-13, 15-7, 9-15, 15-13	W
NORTHEASTERN	4-15, 3-15, 12-15	L
NORTHEASTERN	15-11, 15-7, 15-17, 8-15, 15-11	W
SPRINGFIELD	15-7, 15-2, 15-10	W

# CROSS COUNTRY

## Exciting Year For Runners

The 1983-84 edition of the men's cross country team turned a potentially "average" season into an exciting one. The year began with an upset win over the Boston College Eagles in the season's only home meet. It ended with impressive marks at the New Englands.

Seniors Rod LaFlamme, Rick Doiron, Dave Doyle, and Jeff Woods anchored the young Minuteman squad, adding much needed depth to an otherwise inexperienced but enthusiastic group.

Throughout the year, underclassmen such as Jack Marinelli, Paul Stanislawzyk, and Tom Carleo came through to boost the team with some exceptional times.

The Minutemen grabbed fourth place in October's Atlantic 10 Championship meet over a rugged West Virginia course. One week later, they were the surprise of the field as they finished fifth overall at the New England's in Franklin

Park, Boston.

The successful ending was an indication of an impressive foundation built of dedication and hard work. It bodes well for the future.

-M.E. Murray

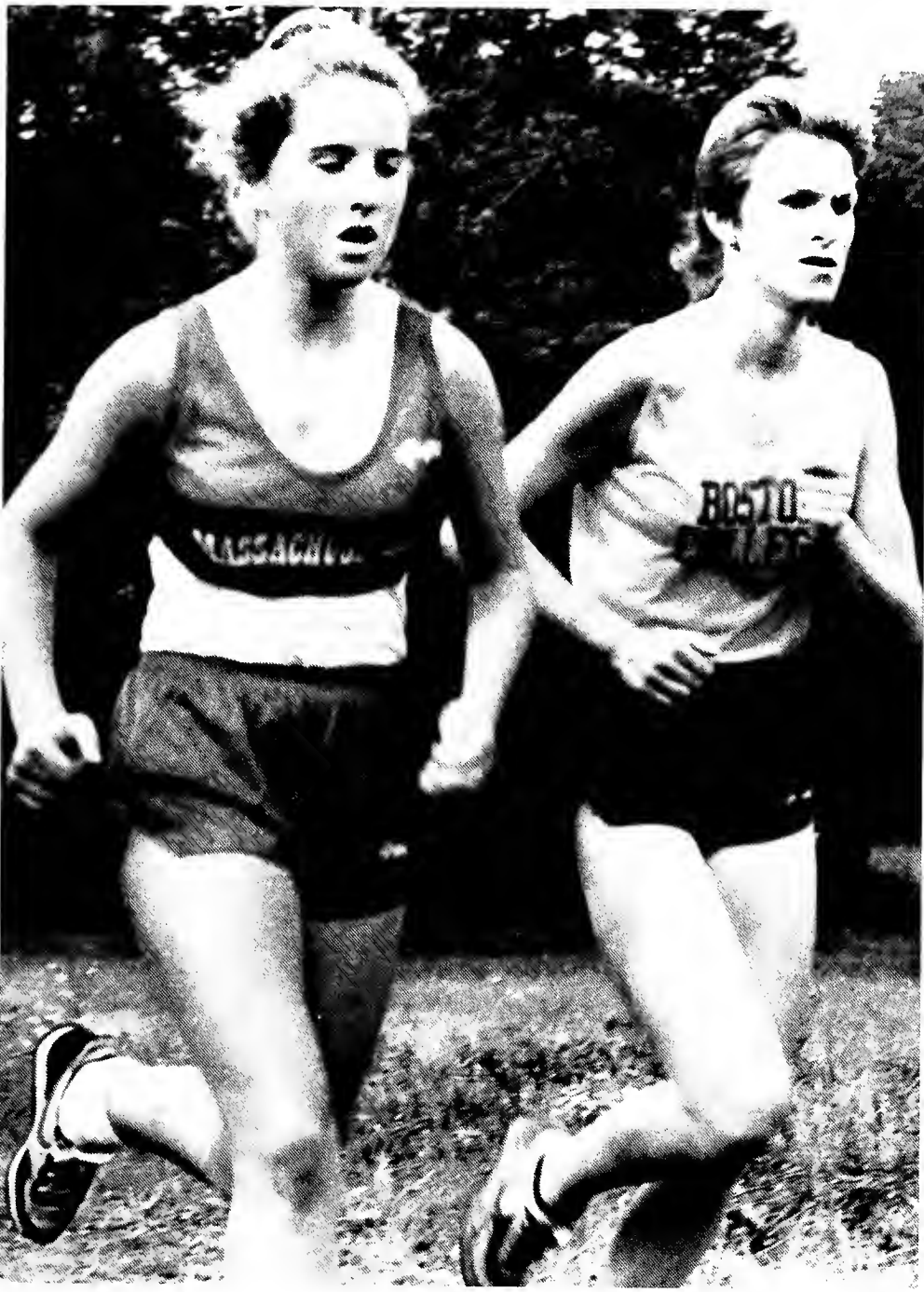
### CROSS COUNTRY (3-11)

UMass		OPP
26	BOSON COLLEGE	29
32	NEW HAMPSHIRE	23
30	RHODE ISLAND	25
32	CONNECTICUT	23
38	PROVIDENCE	17
37	DARTMOUTH	19
32	CONNECTICUT	23
17	WILLIAMS	39
38	LOWELL	19
24	KEENE STATE	33
41	NORTHEASTERN	19
4th	Atlantic Ten Conf. Champ.	
47	ST. JOHNS	15
29	RHODE ISLAND	26
47	MANHATTAN	15
5th	New Englands	



**1st Row:** Jeff Woods, John Panaccione, Co-Captains Rick Doiron and Rod LaFlamme, Tom Carleo, John Kirk. **2nd Row:** Head coach Ken O'Brien, Kevin Quinn, Joe Keaney, Jim MacPhee, Tom Neylon, Dave Doyle, Jack Marinelli.





CROSS COUNTRY (3-2)		
UMASS		OPP
15	BOSTON COLLEGE	48
8th	RHODE ISLAND INV.	
22	NORTHEASTERN	33
4th	HOLY CROSS INV.	
60	NEW HAMPSHIRE	24
60	RHODE ISLAND	54
60	VERMONT	73
4th	NEW ENGLANDS	
3rd	ECAC	
8th	NCAA qualifier	

# *Harriers finish season on upbeat note*

The 1983-84 women's team played catch-up most of the season, chasing quicker and more experienced rivals before finishing the season on an upbeat note.

An opening season loss to powerful Boston College failed to dampen the spirit of this young squad, which time after time hung on and turned in some fine individual performances. Injuries plagued the Minutewomen all year, but they began to put it all together when it mattered most.

The team grabbed third place at

the ECAC Division One Championship meet held late in the season at Astern Connecticut State University. Senior Dana Mikesell came in third overall. Mikesell figured again the following week, leading UMass to a fourth place at the New England in Worcester.

It was the most impressive meet of the year for this young group as they finally gained recogniton as one of the regions more talented teams.

-M.E. Murray





# BASKETBALL

## *Minutemen have best showing in six years at Ye Old Cage*

The 1983-84 men's basketball season was one that saw the Minutemen win the most games (12) since 1977-78. They broke their streak of five, 20 loss seasons, snapped a two-year 33 game losing streak on the road and posted three wins away from the Curry Hicks Cage.

It was the last season for UMass in the old Cage, which will be renovated during the 1984-85 school year, forcing UMass to a new location.

Horace Neysmith and Donald Russell both went over the 1,000 point barriers and joined senior center Edwin Green, who passed the legendary Dr. Julius Erving for second place on the all-time scoring list. Freshman standout Carl Smith made the Atlantic-10 All-Rookie team and led the team and Atlantic 10 in assists with 212.

With a 2-3 record, UConn came to the Cage before 4,200 screaming fans. UMass didn't allow UConn to do its thing with a tight man-to-man defense. UMass held the ball for the last shot and a Neysmith

tip-in tied the score at 26. Carl Smith calmly dribbled around for nine seconds before another pump-fake to tie the game at 61 and send the game into OT. With no time left, Russell hit a driving layup over Hobbs and UMass had a sweet win.

Then came January and the road trips. UMass walked over West Virginia 71-60 at the Cage but proceeded to lose seven of its nine games before the students returned.

With its main supporters back, UMass topped URI by two at the Cage to give them a 6-10 record.

The Minutemen topped Penn State in Pennsylvania to snap the road jinx and proceeded to win four of their next five, including a 93-89 win over powerful St. Joseph, to reach the .500 mark at 11-11.

However, down the stretch, injuries to Neysmith and sixth man Bobby Braun, along with a team slump, saw UMass lose five in a row, to finish the regular season at 11-16.

In the Atlantic 10 playoffs, UMass slipped by URI and played

well in the second half against Temple, but were crushed in that half.

Smith, who was the runner-up in the Atlantic 10 rookie-of-the-year honors, won the URI game with two seconds to go as he sank two foul shots.

Green, who averaged 12.9 points a game, was named to the Atlantic 10 All-Conference second team. Green also led the team and the conference with 66 steals.

John Hempel again led the team in scoring for the second straight year with a 15.8 average, and his big game came against St. Joseph with 29 points. After the season, Hempel said he would be transferring from the school.

Neysmith steadily improved all year. He led the team in rebounds (212) and had the best field goal shooting percentage (.595) on the team.

Russell had a tough year but still averaged in double figures (11.8).

Braun also saw considerable time off the bench to spell relief for the forwards. —Gerry deSimas

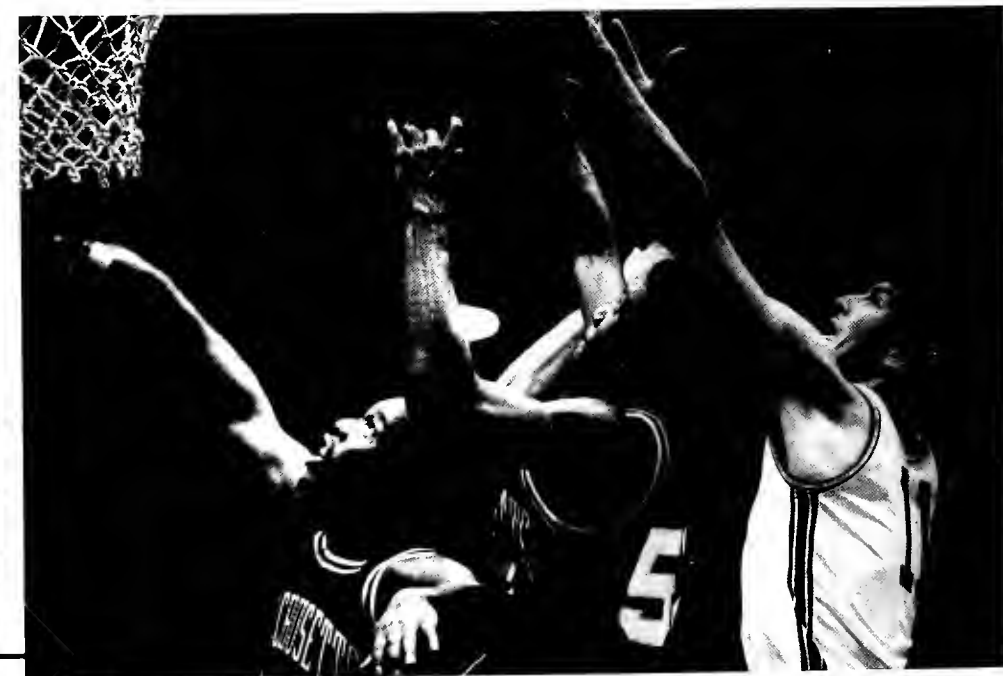


Photo by Andy Heller

Photo by Dave Deuber



**1st Row:** Skip Connors, George Ramming, John Hempel, Co-Capt. Edwin Green, Co-Capt. Donald Russell, Tom Emerson, Bobby Braun, and Horace Neysmith. **2nd Row:** Head Coach Ron Gerlufsen, assistant coach Neil Rosa, assistant coach Al Wo-

lejko, Craig Smith, Jackie Sheehan, Hal Shaw, Carl Smith, John King, Ron Young, assistant coach Mike Haverty, assistant coach Mark Shea, and trainer Jim Laughnane.



## BASKETBALL

(12-17)

UMASS	OPP
75 NEW HAMPSHIRE	73
80 BENTLEY	75
STETSON UNIV TOURN.	
55 HOUSTON BAPTIST	68
64 GEORGIA SOUTHERN	67
56 DUKE	88
67 CONNECTICUT	65
78 DARTMOUTH	75
64 DUQUESNE	69
83 RUTGERS	88
66 TEMPLE	83
71 WEST VIRGINIA	60
83 HOLY CROSS	89
66 ST. JOSEPH'S	67
64 ST. BONAVENTURE	81
68 GEORGE WASHINGTON	73
77 RHODE ISLAND	75
75 PENN STATE	60
69 RHODE ISLAND	76
91 ST. BONAVENTURE	81
88 PENN STATE	81
59 MARIST	57
93 ST. JOSEPH'S	89
62 GEORGE WASHINGTON	80
59 WEST VIRGINIA	87
46 TEMPLE	65
75 RUTGERS	76
64 DUQUESNE	74

## Atlantic 10 Playoffs

69 URI	67
54 TEMPLE	78



Photo by Dave Deuber



Photo by Dave Deuber

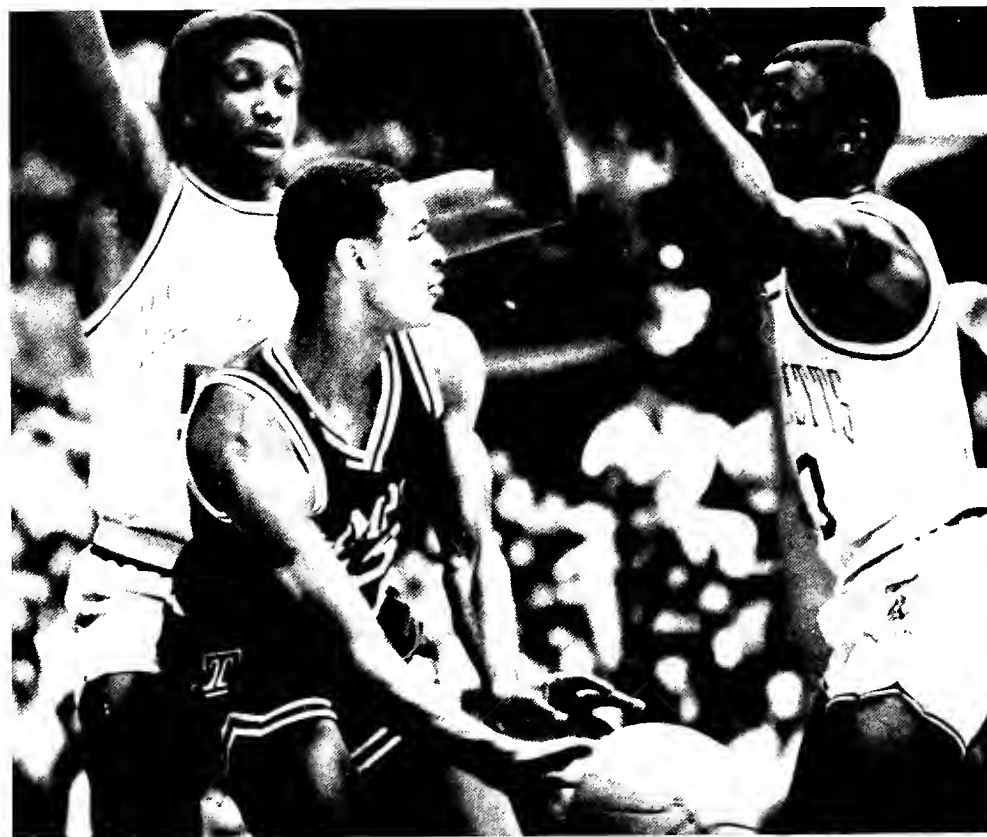
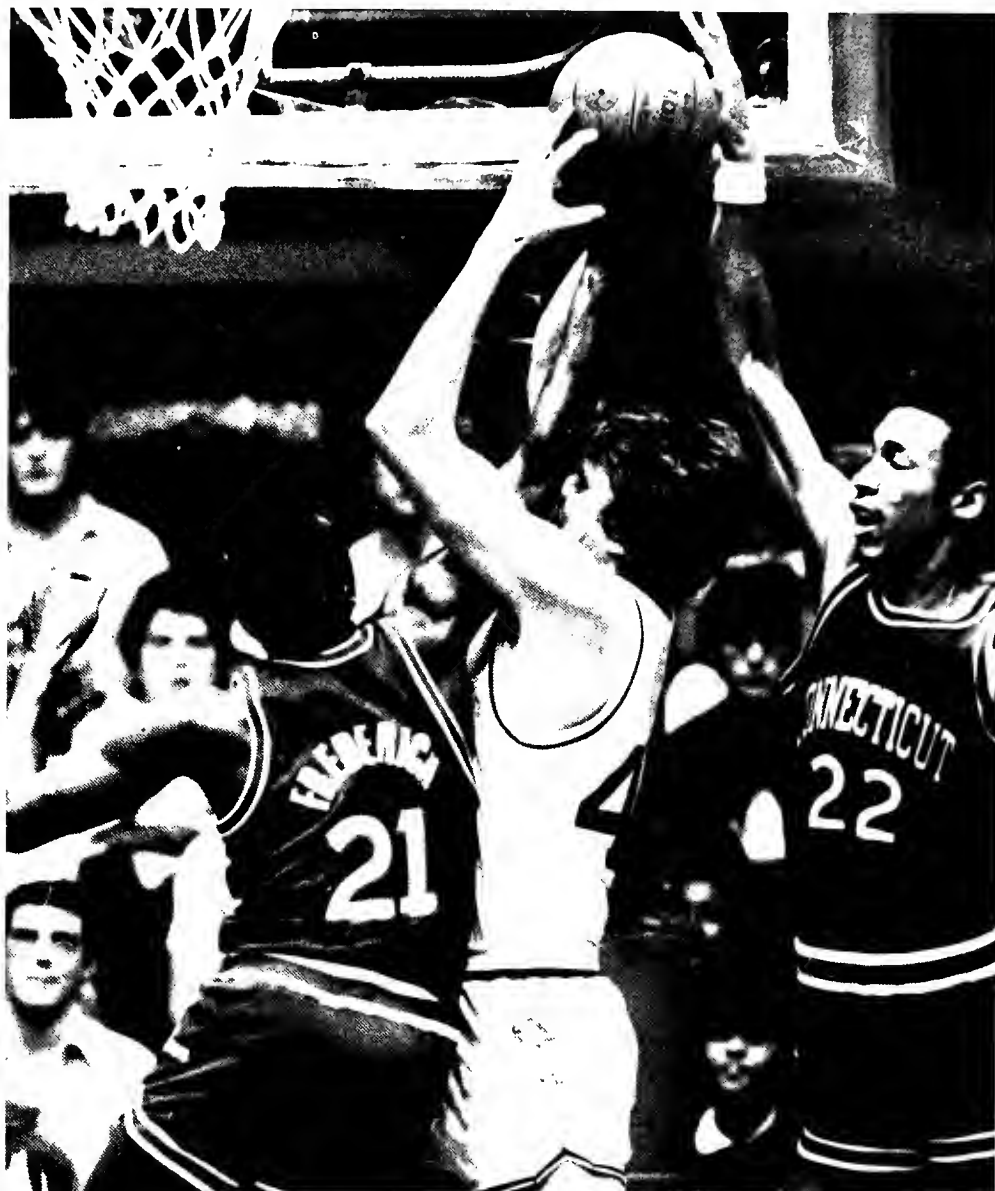
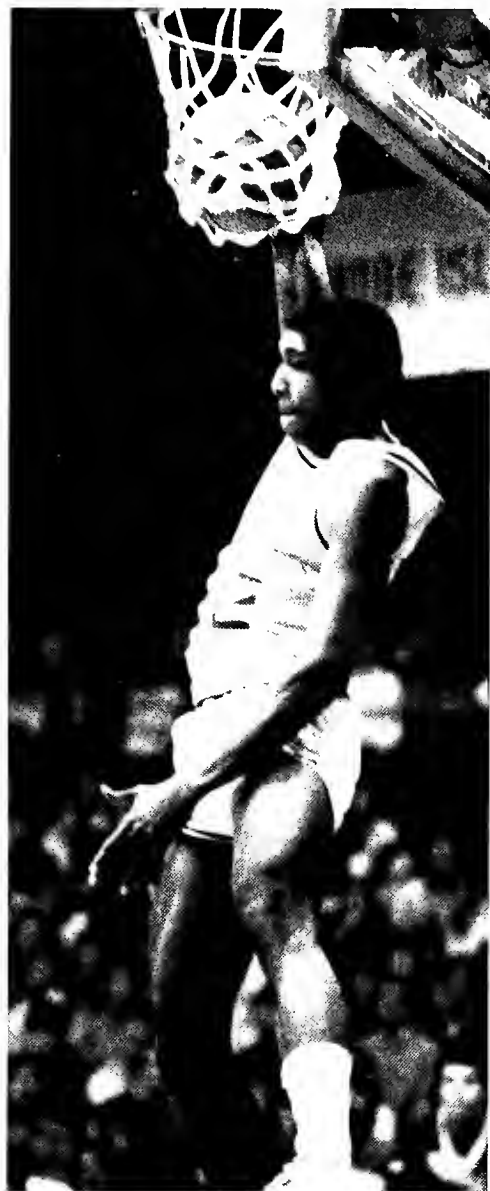
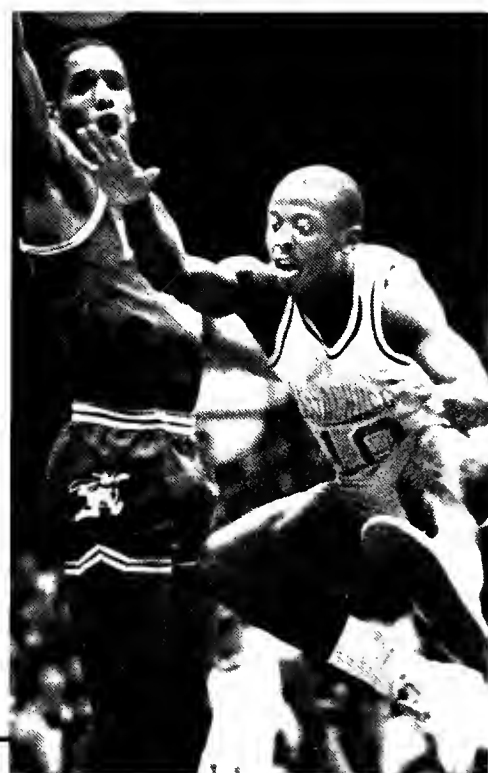


Photo by Dave Deuber

Photo by Andy Heller



Photos by Dave Deuber





# BASKETBALL

## *Pride and victories prevail for women and new coach*

A new system and a new coach can be hard to adjust to, but the Minutewomen showed their poise as new head coach Barbara Stevens stepped in and the team doubled its 1982-83 season output. Barbara Hebel lead the team with an average of 16.1 points a game, an increase of about 5 points over her last season's average.

A mid-season win over defending conference champion Penn State, 67-63, was the highlight of the Minutewomen season.

"I look back on it (the win) and wonder how it happened," coach Stevens said. "We deserved to win it. I think it was a real shot in the arm for us and our program. You need that credibility and it made us 7-4 and we were thrilled to death at how things were going."

Injuries did hamper the 10-17 Minutewomen as Kelly Collins was knocked out of action in the second game of the season and Karen Damminger was not up to par due to nagging injuries and illness.

"We were small to begin with and that made us even smaller," Stevens said of the injuries.

Two other key victories for UMass during the season were a one-point nudging of Boston College and an exciting overtime victory over Dartmouth, 69-65.

The Dartmouth win broke a seven-game losing streak for the Minutewomen. UMass ran off to an early lead, 34-25, at the half and never lost control. Hebel led the pack by scoring 19 points before leaving with a sprained ankle.

With five seconds remaining in the match, Dartmouth tied it up at 58. The Minutewomen scored three quick baskets but Dartmouth retaliated with five points before Jer-

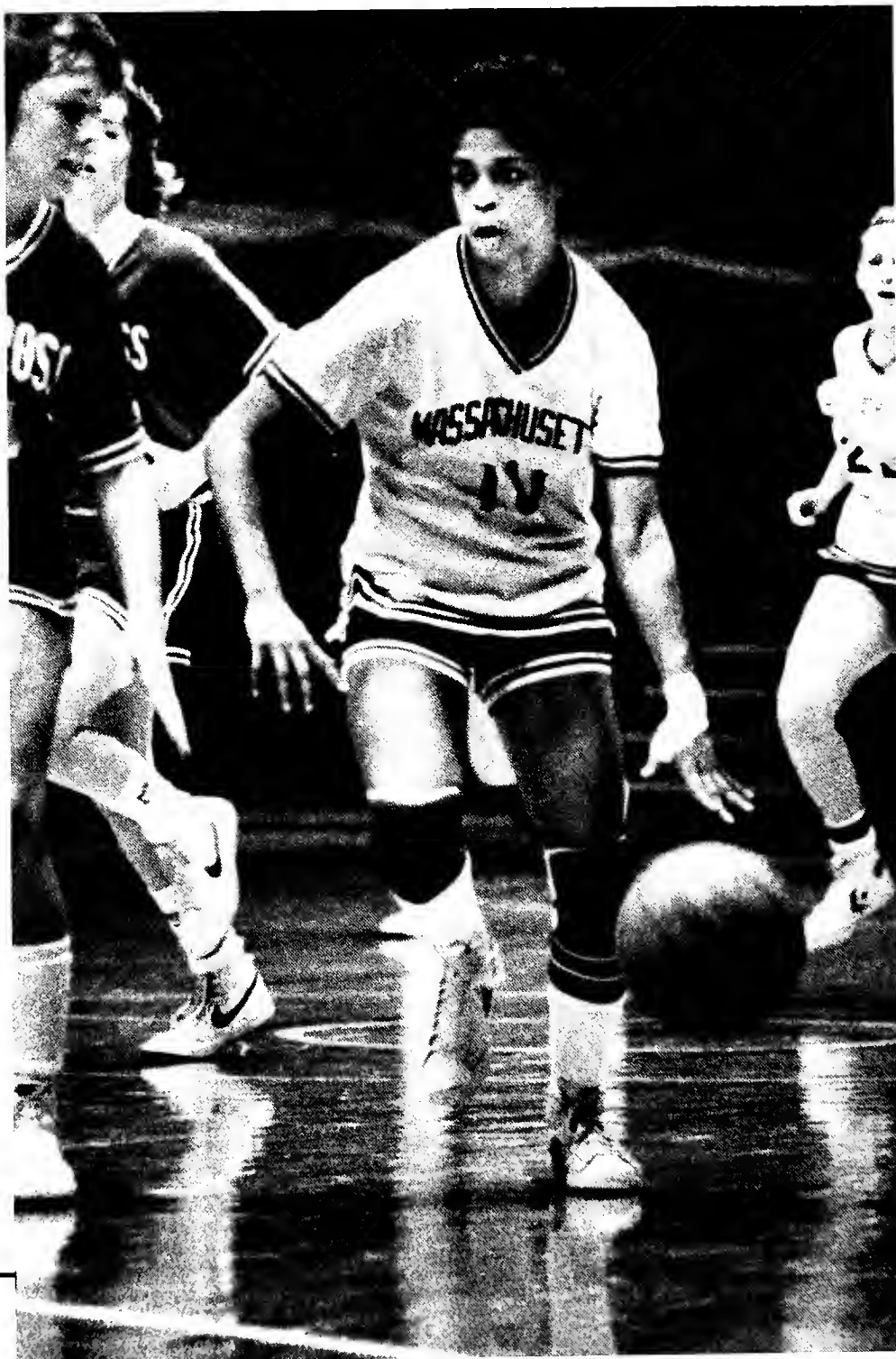
rie Bernier nabbed an offensive rebound to put UMass back into the driver's seat.

"All year long the things we wanted to prove was that the team was on an upswing and it was a competitor and I think we did just that," Stevens said "I think the

pride is beginning to return."

All in all, it was a successful season for the Minutewomen. The fight was there along with the talent and new coach Stevens accomplished some goals.

— Ellen Richard





**1st Row:** Barbara Hebel, Jennifer Todd, Jerrie Bernier, Karen Fitzgerald, Kelly Collins, Karen Damminger, Patti Kerns, Rebecca Kucks. **2nd Row:** Assistant coach Jody Lavin, assistant coach Valerie DePaolo, Mary Marquedant, Roz Olson, Jean Cooper, Karen Rowe, Wendy Ward, assistant coach Pat Glispin, head coach Barbara Stevens, manager Susan Skarzynski.



BASKETBALL (10-17)		
UMASS		OPP
68 UCONN		74
52 URI		77
64 ST. JOHN'S		71
62 VERMONT		58
74 HARVARD		57
73 YALE		56
52 SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT		68
86 SPRINGFIELD		73
76 CENTRAL CONNECTICUT		57
67 PENN STATE		63
61 GEORGE WASHINGTON		54
51 RUTGERS		86
65 CONNECTICUT		82
76 FORDHAM		78
56 BOSTON UNIVERSITY		74
40 NEW HAMPSHIRE		72
50 PROVIDENCE		83
65 NORTHEASTERN		74
69 DARTMOUTH		65
71 MAINE		72
53 BOSTON COLLEGE		52
44 ST. JOSEPH'S		54
64 WEST VIRGINIA		77
61 DUQUESNE		59
85 RHODE ISLAND		89
64 TEMPLE		80
Atlantic 10 Champs.		
65 W. VIRGINIA		73

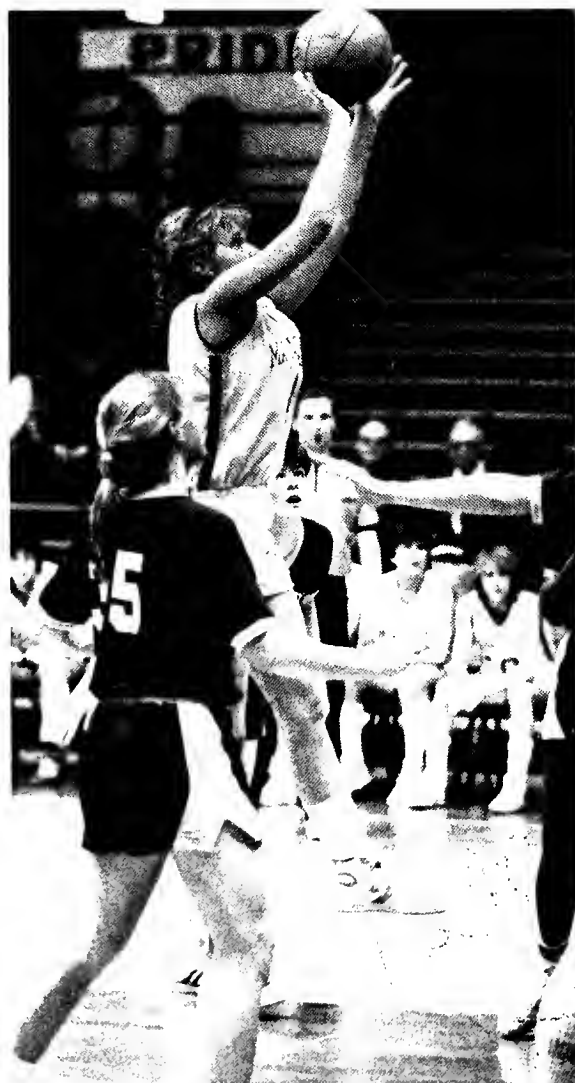


Photo by Andy Heller



Photo by Andy Heller





Photo by Andy Heller



Photo by Andy Heller



Photo by Dave Deuber



# GYMNASTICS

## *Gymnasts have up and down season*

The gymnastics season was one of extreme ups and downs. Finishing with a 8-5 record and a sixth place at the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Championships, the Minutemen improved their pommel horse, floor exercises and vaulting scores for the season.

Their goals were to hit their routines, not have any major breaks and to not have any scores under 8.0. Sometimes they made their goals, and sometimes not, but overall it was a satisfying season.

One of the team's better meets was against Southern Connecticut. Although UMass lost to the defending EIGL and subsequently 1984 EIGL champions, it still scored a season high 257.1 points and only had two scores under the 8.0 mark, an improvement from 10 in the first meet of the season.

In the Minutemen's final meet of the season against Springfield, UMass topped its Connecticut score with a 258.95. It was a fitting end to a frustrating season. UMass also had a season high 42.35 points in the pommel horse event.

At the EIGL's, the three graduating seniors Willy Stevens, Bert Mathieson and Jim Corbett made it into the individual finals. Stevens finished in 11th place, Corbett placed ninth in vaulting, and Mathieson placed fourth in the pommel horse event.

placed fourth in the pommel horse event with scores of 9.2 and 9.05.

UMass took first at the New England Conference Invitational Championships with a team total of 250.05 and left with a total of 14 individual awards. Mathieson placed in four of six events, including winning the all around with a 52.95.

UMass improved in the pommel



**1st Row:** Morgan Hanlon, Andy Cubero, Ken Dougherty, Steve Baia, Joe DeMarco, Phil Gorgone, Lew Wingert, Dave Sherman, Willy Stevens, Eric Ciccone, Bert Mathieson. **2nd Row:** Tony Sbarra, Jim Corbett, Scott Young, Jim Emmett, Mark McGaunn, Mark Quevillon, Peter Lucchini, Jim Fitzgerald, head coach Roy Johnson, assistant coach John Macurdy.



horse event, formerly its worst event, with the help of Ken Dougherty and Mark Quevillon. Dougherty, a transfer student who sat out the 1982-83 season, was a consistent performer. Sophomore Quevillon began to mature into a top performer for the team.

Phil Gorgone was important to the vaulting lineup and had a high score of 9.45 for the season in the event. Eric Ciccone filled a void in the rings team by performing difficult strength moves such as the inverted cross and planche.

—Ellen Richard

### GYMNASTICS

UMASS	(8-5)	OPP
247.40	ARMY	255.65
241.85	LOWELL	197.45
248.95	SYRACUSE	267.35
246.80	NORTH CAROLINA STATE	236.70
246.80	JAMES MADISON	219.25
251.50	NAVY	260.95
249.55	DARTMOUTH	154.60
250.95	EAST STROUSBURG	260.85
257.10	SO. CONNECTICUT	263.50
253.85	CORTLAND	243.65
250.45	M.I.T.	173.80
247.80	TEMPLE	244.80
258.95	SPRINGFIELD	245.15
1st of 7	New England	
6th of 8	EIGL's	

# Lord, Low lead women to ECACs in injury-plagued season

The Minutewomen started their season with the goal of reaching the NCAA Regionals. However, injuries and illness interfered and prevented them from getting there. Despite the problems, the women still managed to score a 171.55 for third place at the Atlantic 10 Championships. More injuries haunted UMass at the ECAC Championships as all-around Tricia Harrity, co-captain and balance beam specialist Barbara Lord, and Sue Allen could not compete because of injuries. The team placed fourth at the Championships.

Senior all-around Robin Low set a UMass record in the floor exercises with a score of 9.55. Throughout the year, Low had been enter-

taining audiences with a spectacular dance routine and some difficult tricks.

The big meet of the year was against top ranked University of New Hampshire. Although the women were defeated, they scored a season high 173 points. The Minutewomen also had a season high 44.60 points in the floor exercises.

In the final meet of the season against Southern Connecticut, UMass blasted its opponent out by six points and Low scored her highest all-around score of the season with 35.5 points. The team had a season high 44.2 points in the vaulting event. Lord performed a graceful yet underscoring routine to place first with an 8.85 score.

At the Atlantic 10 Championships, Low placed third in the floor exercises with a 9.35 and Lisa Griffin captured third in the vaulting event with a 9.2.

Griffin won the vaulting event at the ECAC's with a 9.15 and Low came in second on the floor with a 9.25. Jennifer Pancoast tied for third on vault with a 8.8 score.

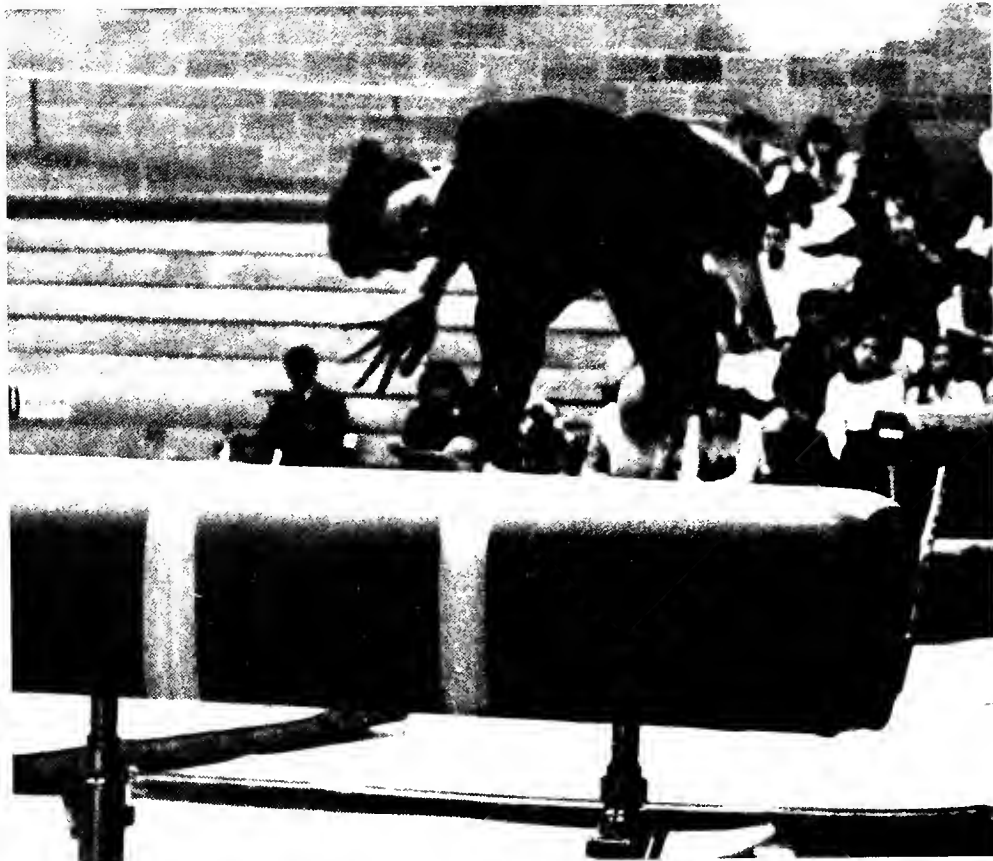
— Ellen Richard

GYMNASTICS (10-6)		
UMASS		OPP
162.05	UMass Invitational	171.20
162.05	NEW HAMPSHIRE	160.60
162.05	CONNECTICUT	159.55
170.25	NORTHEASTERN	167.20
169.70	DUKE	170.15
169.70	UCONN	161.70
166.40	TOWSON	161.65
164.60	TEMPLE	174.50
164.60	MARYLAND	116.65
164.60	DUKE	164.95
166.40	RHODE ISLAND	166.90
170.25	CORNELL	164.75
173.00	SPRINGFIELD	177.20
171.30	NEW HAMPSHIRE	165.20
170.80	SO. CONNECTICUT	153.30
165.05	YALE	156.45
3rd of 7	RUTGERS	
4th of 5	ATLantic 10 Champs	
	ECAC	



**1st Row:** Maureen Sutherby, Elizabeth Janney, Barbara Lord, Tami Bianchi, Kim Goodrich, Jennifer Pancoast, Lisa Griffin, Yael Kantor, Susan Allen. **2nd Row:** Choreographer Cheryl Livingston, assistant coach Elizabeth Marino, Hannah Egan, Chris Cloutier, Andrea D'Amadio, Abigail Farris, Patricia Harrity, Linda Jolie, Patricia Camus, Robin Low, head coach Ken Anderson.







# WRESTLING

## Four qualify for NCAA championships

Lack of experience hurt the wrestling team in the regular season but the season finale was all fireworks as four members of the young team wound up conference champions and qualified for the NCAA's at the New England Division I Championships. After a 1-16 season, it was a welcome sight and the first time in ten years that UMass had four conference champions.

Senior Scott McQuaide led the

team at the 167 pound level at the championships. Sophomore Mike Bossi (150-pounds) also won a title. Freshmen All-Americans Chris Lee (126-pounds) and Wes Beckwith (142-pounds) rounded out the champions for UMass.

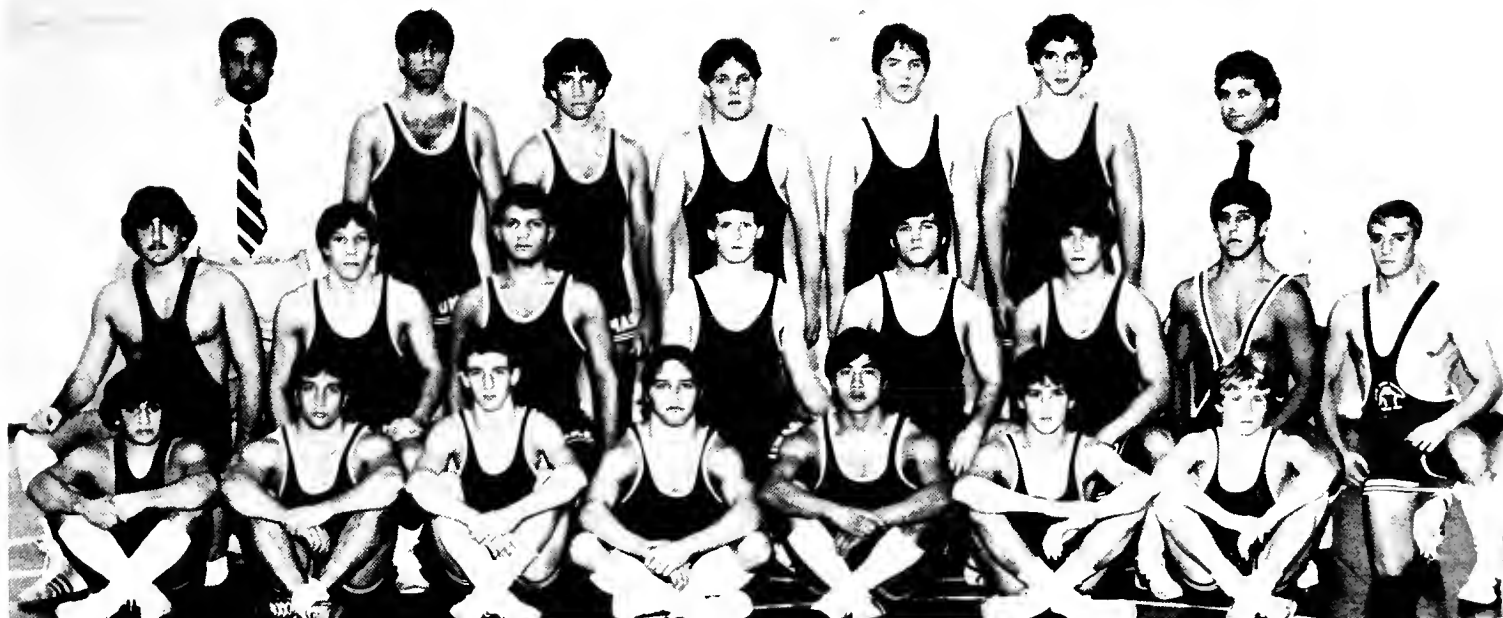
The Minutemen's only win of the year came against Maine. Although the record doesn't indicate it, the team fought tough all season and with a year of experience behind them, this young team made

up of mostly freshman is looking to go far.

— Ellen Richard



WRESTLING (1-16)		
UMASS		OPP
16	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	39
10	HOFSTRA	42
12 of 14	COAST GUARD INV.	
23	SO. CONNECTICUT	29
18	ALBANY	33
11	HARVARD	33
3rd of 3	SPRINGFIELD TOURN.	
6	MORGAN STATE	35
18	GEORGE MASON	31
19	GEORGE WASHINGTON	32
9	VIRGINIA MIL. INST.	36
6	AMERICAN UNIV.	41
27	MAINE	22
9	NEW HAMPSHIRE	33
3	SPRINGFIELD	36
10	BOSTON COLLEGE	37
12	CENTRAL CONNECTICUT	41
17	BROWN	26
5	PRINCETON	45
3rd of 6	NEW ENGLAND CHAMPS	



**1st Row:** Philippe Durant, Tim Heitzman, Mike Hanlon, Alan Belanger, Chris Lee, Dan Shanley, Rich Gardiner. **2nd Row:** Jeff Hammond, John DePolo, Panos Sofianos, Bill Pearsall, Dave MacDonald, Wes Beckwith, Paul Hardy, Norm Millis. **3rd Row:**

Assistant coach Ken Tashjy, Fransisco Gutierrez, Mike Bossi, Scott McQuaide, Brian Shaughnessy, Scott Buckman, head coach Rick Freitas.



# SWIMMING

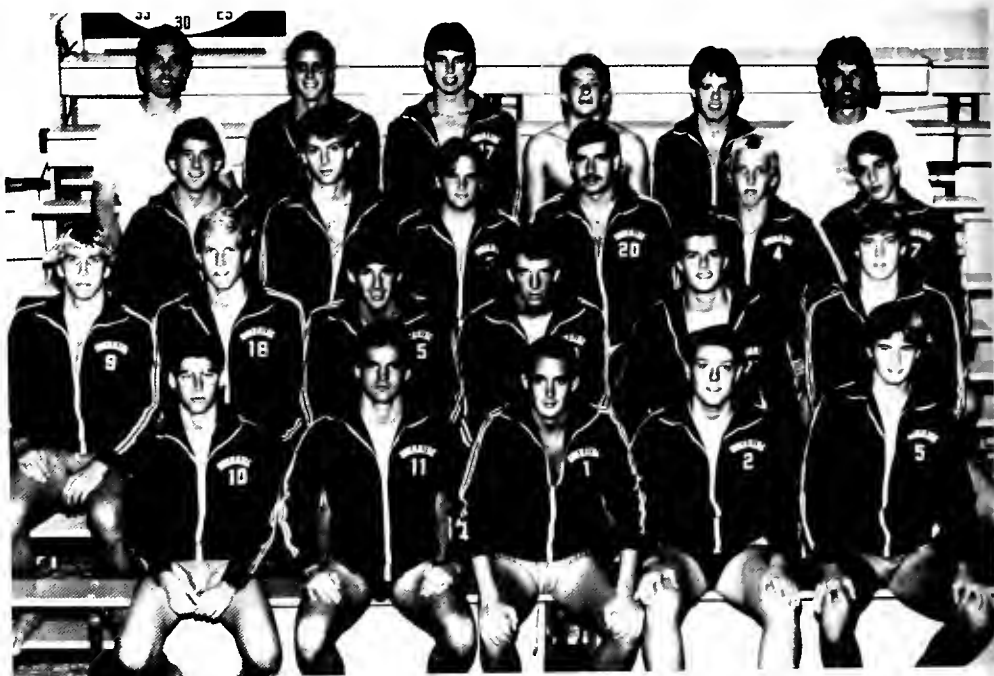
## *Successful season for men swimmers*

For the Massachusetts men's swimming team, the year was successful, with many season highs. The Minutemen turned out a 6-4 dual meet competition record.

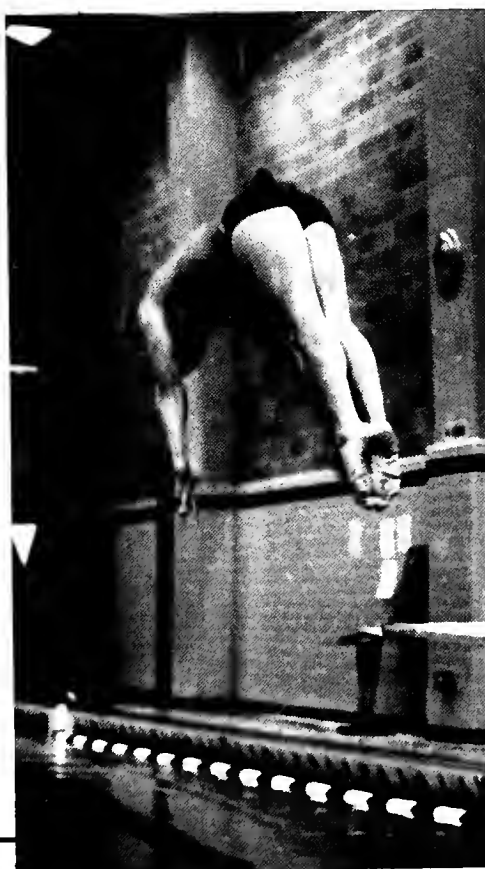
The highlight of the season was a trip to Springfield for the New England Championships. The Minutemen came in eighth place out of thirty competing teams with a 154 point score in the three day event. The first day of the championships proved to be the best day for the swimmers. Paul McNeil finished 11th in the 1650-yard free style race. Phil Surette placed ninth in record time in the 400 Individual Medley and Mark Surette also set a new UMass record in the 800 free style while finishing sixth.

The following days saw less UMass placers, but nonetheless Neil Kinnon came out with a new UMass record and finished sixth in the 100-yard breaststroke. Mark Surette set yet another record in the 100-yard backstroke and placed sixth. In the 400 Medley Relay, Mark Surette, Kinnon, Chris Clarke, and Chris Porter placed sixth. In the 400 medley, relay, Mark Surette, Kinnon, Chris Clarke, and Chris Porter placed one second out of first and would up in fourth. The final placer was John Macurdy who finished in seventh place in the three-meter diving competition.

—Ellen Richard



**1st Row:** Mike Hackel, Fred Marius, Rick Bishop, Kit Mathews, Chris Cocca. **2nd Row:** Kevin Gallagher, Bill Feeney, John Piazza, Bob McGillicuddy, Mike Hoover, Jim Jacobson. **3rd Row:** Chris Clarke, Bob Cameron, Ben Jurcik, Paul McNeil, Owen McGonagle, Adam Markel. **4th Row:** Coach Russ Yarworth, Phil Surette, Chris Porter, Dave Folweiler, Neil Kinnon, Dave Swensen.



### MEN'S SWIMMING (6-4)

UMASS		OPP
57	TUFTS	56
76	LOWELL	37
41	SPRINGFIELD	74
59	NORTHEASTERN	54
36	WILLIAMS	77
43	RHODE ISLAND	70
63	CONNECTICUT	50
69	VERMONT	44
55	NEW HAMPSHIRE	58
69	AMHERST	44
8 of 30	NEW ENGLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS	

## WOMEN'S SWIMMING

(5-7)

UMASS		OPP
80	VERMONT	60
56	SMITH	83
53	CONNECTICUT	86
53	SPRINGFIELD	87
44	MAINE	96
71	AMHERST	61
46	WILLIAMS	94
39	BOSTON COLLEGE	101
90	NORTHEASTERN	50
102	RHODE ISLAND	37
48	NEW HAMPSHIRE	91
89	MT. HOLYOKE	48
6 of 13	NEW ENGLAND CHAMPS.	48

## Hard workers in lineup for swimmers

UMass women's swimming fans could tell right off what kind of season it was going to be for the Minutewomen as they defeated the University of Vermont 80-60 and senior Jeanne Bushee broke a UMass school record in the one and three meter diving competitions. Starting off the season, Bushee established a new record for combined points on the one and three meter boards with a score of 243.7.

That meet set the tone for the rest of the season which included a lot of hard work and determination.

In a loss to Springfield College, Elizabeth Feinberg qualified for the New Englands in the 50-yard freestyle and senior Rosemary Kellsall also qualified in the 200 and 100-yard breaststroke. Freshman sensation Allison Uzzo qualified in the 200-yard freestyle also.

In the final home meet for UMass, Uzzo stole the spotlight as she set a new Boyden pool and school record in the 1650-yard freestyle.

The Minutewomen did well at the Championships, finishing with a total of 227 points. The top placers for UMass were Bushee and Feinberg. Bushee took the honors in the one and three meter diving events as she not only broke her own 1982 one meter school record but qualified for the NCAA diving qualifying meet. Bushee also broke a school record in the three meter diving event. Feinberg finished second in the 200 freestyle, beating her old school record.



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# SKIING

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**1st Row:** Jay Zwally, Jay Dube, Dan Conway, Dave Greenburg, Andy Clarke, Kris Vanderzee. **2nd Row:** Coach Bill MacConnell, Tom Boback, Jeff Spenser, Mat Luczkow, co-captain Tim Enright, Jon Segal, co-captain Alan Taupier, coach Dave Maynard.

## *Segal leads UMass skiers to high finish*

The men's ski team came off the slopes in 1984 with some impressive victories, including winning the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference Competition. With 64 points, UMass was three points over second place finisher Plymouth State College.

Dan Conway led the Minutemen with a third placing in the slalom in a 65-man field. Jon Segal finished sixth in the race while teammates Matt Luczkow and

Dave Greenburg finished 12th and 19th, respectively.

In the giant slalom, Segal raced in a time of 104.16 to capture first place. He missed the individual league title by three points. Despite nagging injuries throughout the season, Conway managed to finish third in the league. Andy Clarke placed sixth, Luczkow 12th and Conway came in 14th.

At the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Conference Championships at

Waterville Valley, UMass placed fourth out of nine teams in the slalom and third out of nine teams in the giant slalom. Segal took the men's combined title. The slalom race was won with a two-run total of 109.12 seconds, almost two seconds over the second place finisher. On his giant slalom run, Segal placed second, a half of a second behind first place.

— Ellen Richard



**1st Row:** Captain Sue White, Sue Levy, Lisa Tomek, Bobbi Voll. **2nd Row:** Coach Bill MacConnell, Julia Wells, Ellen Arcieri, Lisa Luczkow, Lauri Webber, Diana Swain, Coach Dale Maynard.

## *Minutewomen ski to top finish in 1984*

This year's women's ski team was one of the best UMass has ever had as the women skied hard and finished first place in 11 out of 12 league races.

At the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Championships at Waterville Valley, the Minutewomen captured the spotlight.

In the slalom, captain Sue White finished first with a time of 118.51, edging out the second place finisher by .14 of a second. Alice Gigliotti won the giant slolem with a 92.75 time. Senior Bobbi Voll ended her college skiing career with a sixth placing in the giant slolem.

— *Ellen Richard*





# LACROSSE

## *Gorillas give UMass fans great comeback*

Sitting on Boyden Hill in the hot sunshine watching the men's lacrosse team was the thing to do this spring - as it is every spring. And the team gave its fans something to cheer about again in 1984 as the Gorillas, coming off of only its third losing season in thirty years, finished with a 10th-in-the country rank and just missed receiving the final playoff spot, which went to Delaware.

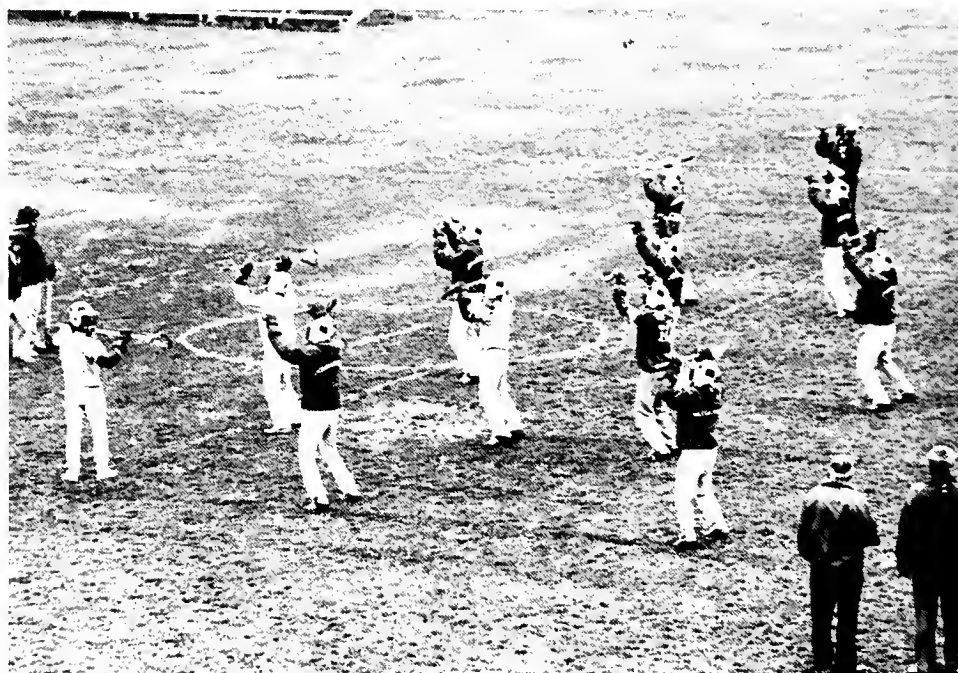
"It's been a great comeback, even if we don't make it. We played a great last game," co-captain John Mincone said after the final game of the season, an 18-8 rout of C.W. Post. Tom Lukacovic contributed four goals to the victory.

UMass showed its strength in beating powerhouses such as Hofstra, 12-5. Greg Fisk had four goals in the win and Lukacovic added a hat trick and an assist. The team held off Army on Boyden Hill with the goaltending of Gerry Moreau, who was named Most Valuable Player for the season. Coach Dick Garber's Gorillas also opened up the season with an important 10-9 nipping of Cornell.

The team had a little more pressure on it than usual due to the unexplainable 1983 season. But the Gorillas had no problem putting together a successful season, as Garber has accumulated the best Division I record, with a 235-111-4 slate.

"We played very well," mid-fielder Rich Messina said. "I loved playing at UMass and I loved my four years here."

—Ellen Richard



### LACROSSE (8-4)

UMASS		OPP
10	CORNELL	9
4	RUTGERS	8
8	BROWN (OT)	9
20	BOSTON COLLEGE	4
12	NEW HAMPSHIRE	6
12	HOFSTRA	5
15	YALE	9
7	HARVARD	10
7	ARMY	6
16	DARTMOUTH	6
12	SYRACUSE	5
18	C.W. POST	8



**1st Row:** Karl Hatton, Dan Maselli, Peter Martino, Richard Messina, Richard Zoerner, co-captain Stuart Orns, co-captain John Mincone, Gerry Moreau, Charles Dwyer, Barry Cain, Doug Smith. **2nd Row:** Matthew O'Reilly, Steven Fierro, William O'Leary, Scott Ciampa, Mark Stratton, Edward Spencer, Perry Seale, Stephen Zito, Neal Cunningham, Stephen Moreland, Ken-

neth Freeman. **3rd Row:** Greg Fisk, Richard Abbott, Benjamin Stokes, Seamus McGovern, Michael Fiorini, Bubba Sanford, Thomas Lukacovic, Thomas Aldrich, Gerry Byrne, Ed Boardman. **4th Row:** Assistant coach Peter Schmitz, assistant coach Eric Kemp, head coach Richard Garber.



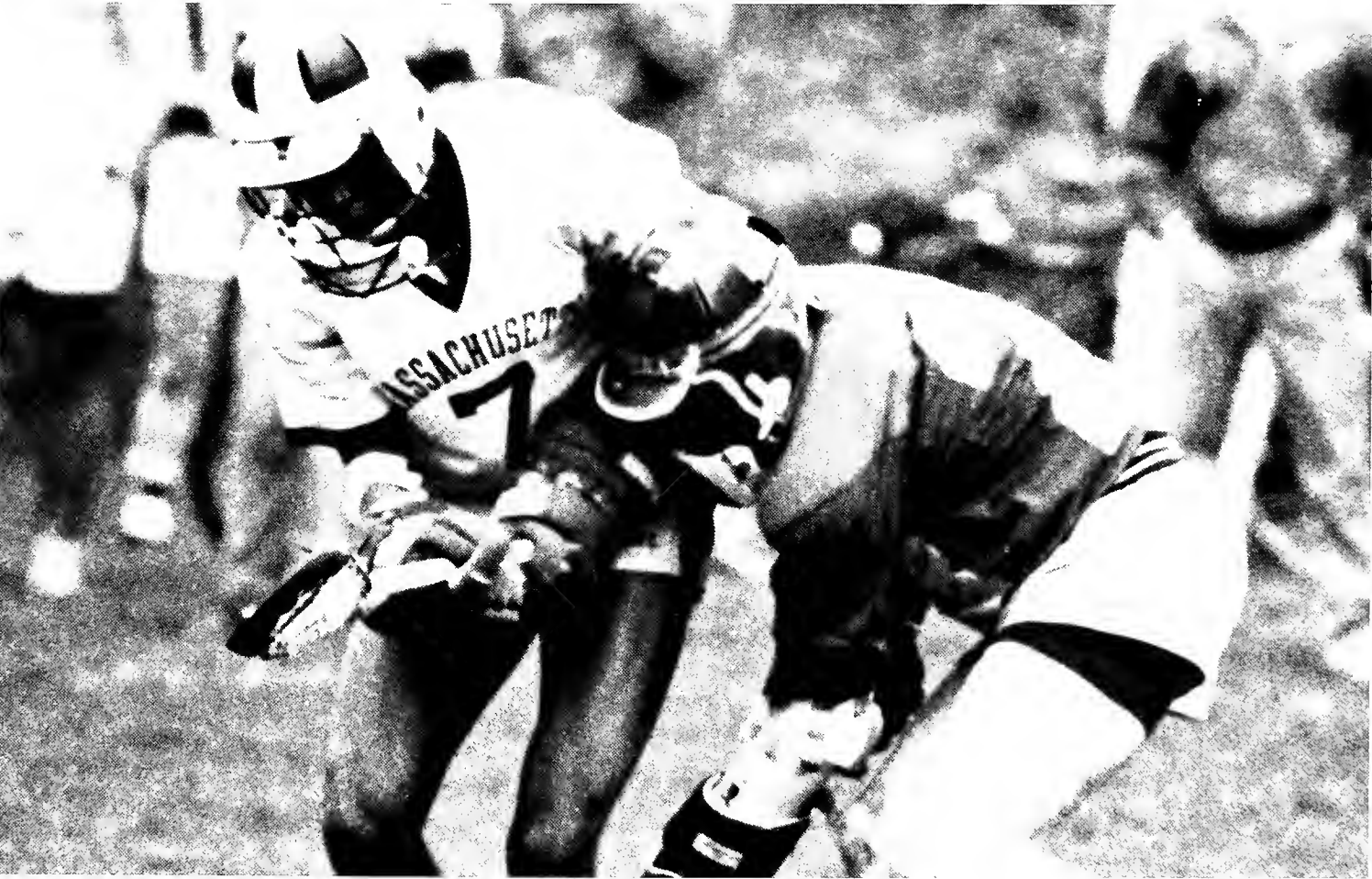
Photos by Dave Deuber







Photos by Dave Deuber





# LACROSSE

## *Young Gazelles team proves to be strong*

This was supposed to be a year the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team was to go nowhere. Head coach Pam Hixon, who led the Gazelles to the national title in 1982 and the Final Four in 1983, was on sabbatical with the U.S. Olympic field hockey team.

Interim coach Polly Keener inherited an inexperienced squad. Still, the Gazelles hung tough. Their first two games were cancelled due to rain and snow and even though they topped New Hampshire 10-9 in their season opener, people were skeptical.

It took a while, but once UMass got going, they were one good team. A team good enough to take second at the ECAC championships and qualify for its third straight Final Four where UMass again finished fourth.

But for UMass, reaching the Fi-

nal Four was an accomplishment in itself. "I thought the goal of reaching the Final Four was unattainable at the start of the season," senior co-captain Carol Progulske said.

Linda Haytayan, the other senior co-captain said, "I thought it would be a re-building year. But we weren't lucky. We deserved and earned everything we got."

The Gazelles struggled through a 6-4 regular season, getting shelled by Penn State and Temple, while dropping losses to Harvard and Northwestern. The Gazelles were not inept, either. They annihilated Boston College, Northeastern and topped a strong Rutgers team.

While the attack was veteran, the defense was not. And it gave UMass some problems as they fell too far behind to catch up despite the exceptional scoring of All-American Pam Moyrl (51 goals, 15

assists, 66 points) and Haytaya, (33 goals, 16 assists, 49 points).

Progulske, an All-American pick for the second year, anchored the defense while goalie Debbie DeJesus finished strong.

Despite losing to UNH 8-4 in the ECAC title game, UMass got a bid to the NCAA and topped Yale 6-5 in overtime on Bunny Forbes' goal in the first round. That sent UMass to Harvard with the prize being the Final Four.

In the semi-finals at BU, Maryland jumped out to a quick 5-0 halftime lead enroute to a 9-3 win. Delaware also jumped out to a 6-3 halftime lead and beat the Gazelles 9-5 for third place.

Still, for UMass to be at the Final Four was impressive and a great tribute to the team.

—Gerry deSimas

### LACROSSE (9-7)

UMASS		OPP
10	NEW HAMPSHIRE	9
4	HARVARD	7
5	NORTHWESTERN	6
11	BOSTON COLLEGE	1
8	DARTMOUTH	3
4	PENN STATE	15
16	NORTHEASTERN	0
5	TEMPLE	13
10	RUTGERS	8
13	SPRINGFIELD	3
ECAC's		
8	JAMES MADISON	7
4	NEW HAMPSHIRE	8
NCAA's		
6	YALE	5(OT)
5	HARVARD	4
3	MARYLAND	9
5	DELAWARE	9





**1st Row:** Becky Bekampis, Lana Nesmith, Posy Seifert, co-captain Carol Progulske, co-captain Linda Haytayan, Pam Moryl, Mary Scott, Anne Shine, Chris Kocot. **2nd Row:** Patty Shea, Beth Guinivan, Ruthann Tassinari, Barbara Forbes, Sue Kosloski, Deb DeJesus, Emily Humiston, assistant coach Polly Keener.





Photo by Brian Goyne

Photo by Jim Powers



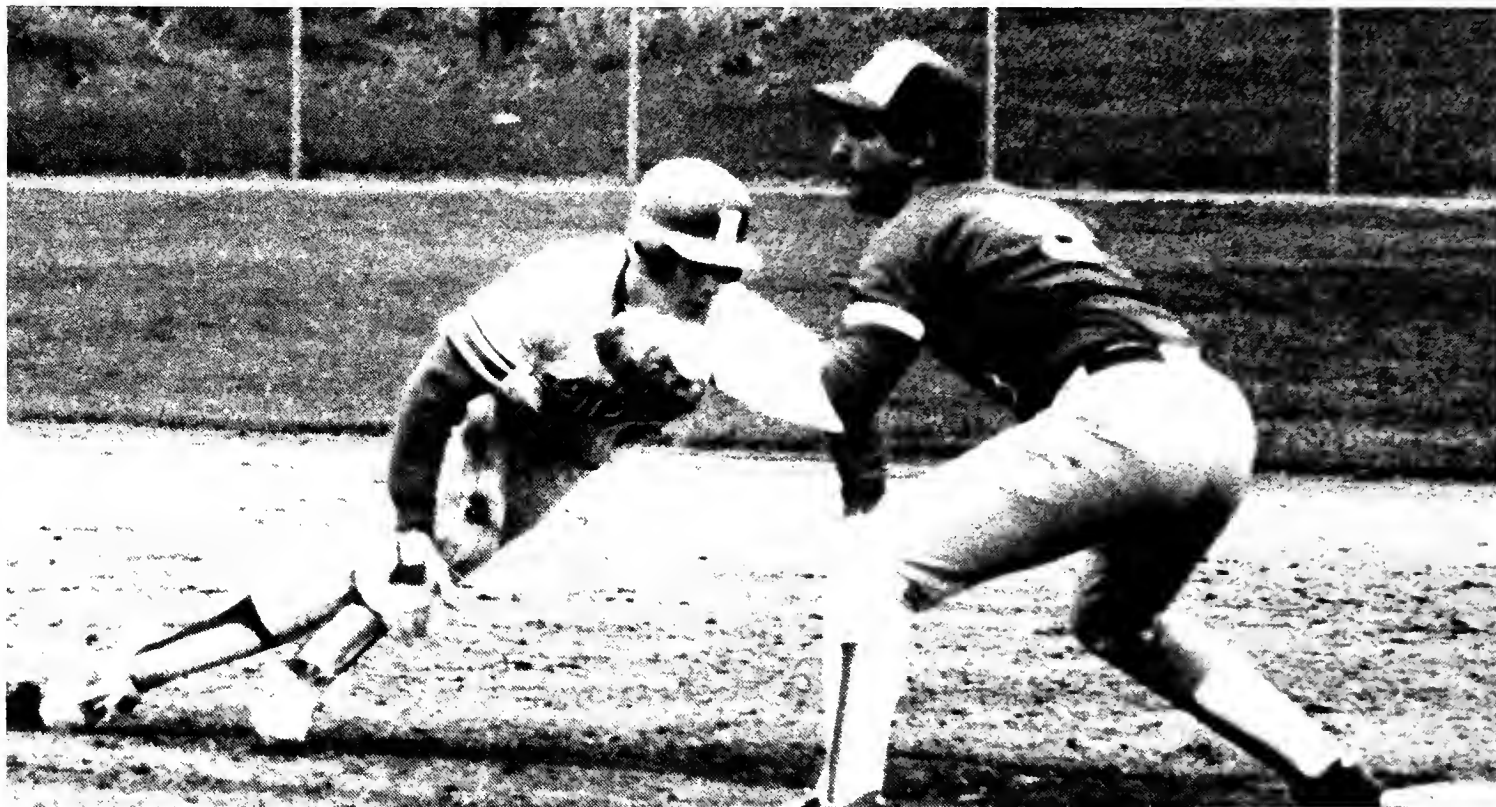




Photos by Brian Gonye



# BASEBALL



## *Offense carries Minutemen*

In baseball lore it is said that a baseball scout, when telegraphing a message back to his big-league employer on the prospects of a sandlot player, uttered those famous words, "Good field, no hit." Taking a cue from that anonymous scout, the UMass baseball team's 1984 campaign can be summed up in these four words, "Good hit, no pitch."

Reliving the memories of the Red Sox of the late 1970's, the Minutemen featured an offense that ended '84 with a .302 team batting average. Five regulars had averages over .300, with Todd Comeau's .378 heading the list. Comeau set a new UMass single season hit record with 55. Steve Messina (.326) claimed another record of 39 RBI and also led the Minutemen in homeruns with five, while Comeau led in doubles (12 — one shy of the UM mark.).

Other hitters who enjoyed solid season include Bruce Kingman (.356) and Angelo Salustri (.313, with a team-leading 32 walks). The sole senior in the regular lineup, Andy Connors, produced a .319 average.

Pitching-wise, the lowest earned run average was held by senior Tony Presnal with 4.19. Short reliever Matt Subocz collected the most wins, five, despite hurling only 29 innings.

The club struggled early, holding a 4-13 slate in early April. It rebounded and went 14-13 the remainder of the season to finish 18-26. Highlights include a 15-3 pounding of UMaine, the number one ranked team in New England, in the nightcap of a doubleheader, and doubleheader sweeps over UNH and Providence.

—Scott Hood



Photos by Paul Desmarais

# BASEBALL

(17-26)

UMASS	OPP
2	4
2	8
7	14
0	4
6	3
6	1
4	5
4	7
8	7
4	8
9	2
1	6
15	3
6	3
4	3
3	10
1	5
6	5
9	10
3	1
6	13
3	0
5	6
6	1
3	7
7	8
2	5
9	5
7	5
4	1
3	7
10	15
5	9
5	6
8	15
23	11
8	23
8	7
1	9
11	8
17	16
5	14
4	15



**1st Row:** Tim Bishko (batboy) **2nd Row:** Dan Clifford, Tim Foster, co-captain Andy Connors, co-captain Tony Presnal, John Bloise, Todd Ezold. **3rd Row:** Assistant coach Dave Littlefield, Steve Allard, Matt Subocz, Jon Martin, Scott Foster, Steve Messina, Bruce Kingman, Jeff Cimini, Tony Szklany, head coach Dick Bergquist. **4th Row:** Bob Kostro, Sean Flint, Andy Clark, Tom Fabian, Angelo Salustri, Jim Knopf, Bill Follansbee, Jeff Jensen.





Photos by Dave Deuber



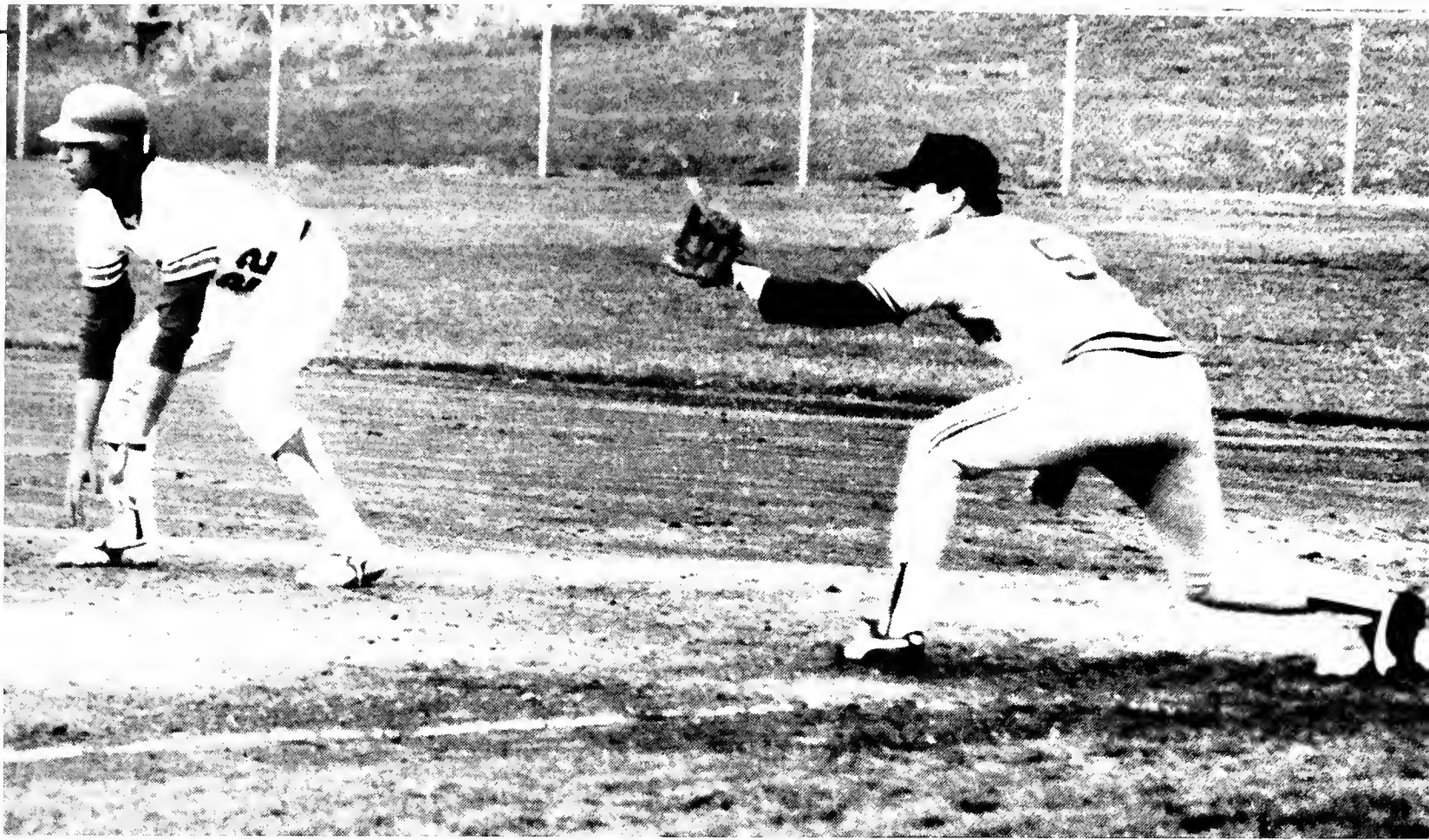


Photo by Paul Desmarais



Photo by Mitch Drantch



# SOFTBALL

## *Women earn most wins ever in 1984*

Their accomplishments were many. The women's softball team posted a 29-12 record, had four all-conference all-stars, ran off a 15-game winning streak and won the Vermont Invitational. But, two very big goals were not fulfilled for the Minutewomen because they did not win the Atlantic 10 or qualify for the NCAA tournament.

However, the most wins ever and the naming of sophomore Sally Maher (1B), freshman Carol Frattaroli (2B), sophomore Lynn Stockley (P) and senior shortstop Allyson Rioux as Atlantic-10 All-stars should not be sneezed at, either. Seniors Tina Coffin (CF) and Rioux stood out in a starting lineup of four sophomores and three freshmen. Rioux led the team in batting (.372), hits (45), RBI's (30), homeruns (3) and doubles (6). The Minutewomen had the potential to produce this year as was evident in routs of New Hampshire (17-1) and Holy Cross (12-1). UMass swept URI 9-1 and 1-0.

Other times, UMass was simply hammered, as seen in an 8-2 loss to Providence and a 7-0 loss to Rutgers in the Atlantic-10.

"The potential is there," coach Elaine Sortino said. "The confidence of the young has to grow." has to grow."

its weak moments. Cathy Reed, another sophomore, and Stockley both tossed no-hitters in a double-header against Harvard. The defense was sound all year. The loss of junior Missy Oman in the season's eighth game, however, hurt both the offense and defense.

—Gerry deSimas



Photo by Paul Desmarais



Photo by Andy Heller



Photo by Paul Desmarais



**1st Row:** Coach Elaine Sortino, Debbie Cole, Carol Frattaroli, Emily Bietsch, Ann Ringrose, co-captain Allyson Rioux, co-captain Tina Coffin, Lynn Pekarski, Anne King, Robin Read, assistant coach Rhonda McManus. **2nd Row:** Assistant coach

Holly Hesse, Janet Miller, Krista Stanton, Sally Maher, Lynn Stockley, Beth Talbott, Cathy Reed, Amy Straut, Missy Oman, assistant coach Gina Mantino.

### SOFTBALL (29-12)

UMASS		OPP
2	BOWLING GREEN	0
0	SOUTH CAROLINA	1
1	BOWLING GREEN	3
3	MICHIGAN ST.	4
8	MICHIGAN ST.	7
10	SETON HALL	0
4	RUTGERS	1
3	BOWLING GREEN	2
1	OHIO UNIV.	0
3	OHIO UNIV.	1
0	ADELPHI	1
2	DREXEL	1
1	EASTERN MICH.	0
2	PROVIDENCE	8
3	PROVIDENCE	2
1	RUTGERS	2
0	MIAMI of OHIO	1
2	BROWN	0
5	BROWN	0
7	HOLY CROSS	0
12	HOLY CROSS	2
5	VERMONT	1
17	NEW HAMPSHIRE	1
7	MAINE	1
3	SPRINGFIELD	2
8	SPRINGFIELD	3
9	HARVARD	1
5	HARVARD	0
8	NEW HAMPSHIRE	1
12	NEW HAMPSHIRE	1
9	RHODE ISLAND	1
1	RHODE ISLAND	0
0	CONNECTICUT	1
1	CONNECTICUT	4
0	TEMPLE	6
7	TEMPLE	0
6	CENTRAL CONN.	2
2	CENTRAL CONN.	0
Atlantic 10 Champ.		
6	PENN STATE	2
0	RUTGERS	7
3	PENN STATE	5





Photo by Brian Goyne

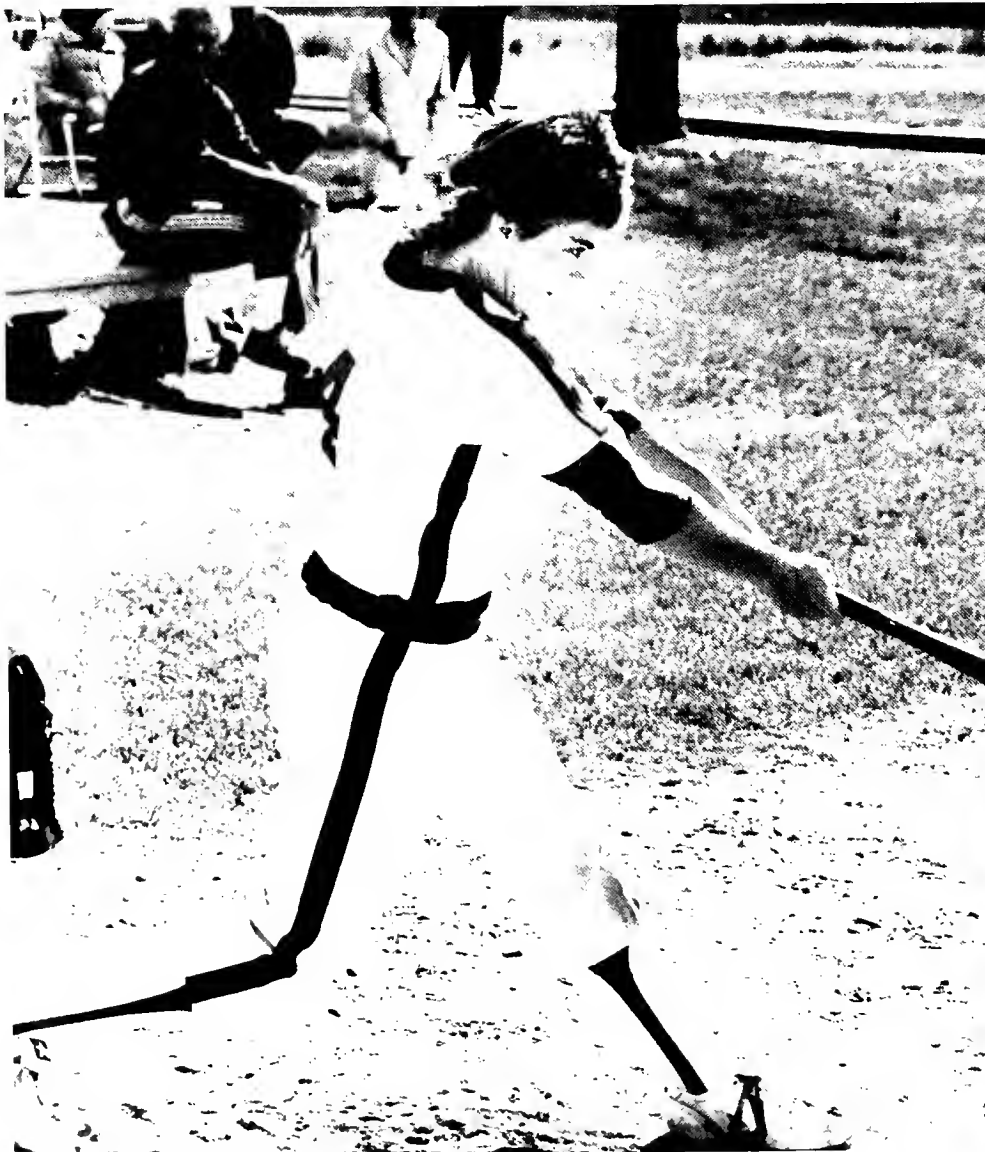
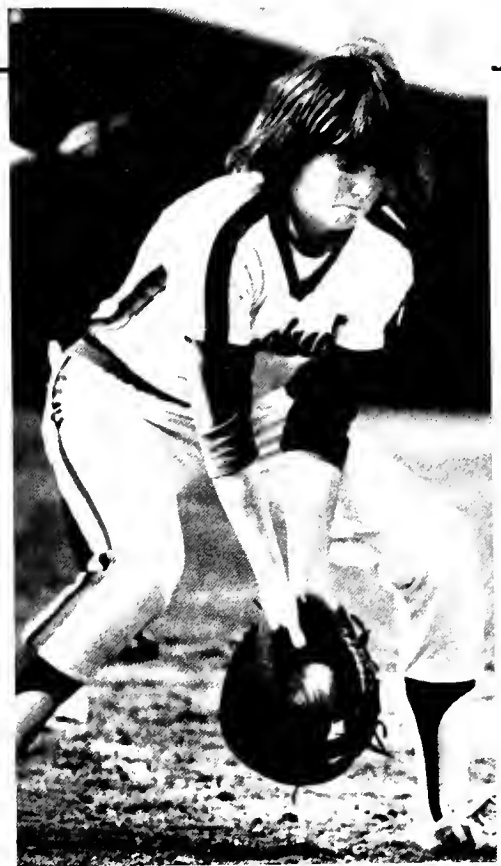


Photo by Brian Goyne

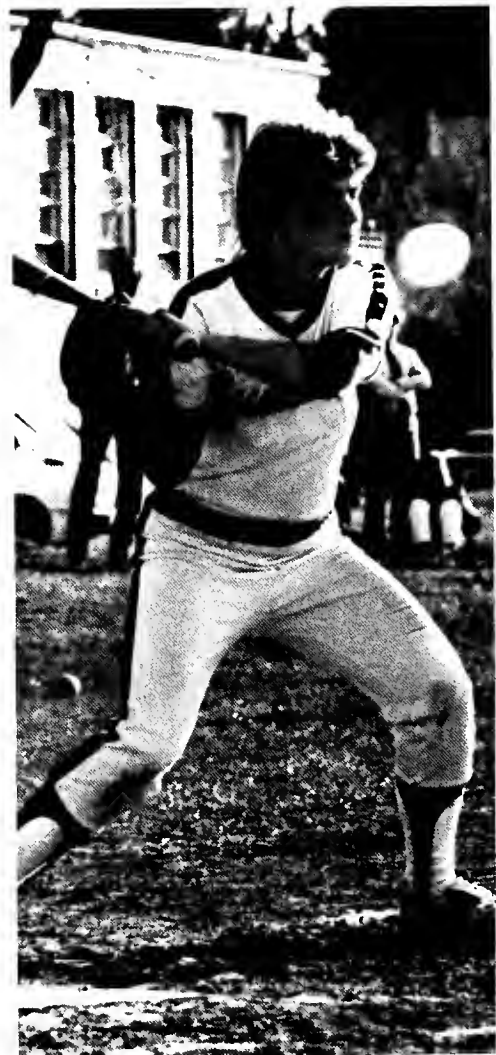
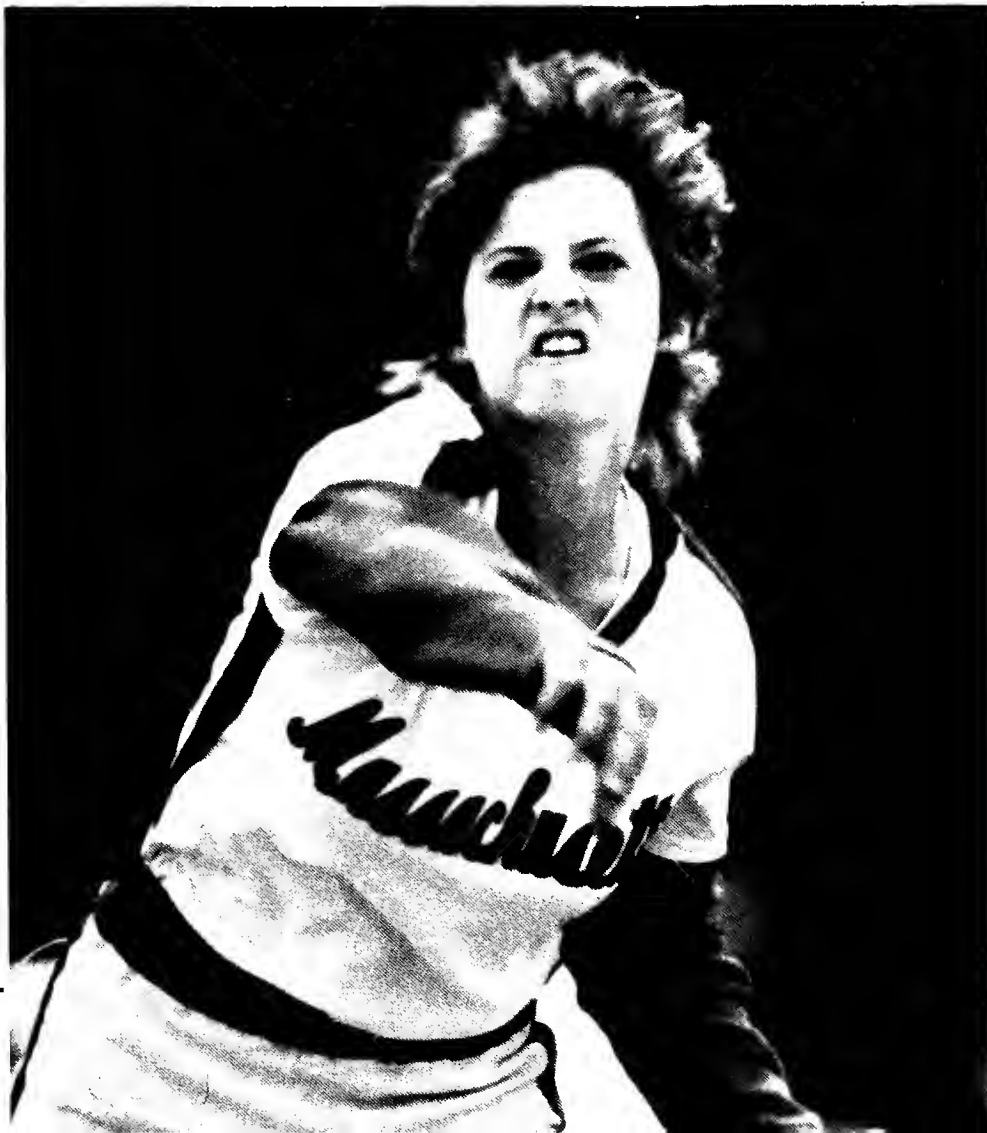


Photo by Brian Goyne







# TENNIS



**1st Row:** Frank Rodman, Earl Small, Steven Jordan, Jon DeKlerk, Wayne Peterson. **2nd Row:** Paul Zaretsky, Barry Katz, Marc Weinstein, John Sommerstein, Andy Pazmany, coach Manny Roberts.

## *Minutemen swing into the season with a new coach*

The tennis team started fresh this year with a new head coach. Manny Roberts replaced Bob Sloszek, who resigned after the fall season. Most of the team returned from 1983 and were raring to go.

The Minutemen wound up breaking even with a final 4-4 slate and ended the season on an upbeat note by defeating Central Connecticut 8-1 and dominating American International College for a 9-0 shutout.

Things did not fair as well at the Atlantic 10 Championships as the Minutemen finished in sixth place. Roberts was just as pleased with his troops, however, as four members of the team advanced to the consolation round. Senior Steve Jordan, Marc Weinstein and the doubles team of Jordan and Wayne Peter-

son came back from the first round losses to win the consolation round. Peterson also did well in the singles competition as he went to the finals of the consolation round before being defeated. Singles competitor Barry Katz also made it to the consolation round finals.

—Ellen Richard

TENNIS		
(4-4)		
UMASS		OPP
0	BOSTON COLLEGE	9
3	RHODE ISLAND	6
6	HOLY CROSS	3
1	MIT	8
6	SPRINGFIELD	3
3	CENTRAL CONN.	1
1	TUFTS	8
9	AMERICAN INT.	10
	ANTLANTIC 10	
	CHAMP. 6th of 9	





TENNIS		
(3-5)		
UMASS		OPP
0	NORTH CAROLINA	9
4	ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN COLL.	5
6	EAST CAROLINA	3
2	BOSTON COLLEGE	7
5	SMITH	3
3	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	6
5th of 7	ATLANTIC 10 CHAMP.	
9	MT. HOLYOKE	0
0	BROWN	9

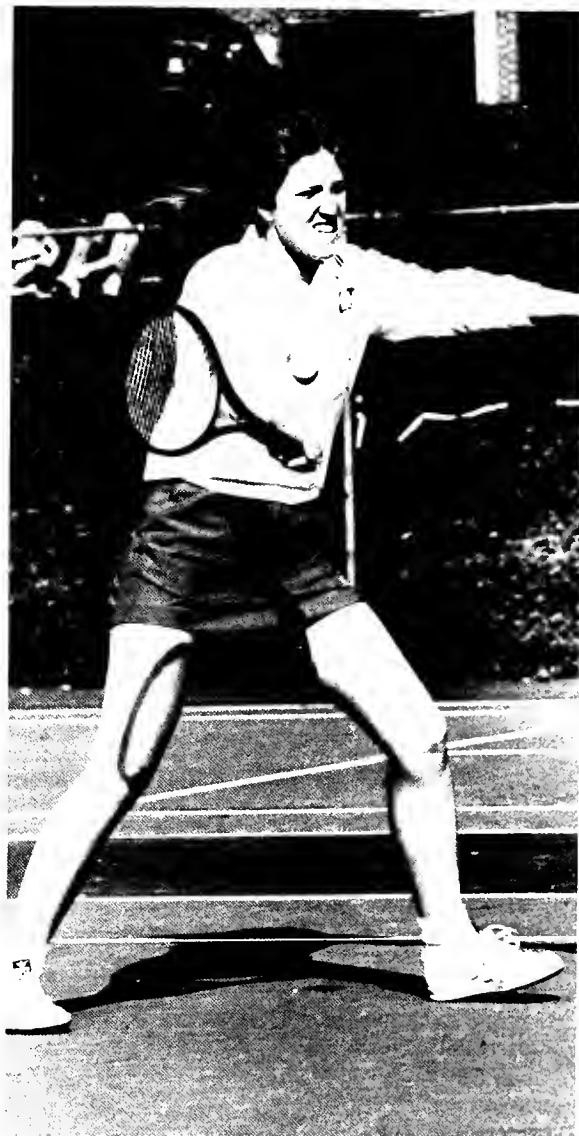
## Up, down year

The Minutewomen had a tough time when they opened their 1984 season, but things picked up and made it a see-saw year. UMass ended with a 3-5 record.

After being shut out by North Carolina and the Atlantic Christian College narrowly squeezed by with a 5-4 win, the Minutewomen disposed of East Carolina 6-3. A match later, the women posted their second victory of the season, a 5-3 nipping of the locals, Smith College. UMass also took care of Mount Holyoke 9-0.

At the Atlantic 10 Championships in West Virginia, the Minutewomen came in fifth place. The team defeated Temple and the University of Rhode Island while being stopped by George Washington.

—Ellen Richard



**1st Row:** Head coach Pat Stewart, Laura Kaufmann, Jillian Nesgos, Laura Morgan, Lisa Corbett, Andrea Giordano, Anne Tauger. **2nd Row:** Joyce Girasella, Karen Orlowski, Elizabeth Sullivan, Patricia Sullivan, Maureen Hanlon, Diana Biagioli, Karen Kranick, Ann-Marie Mackertich, Christine Frazier.

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# GOLF

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## *Minuteman golf places sixth in N.E.*

The Minutemen golfers had a fine season, including a sixth place finish in the Division I NCAA New England Tournament, with a total of 638.

Brian Fitzgerald led the golfers as he shot 77 and 79, 12th in a field of 55 golfers. Scott Simmons shot 81 and 79 and Bill Meade shot 84 and 76 to contribute to the team.

Junior captain Tyler Shear would have been the top golfer for the Minutemen this year, but a thumb injury prior to the season set him out of action.

—Ellen Richard



**First Row:** Captain Brian Fitzgerald, William Meade, Mark Zenevitch, Charles Ross.  
**Second Row:** Timothy Smith, Curt Marion, Alan Vorce, Scott Simmons, Gerald Keller, James Ryan, Daniel Fitzgerald, Joseph Petrin, coach Ed Vlach.

## *Golfers aim high and shoot low*

Depth was the only thing that could have prevented the Minutewomen golfers from having a bad season. But the team stayed tough and finished fifth at its Division I NCAA New England tournament with a total of 762.

Judy Guzy lead the Minutewomen and came in 10th with a 94 and 85. Right behind Guzy was teammate Jane Egan who shot a 94 and 86. Sandy Kupica turned in a fine performance while shooting a pair of 94's. Freshman Linda Foley shot 108 and 99 while senior Tricia Collins shot 112 and 99.

—Ellen Richard

Women's golf photo not available.

# TRACK



**1st Row:** Maureen O'Reilly, Deborah Duffy, Leah Loftis, Sally Howes, Julia Ott, Deirdre Doyle. **2nd Row:** Cindy Krupa, Barbara Cullinan, Elizabeth Patterson, Deborah Cosans, Mary Lou Morton, Doreen Erickson. **3rd Row:** Deborah Smith, Eileen Kelly, Kayla Morrison, Susan Doldstein, Christine Pratt, Dwan-Aleise Sims. **4th Row:** Head coach Kalekeni Banda, assistant coach Julie LaFreniere, assistant coach Curtis Pittman.

## Record breaking season

The men's track team finished fourth this year at the New England Championships with Todd Johnson capturing third place in the pentathlon and setting a school record as he finished with 3,514 points.

Jerry Espinosa finished sixth in the Pentathlon. John Keelan won the championship and established a UMass record with a time of 2:10.50 in the 1000 meters race. Brian Osborne tied the school record and came in second in the 600 meters. Ted White took third place in the 800 meters while just missing setting a new record in the event.

The distance medley relay team finished fifth. It was the first time Paul Stanislawzyk, John Lynch, Rawle Crichlow and Jack Marinelli ran together.

At the Eastern Championships,

UMass placed third with 99 points. White placed first in the 800 meters with a time of 1:54.9. Rashid Piggitt was victorious in the long jump with a leap of 22' 3". Senior Rod LaFlamme finished first in the steeplechase with a time of 9:19.

—Ellen Richard



**1st Row:** Head coach Ken O'Brien, Jerry Espinosa, Tom Carleo, Ted White, Ed Urquiola, Neal Osborne, John Keelan, Todd Johnson, Dave Reid, John Lamkin, Dave Doyle, assistant coach Randy Thomas. **2nd Row:** Darren Whitaker, John Kirk, John Panaccione, Jack Marinilli, Kyler Foster, John Okerman, Ron Homer, Mike King, Steve Heibeson, Don Champman. **3rd Row:** Ferde Adoboe, Brad Smith, Rick Doiron, Jay Lynch, Jeff Woods, Neal Martin, John LaCerde, Neil Dickson, Dennis Munroe, Wayne Levy, Rawle Crichlow.

## UM records are broken by runners

The Minutewomen runners came in seventh out of more than thirty schools at the New England Championships. Junior Leah Loftis led the way as she won the 400 meter dash for the second year in a row while also setting a UMass record with a time of 57.61.

Loftis was part of the championship 1600 meter relay team with Susan Bird, Barbara Cullinan and Susan Goldstein. The team also set a school record with a time of 3:56.80.

Sophomore Liz Patterson placed fourth in the shot put.

At the Eastern Championships, UMass continued to set records as it finished among the top of the 23 competing schools.

Goldstein, Cullinan, Loftis and Debbie Smith set a meet record as they finished in first place. Goldstein, Cullinan, Loftis and Kayla Morrison set another school record in the 400 relay as they placed second.

Morrison finished second overall and set a record in the 200 meters.

—Ellen Richard



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# ZOODISC

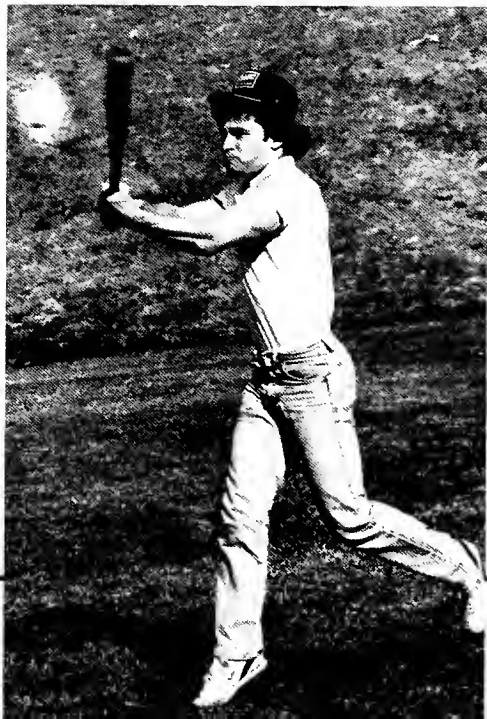
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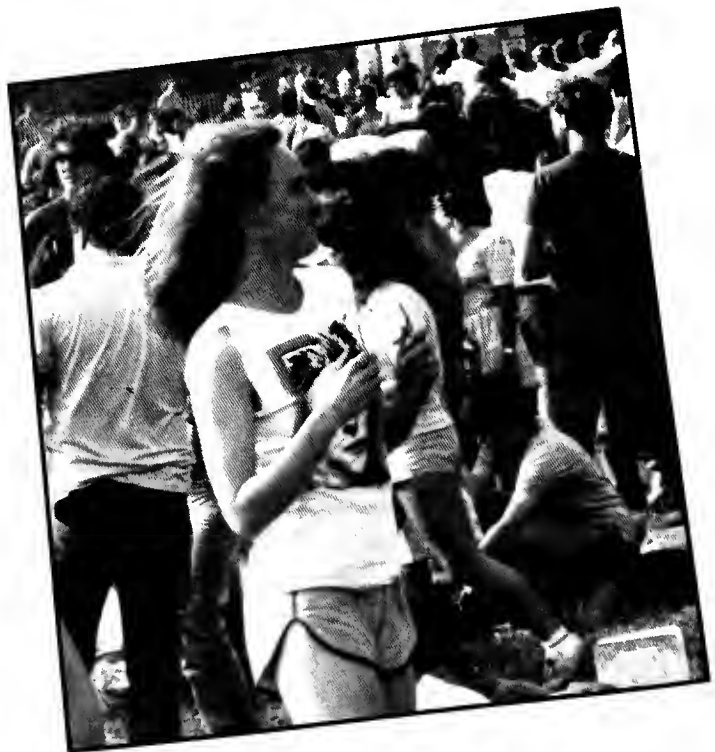
# INTRAMURALS

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# SENIORS

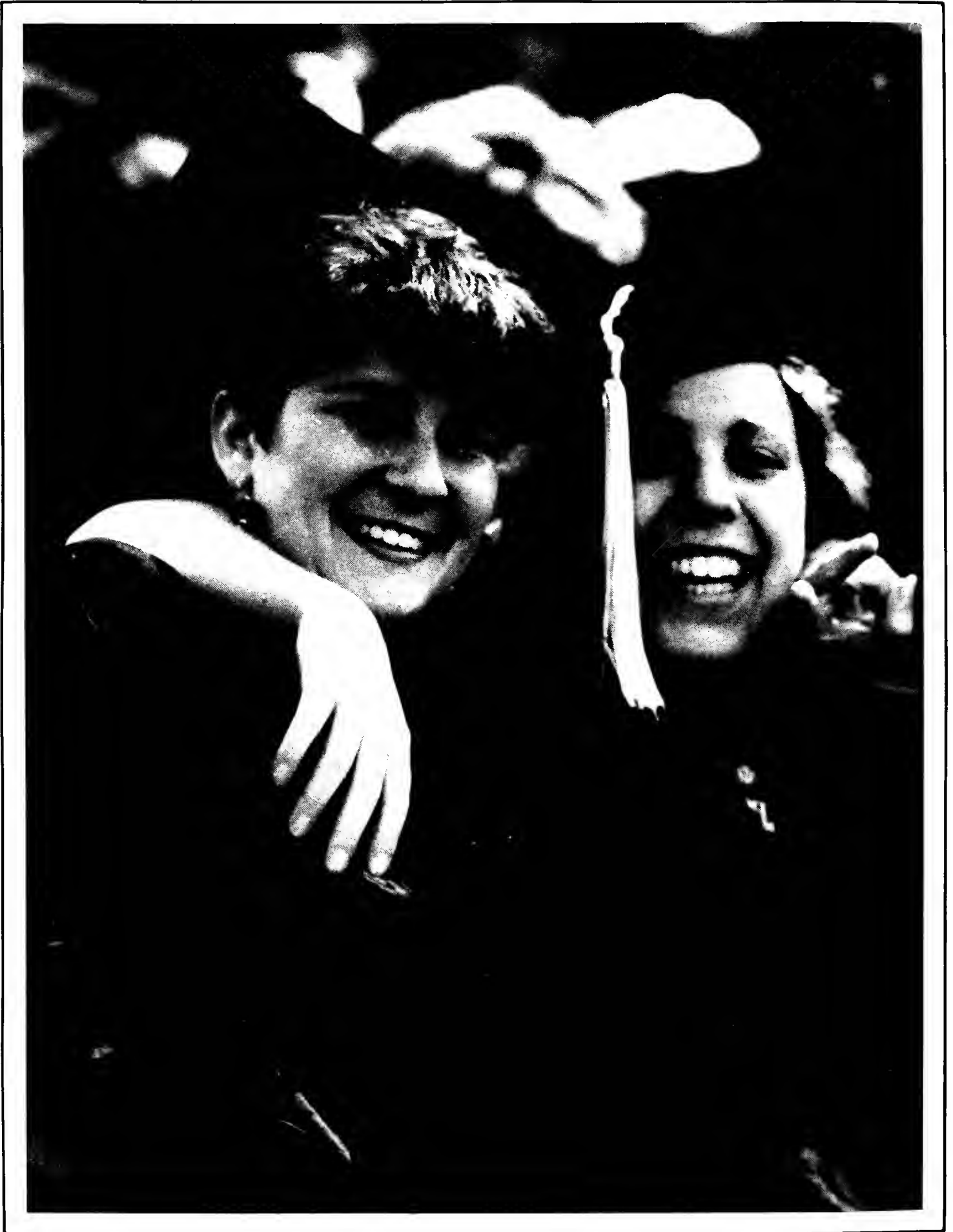
*Throughout, our theme has been diversity, and nothing better reflects this than the graduates. Without further ado . . .*











**Michael A. Abbatesa**  
English  
Peabody

**Stephen Abedon**  
Biochemistry  
Danbury, CT

**Roberto Abele**  
Economics  
Lexington

**Claudia M. Arbreau**  
Political Science  
Taunton



**Brian J. Abt**  
Legal Studies  
Framingham

**Kelly Adams**  
Hotel & Rest. Mgt.  
Clifton Park, NY

**Leslie A. Adams**  
Plant & Soil Science  
Amherst

**Richard Adams**  
Marketing  
Quincy

**Ronald F. Adams, Jr.**  
Chemical Eng'g  
Brockton

**Jill M. Aghjayan**  
Marketing  
Duxbury

**Paul S. Agranat**  
Economics  
Newton

**Amir S. Ahari**  
A & R Economics  
Amherst



**Michael A. Ahern**  
BDIC  
Malden

**Andreas Aigner**  
HRTA  
Chicopee

**Catherine Alessi**  
HRTA  
Rockville

**Scott J. Allen**  
Forestry  
Amherst

**Susan M. Allen**  
Electrical Eng'g  
Foxboro

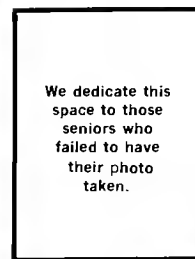
**Alicia Altieri**  
Envdes  
Bethany, CT

**Toni-Ann Amaral**  
Psychology  
Somerset

**Carolyn Aitken**  
Chemical Eng'g  
Westport, CT

**Paula Alborghetti**  
Journalism/Eng.  
Dedham

**Kathryn Ambrose**  
Art  
Huntington, NY



We dedicate this space to those seniors who failed to have their photo taken.



**Jeffrey W. Ammons**  
Political Science  
Raymond, ME

**John N. Anastasi**  
Electrical Eng'g  
Haverhill

**Cynthia R. Andersen**  
Comm. Studies  
Scituate

**Andrew G. Anderson**  
Mechanical Eng'g  
Needham

**Christian W. Anderson**  
Political Science  
Southbridge

**Debra A. Anderson**  
Forestry  
Westford

**Jennifer Anderson**  
Comm. Studies  
Fall River

**Katrina M. Anderson**  
Environmental Design  
Danvers

**Michele M. Anderson**  
Human Resource Adm.  
Pittsfield

**Stephen A. Anderson**  
Printmaking  
Charlton

**Stephen K. Anderson**  
Comm. Studies  
Winthrop

**Karen F. Andrew**  
Food Science  
Sudbury



**Priscilla A. Andrew**  
Agricultural Econ.  
Turners Falls

**Janice E. Andrews**  
Marketing  
Duxbury

**William P. Annable**  
Economics  
Amherst

**David L. Antes**  
Engineering  
Montvale, NJ

**Ludwik L. Antkiewicz**  
Chemical Eng'g.  
San Francisco, CA

**Stavros G. Antonakas**  
Management  
Arlington

**Scott Apgar**  
Computer Systems Eng'g.  
Sutherland

**Robert Appleyard**  
Economics  
Stoneham

**Frank D. Arcese**  
Civil Eng'g.  
Waban

**Lisa A. Arcese**  
Fashion Marketing  
Waltham

**Roberta Arena**  
Malrose

**Sandra J. Arico**  
Nursing  
Framingham



**Sandra E. Armstrong**  
Marketing  
Wellesley

**Beth Aronowitz**  
Fashion Mktg.  
Manhasset Hills, NY

**Marc J. Aronson**  
Industrial Eng'g.  
Peabody

**Elizabeth M. Arsenault**  
Psychology  
Hadley

**James H. Arsenault**  
Accounting  
Gardner

**Steven J. Arsenault**  
Accounting  
Reading

**Anne M. Atwood**  
Human Services  
Bradford

**David J. Audette**  
Electrical Eng'g.  
Greenfield

**Susan M. Avery**  
Coindh  
Colrain

**Tracey L. Ayers**  
Political Science  
Stow

**Jennifer Ayre**  
Microbiology  
Agawam

**Sheryl L. Azaroff**  
Accounting  
Teaneck, NJ

**Ina R. Bachman**  
Psychology  
Framingham

**Esther L. Bachrach**  
Chemistry  
Maynard



**Joel Bachrach**  
Accounting  
River Edge, NJ

**Patricia M. Bacon**  
Economics  
Dalton

**Kathleen M. Baglio**  
Comm. Studies  
Malden

**Naomi J. Balgell**  
Art Hist. Business  
Amherst

**Steven D. Ballen**  
Microbiology  
Peabody

**Patricia Baker**  
HRTA  
S. Weymouth

**Joseph Balducci**  
Accounting  
Fitchburg

**Stephanie Baldwin**  
Psychology  
Concord

**David M. Bandler**  
Industrial Eng'g.  
Danville, CA

**Susan Bankert**  
Painting-Graphic Design  
N. Attleboro



# B

**Bonnie Barber**  
BDIC - Law  
Andover

**Stephen D. Barker**  
Education  
Amherst

**Mary C. Barney**  
Education  
Wayland

**Kalisa Barratt**  
Comm. Studies  
Amherst

**Pamela Bassett**  
HRTA  
Natick

**Mark E. Batchelder**  
Psychology  
Longmeadow

**Rajeev Batra**  
Chemical Eng'g.  
Shrewsbury

**Mark A. Baugh**  
Electrical Eng'g.  
Amherst

**Jean-Pierre R. Bayard**  
Electrical Eng'g.  
Cambridge

**Karen L. Beacienski**  
English/Journalism  
Taunton

**Philip C. Beard**  
Nutrition  
Dorchester



**Karen Beaton**  
English  
Weymouth

**Monique A. Beauchamp**  
Community Services  
Longmeadow

**Raymond M. Beauchemin**  
Journalism/English  
Chicopee

**Mark Becker**  
Comm. Disorders  
Milton

**Colleen A. Beaudin**  
Computer Science  
Closter, NJ

**Edmond J. Been**  
English/Journalism  
West Boylston

**Lisa M. Beaupre**  
Home Econ.  
Danvers

**Mitchel Bell**  
Economics  
Sunderland

**Ann R. Beauregard**  
Animal Science  
Seekonk

**Teresa A. Bellafiore**  
JS/Photography  
Cranston, RI

**Irving S. Becker**  
Accounting  
Riverside, CT

**Joseph M. Bellofatto**  
Political Science  
Scituate



**Joanne I. Belsky**  
Health Fitness  
Newton

**Leo C. Bene**  
Health Fitness  
Berkeley Hts., NJ

**Garry Benoit**  
IE/OR  
Stamford, CT

**Gay L. Benton**  
Painting  
Shrewsbury

**Lucie C. Berger**  
Geography  
Ridgewood, NJ



Andrea Bergquist  
Anthropology  
Amherst



Adriana Berhouet  
Sociology  
Fitchburg



Paula A. Berksza  
Nursing  
Brockton



Steven H. Berlin  
Accounting  
Amherst



Judith S. Bern  
Psychology  
New Rochelle, NJ



Gerald F. Bernard  
Civil Eng'g  
Berkley



Lisa B. Bernardi  
Fashion Marketing  
Rockaway, NJ



Jody L. Bernstein  
SOM Marketing  
W. Boylston



Stephen F. Berrigan  
Economics  
Everett



Heidi E. Best  
HRTA  
Kennebunk



Sara Best  
Environmental Science  
Amherst



Rita M. Bevilacqua  
Elementary Educ.  
Assonet



Christian W. Bibbo  
Civil Eng'g  
Lynnfield



David A. Bibeau  
Coins  
S. Hadley

Mark S. Bice  
Journalism  
Fargo, ND



Brian D. Billheimer  
Industrial Eng'g  
Essex Jct., VT



Jennifer L. Bird  
Marketing  
Duxbury



Diane M. Birdsong  
Psychology  
Amherst



Ellen A. Birmingham  
Communications  
Denville, NJ



Robert A. Birnbaum  
Political Science  
Lawrence, NY



Linda M. Bissonnette  
Public Health  
Wilbraham



Walter A. Bizon  
CHE  
Chicopee

Michael R. Blais  
Business  
W. Warwick, RI



Michael H. Blanchard  
Accounting  
Westboro



Melissa J. Blanchette  
Management  
W. Boylston



Alison Block  
Psychology  
Wyckoff, NJ



Julie A. Block  
Marketing  
Williamsville, NY



Lisa A. Bloom  
Marketing  
Hull



Ellen Bluestein  
Journalism  
Lexington



James M. Bock  
Psychology  
Amherst



Peter J. Boeri  
Food Marketing  
Medford



Lynn E. Boffa  
Chemistry  
Beverly Hills, CA



William J. Bohn  
Economics  
Abington



Diane M. Bolack  
Environmental Science  
Grafton



Mark E. Boland  
Political Science  
Haverill



Michael H. Boland  
Coins/Econ  
Auburn

John J. Boniface  
Biochemistry  
W. Springfield

Allison Bonita  
Family/Community Serv.  
Chelsea

Susan P. Borden  
Comm. Studies  
Braintree

Lisa K. Borders  
Zoology  
Millville, NJ



Steven L. Bornstein  
Comm. Disorders  
Chelsea

Tamblyn Borton  
Conway

Katherine J. Boshar  
Marketing  
Andover

Michael J. Bosselaers  
Biochemistry  
Winchester

Maria J. Botelho  
Education  
Somerville

James W. Boughton  
Chemistry  
Amherst

Marie G. Boulé  
Electrical Eng'g  
W. Newton

Debra A. Bourn  
Animal Science  
Worcester

Anne E. Bousquet  
Agricultural Econ.  
Westfield, NJ

Michele A. Bowman  
Spanish  
S. Deerfield

Lisa A. Boyer  
Marketing  
Lincoln



James G. Boyes  
CHE  
Allamuchy, NJ

Laurie Brackett  
Psychology  
Amherst

Stephen J. Brady  
A & Rec  
W. Hartford, CT

Leslie J. Brassard  
Exercise Science  
Oxford

Russell A. Breckwoldt  
Wildlife Biology  
Goshen, NY

Dean J. Breda  
Management  
Winthrop

Stephanie G. Breen  
Spanish  
Norwood

Geraldine H. Breg  
French  
N. Caldwell, NJ

Joan Breitung  
Environmental Science  
Springfield

Timothy W. Brennan  
Comm. Studies  
Auburn

Robin Brenner  
BFA  
Bergenfield, NJ

Barrie Brian  
BDIC  
Winchester

Brenda M. Bridgman  
Psychology  
Chicopee

Robert S. Brock  
Journalism  
Agawam



Barbara J. Brodley  
History  
Boston

Karen T. Brooks  
Food Marketing  
Winthrop

Laurie E. Brooks  
Comm. Disorders  
Randolph

Lorraine P. Brooks  
Nursing  
Chelmsford

Deboqah A. Brown  
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Gregory B. Brown  
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Everett



**Nancy Buccelli**  
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Clinton

**Edward J. Butts**  
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Quincy



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Lowell



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Congers, NY



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Danvers



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Chelmsford



**Nancy L. Callanan**  
Accounting  
Framingham



**Glenn T. Callen**  
Finance  
Amherst













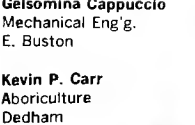
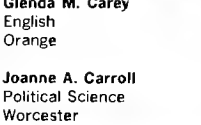
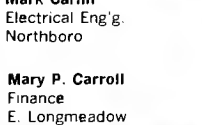
**Barbara Cameron**  
Pep  
Wakefield




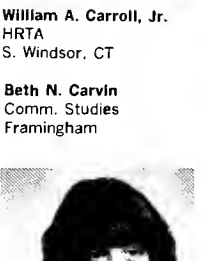
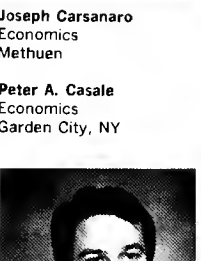
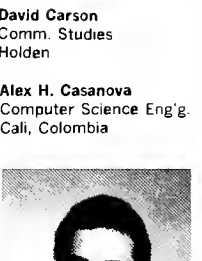
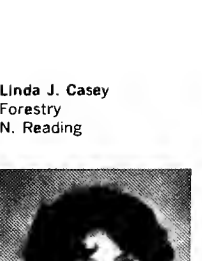









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<b>Norma M. Campbell</b> Political Science Amherst	<b>Peter J. Canavan</b> Environmental Design Brockton	<b>Brian S. Cantor</b> Psychology Longmeadow	<b>Lisa Marie Cantwell</b> Journalism/Int Natick	<b>Elizabeth L. Capasso</b> Biochemistry Brooklyn, NY	<b>Andre Caple</b> Education S. Hadley	<b>Angela Capobianco</b> Legal National
						
						
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<b>Kevin P. Carr</b> Arboriculture Dedham	<b>Sean S. Carr</b> Economics Stoneham	<b>Joanne A. Carroll</b> Political Science Worcester	<b>Mary P. Carroll</b> Finance E. Longmeadow			

						
						
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N Attleboro



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Sharon



**Robert Charbonneau**  
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**Rosa P. Chen**  
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Leominster

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Attleboro

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Waltham

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Canton

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Dance  
Billerica

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Belmont

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Lincoln

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Framingham

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E. Dennis

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Scituate

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Industrial Eng'g  
Pittsfield

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ME  
Shutesbury

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Hanover

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Holliston

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HRTA  
Medford



Kimberly Delaney  
HRTA  
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David Deleo  
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Agawam

Deanna L. Deanult  
Exercise Science  
Longmeadow

Noel Dent  
Pre-Physical Therapy  
Buzzards Bay

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Sports Management  
Fall River

Alan Detoma  
Design  
Holliston

Carole T. Devine  
Marketing  
Salisbury

Daniel A. Dexter  
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Briarcliff Mnr., NY



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Environmental Design  
Barre

Kim-Marie E. Di Pasquali  
Forestry  
New Bedford

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Management  
Hopkinton

Tanya L. Dickinson  
Fashion Marketing  
Northampton

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Exercise Science  
Fairview, NJ

Scott B. Dickson  
Electrical Eng'g.  
Dedham

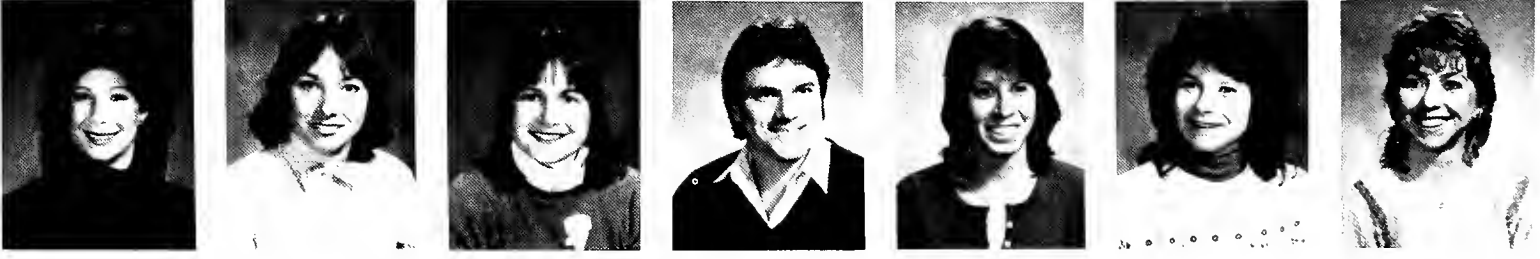
Paul A. DiMattia  
Print Making (Art)  
Westwood

Theresa DiMento  
Chinese  
Rowley

Steven Diamond  
Comm. Studies  
Amherst

Thomas P. Diaz  
Electrical Eng'g.  
Haydenville

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Peabody



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Persippany, NJ

Jeannine A. Disviscour  
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Education  
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Granby, CT



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Stoneham

**Daniel H. Dubois**  
Zoology  
Upton



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S. Hadley



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Leeds



**Cheryl A. Duclos**  
French  
Swansea



**Karen E. Dudeck**  
Finance  
Springfield



**Steven J. Dugas**  
Journalism  
Attleboro



**Pamela J. Dunigan**  
Environmental Design  
Holden



**Allison Dunn**  
Sci/Coins  
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**Diane C. Dunn**  
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English  
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**Beverly J. Dwight**  
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# E

# F

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--	--	---	--	--	--	--



<b>Christopher Fortugno</b> HRTA S. Berlin	<b>Faith Foss</b> Sociology Northampton	<b>Sandra Foss</b> Plant & Soil Science Concord	<b>Scott Foti</b> Chemical Eng'g Schenectady, NY	<b>Margo Fournier</b> Political Science Medfield	<b>Karen E. Fovargue</b> Comm. Studies Old Greenwich, CT	<b>Kim Y. Fowski</b> Biochemistry Naples, FL
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<b>William M. Frantzen</b> Computer Sci. & Mktg. Framingham	<b>Beth Fraster</b> Psychology Schenectady, NY	<b>Patrice A. Fredericks</b> Exercise Science Spring Lake, NJ	<b>Nancy J. Freedman</b> Legal Studies Revere	<b>Scott K. Freedman</b> Casiac Beverly	<b>Risa E. Freeman</b> English Brockton	<b>Theresa L. Freeman</b> Management Fishkill, NY



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Stoughton



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Howard Gabor  
Framingham



Craig C. Gaito  
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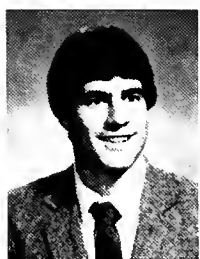
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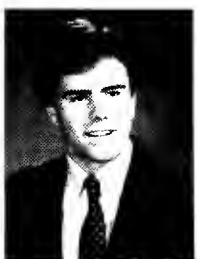
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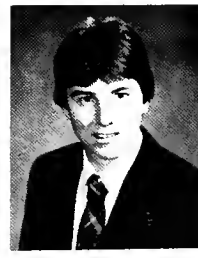
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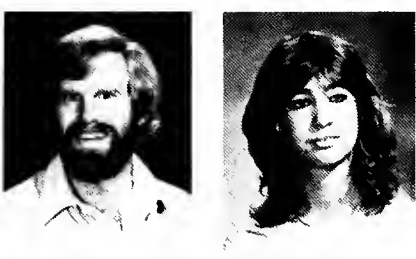
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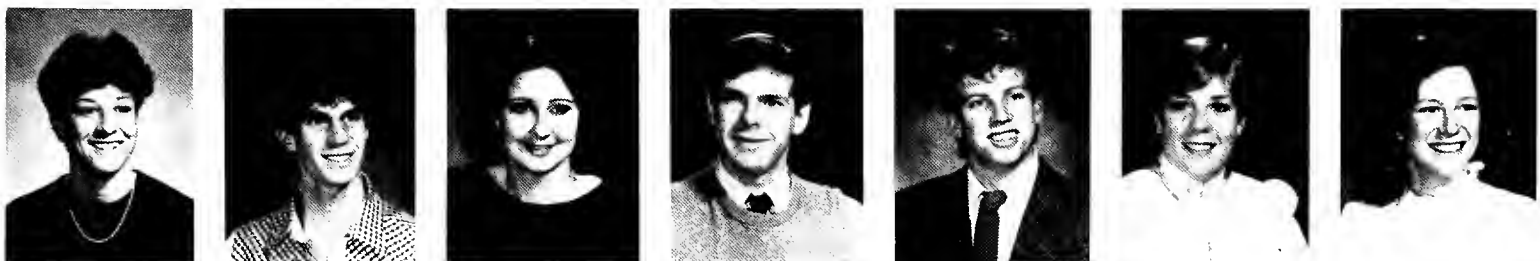
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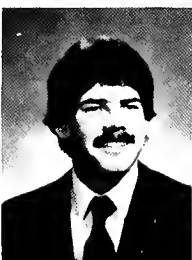
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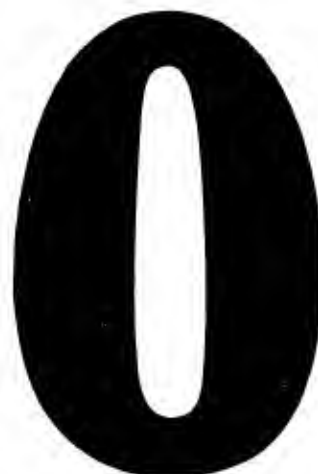
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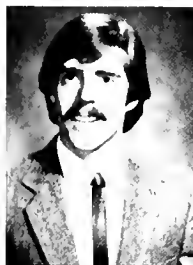
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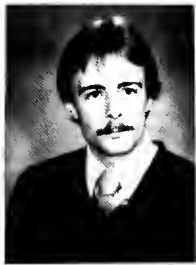
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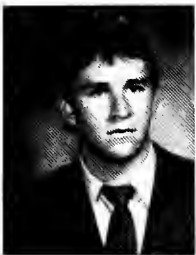
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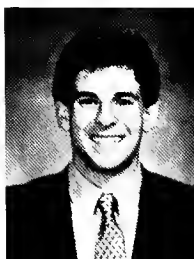
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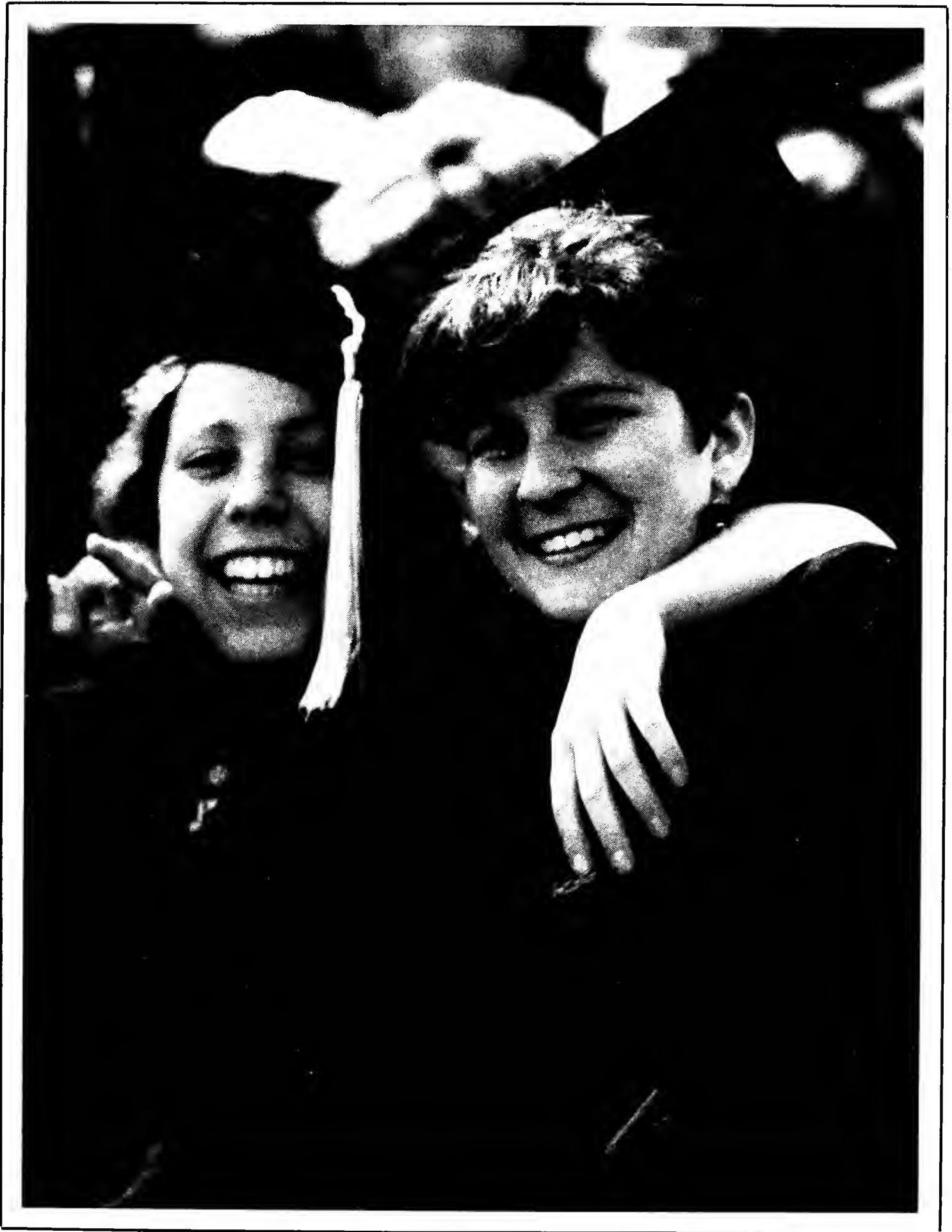


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# SPRING CONCERT









# SENIOR DAY 1984

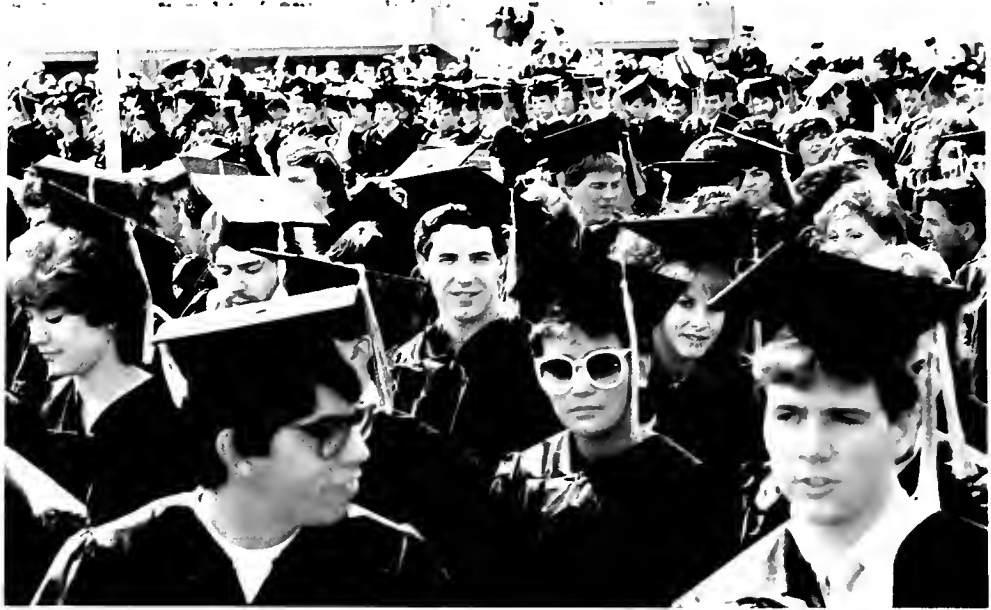








GRADUATION! GRADUATION! GRADUATION! GRADUATION! GRADUATION! (











soon leaving only heightened our mixed feelings of anticipation, anxiety, confusion and even fear. A stage of inner conflict and intense re-examination of our priorities became epidemic. We looked back on our time spent here, to see if it was spent wisely.

Have we been successful in our pursuits? Did we achieve our goals? Did we study enough? Or too much? Did we take advantage of all the resources available to us? Did we engage in worthwhile extracurricular activities, like lobbying against the rising cost of public higher education or fighting for a de-escalation of the nuclear arms build-up? And what about fun? Did we have enough of it? The answers to these and many other questions remain to be seen.

But graduation is not just a day for retrospection. We look to the future, and what it holds for us. As we hopefully enter the work force, we will ask ourselves another set of questions. Will we continue to strive for knowledge and the enrichment that comes from experience? Our time and commitments will be more rigidly structured, and we won't have as much free time. But will we continue to educate ourselves and that which is around us? Granted, we will expend much energy on our careers, but will we also defend our ideals, and strike out against injustice and oppression? Or will complacency prioritize our lives?

George Orwell, commenting on the dual problem of encroaching totalitarianism, and the passivity of man said in 1943 that, "We underrate the danger of this kind of thing, because our traditions and our past security have given us a sentimental belief that it all comes out right in the end and *the thing you most fear never really happens.*"

Well, this is not true anymore. Look what happened in 1980 — Ronald Reagan was elected president. Our



past security has been threatened too many times for us to be complacent. Those things we fear most are lurking right around the corner, if they are not here already. The belief or the hope that good invariably triumph over evil breeds passivity and a false sense of security, and we cannot afford that. We must not forget that to isolate ourselves, and respond passively to change is to risk having our lives governed by forces outside our control. We cannot allow this to happen. We must take action ourselves if we are to determine our individual and collective fate.

So what does this mean for us, the class of 1984? It means we must take this awareness, education and activism with us when we leave and apply it to all that we do in our lives. At this university we have acquired the wisdom and strength of character to enable us to contribute greatly to society, not just within our chosen fields, but as well-rounded citizens. The future of our country and the world needs us, and we are ready and able to meet the challenge. We may not change the course of history by ourselves, but we *do* have the moral responsibility to try.

— Josh Meyer, 1984 student commencement speaker.



GRADUATION! GRADUATION! GRADUATION! GRADUATION! GRADUATION!









## FROM THE EDITOR

I hope you have enjoyed the previous 277 pages. They are our best attempt to document the year 1984 and your senior year. We feel we have done an excellent job, and hope you also feel this way.

1984 has been an important year in many respects. It has also been an important year for the Index. The yearbook has changed in numerous ways. Most notably, it was completed on time. The theme we thought was more representative of the quality of students who attend the University. The pages were more carefully selected and assembled. The staff is younger, larger, more experienced and dedicated to future yearbooks.

The 1984 Index, in mid-April, nearly became the last Index produced. The Student Government Association's budgets committee voted to no longer fund the yearbook. Through a series of meetings, this decision was reversed. We hope that this yearbook will be the first of a new generation. Instead of being the end, it is actually a new beginning.

The Index serves many purposes at the University. It is a remembrance of your college years, your senior year and your University. In a single volume it covers all of the events related to the University which occurred this year, and is the only publication which does so.

With a theme of diversity, we have covered as many different types of students as the 280 pages would allow, through the living, fine arts, organizations, and sports sections.

This task is the result of thousands of hours of hard work and dedication from those involved in the production of the book. I'm sure no harder working group of people could have been assembled for this book than the 1984 Index staff. I would like to extend my very special thanks to the following people:

Cindy Orlowski, managing editor, for always being there when the staff needed you, for help in layout, copy editing and for staying with and organizing the staff after the semester's end until the very last page was completed. Also for aiding me with the major decisions regarding the book and reminding me of the where and when for my almost daily meeting schedule. Without you I may have never made most of them. Cindy, I wish you luck and success as editor of the 1985 Index.

Kattie Watters, for taking over as photo editor very late into the year and putting in all of the extra hours needed to gather and print the photos for the book. Kattie, you did a great job of a difficult task with a smaller than normal staff necessary to do the work. I can't say enough for you.

Lisa Corcoran, organizations editor, your section was a frustrating one, with so many organizations and only 40 pages to fill. Your work was cut out for you! With this large responsibility of your own, you still found time to be a key member of the petition drive to save the yearbook, and to help with other sections after the semester's end. I know you'll be a valuable editor next year. Thanks for everything you've done this year.

Jane Lipka and Laurie Brooks, senior section editors, talk about chaos, organizing the senior portraits for this campus is no job I would want, so I'm glad you did. The section was slow to start but came on strong in the end. You broke away from the usual panel plan to be creative and include more information about each student. Great idea, thanks.

Ellen Richards, sports editor, you also took over a major position very late in the year. As with organizations, there are so many

different sports here. You had the largest section, the load was heavier than one set of shoulders should have to bear, but you did it with great strength. I'm sure the sports section for the 1985 Index will be easier now that you have this year's experience.

Kim Black, layout editor, the office would have never been as organized without you, especially my desk. Your work in every department was a great help to all the section editors, especially sports, which you carried alone until Ellen began. As with Ellen and Lisa, you were a very big help in the petition drive to save the yearbook. That was a hard month for all of us, but even then your spirits were never down. You were dedicated from the very beginning, to the very end of the book. I thank you very much for your effort and I wish you luck and success as managing editor for the 1985 Index.

Bonnie Ballato, business manager, you were accurate, concise, dedicated and everything an editor would want his business manager to be. For us, it was unfortunate that you had to leave second semester for IBM. Thanks for getting things going in the business end of the book.

Don Lendry, Jostens Representative, the best rep. any yearbook staff could ever hope for. One would think it was your first day everytime you walked into the office, but your 20 years experience was always evident in your ideas and suggestions. You were always here anytime we needed you, and we all appreciated your commitment to the Index greatly. You've been both a staff member and a friend to us all. Thanks for everything.

Dario Politella, Index Advisor, your assistance was very valuable to us this year, and I'm sure the 1985 Index staff will be calling on you often as a chair of their new advisory board. Thanks for all your help this year. I'm glad you were there when I needed you.

To the rest of the 1984 Index staff, especially Don Cassidy, Neal O'Shea, Nora Migliaccio, Margaret George, Gayle Sherman, Pete Maloney and Jeff Smith; you were all a vital part of the production of this yearbook and I thank you for all you've done this year.

Throughout this year there has been so many more people who have helped in one way or another with this book. I could not mention them all because their names alone would fill many pages. As editor, I thank you all for your help. This yearbook is a better book because of you all.

In closing, I can only say that it feels great to have completed this book this year. I am very proud to be a 1984 Graduate of the University of Massachusetts and very happy to have this yearbook to remind me of the wonderful time I spent here. I hope you, my fellow graduates, also share this pride and happiness. See you all at the 25th reunion.

Sincerely,



Kevin Fachetti  
1984 Index Editor in Chief

## *SPECIAL THANKS*

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